

Chirac trails but wins Barre endorsement; Le Pen vote unexpectedly high

Mitterrand in sweeping first round victory

From Philip Jacobson, Paris

The run-off in the French ments after the first projecpresidential election on May 8 will pit M François tions were announced M Barre strongly recommended his first-round supporters to switch their votes in the run-off to M Chirac. Mitterrand against M Jac-Within minutes of the polling booths closing last

At first glance, M Mitterrand has not performed excep-tionally well. But be will draw considerable comfort from the three-way split on the right. Most observers consider that he had to score between 33 and 35 per cent to survive a

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while his conservative Prime Minister scored slightly below 20 per cent. The centre-right candidate, M Raymond Barre, was put in third place with 16.5 per cent, followed by M Jean-Marie Le Pen, the candidate of the extreme right, who surpassed perhaps even his own estimations with 14.4 per cent. At a joint conference mo-

night, computer projec-

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votes in an urn at the entrance to the mayor's house.

All the leading candidates had voted before lunchtime, accompanied by the inevitable swarm of journalists. As usual, M Mitterrand and his wife, Danielle, cast their vote at Chateau-Chinon, the small town in central France where he once served as mayor, before heading back to Paris and the start of the count.

M Chirac and his wife, Bernadette, went to vote at Sarran, in the Corrèze, where they own an elegant château. "Td love to stay down here in this weather, but I've got things to do back in my office," M Chirae said before departing for Paris.

In his beloved Lyons, M Barre was warmly received when he joined midday voters at a school. Then it was on to church, with a private lunch afterwards. The self-styled "outsider" in the race, M Le Pen cast his vote in the 15th Arrondissement in Paris after a minor problem caused by him having forgotten the required identity card.

Among the minor candidates, the official com-munist, M Andre Lajoinie was · Poll violence: Political ten sion on three fronts - New unable to prevent a further Caledonia, Corsica and Lebaplunge in the party's vote, finishing with about 7 per cent, halving the Com-munists' vote of 1981. The pon - added a sombre note to the elections. In New Caledonia the regional and French presidential elections were marked by a series of incidents suprise was the strong showin spite of the heavy French security presence (Susan Mac-Donald writes). ing of M Antoine Waechter, representing the Ecologist Party, who appears to have 3.6

per cent. Road blocks were set up in In spite of the lack of any various areas by pro-independeep political divides between dence Melanesians to protest at local elections, which they deep political divides between the main contenders, the over-call, turnout, at approximately 83 per cent, was alightly higher than after the intensely ideo-logical campaign of 1981. This was particularly true of the big cities. Paris, Lyons, Mar-seilles, Bordeaux and Toulon. boycotted. Several gendarmes were shot and injured, and in a few remote areas the authorities decided not to open polling stations for fear of a repeat of Friday's attack on a gendarmerie headquarters on all reported significant in-Ouvea island, in which three creases in turnout.

Glorious spring weather throughout much of France

brought voters to the polling

booths carlier and in greater

numbers than in the first

round seven years ago.

Threat of sanctions over Budd dropped

By John Goodbody Sports News Correspondent

The implied threat to bar British athletes from compet-ing at the Olympic Games in Seoul has been withdrawn by the International Amateur Athletic Federatinn (IAAF) in the latest twist in the saga of Miss Zola Budd.

The British Amateur Athletic Board, which yesterday decided to set up a three-man inquiry into the eligibility of the South African-born runner, confirmed that the final version of the resolution of the IAAF council, which was passed nine days ago, did not contain any threat to suspend Britain.

The IAAF, the athletics world governing body, orig-inally issued a statement Tactical war

gendarmes were hacked to death and another died later. .38 Armed Kanak villagers laid

The Government is poised to make concessions this week in an attempt to pacify a growing number of Conservative backbenchers whn are concerned about the new social security benefit system.

With another large back-bench revolt expected in the Commons tonight on the third reading of the community charge Bill, ministers are to attempt to persuade the Prime Minister that significant changes are needed to head off a damaging rebellion on an opposition motion on Wed-nesday criticizing the new housing benefit rules.

Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Social Services, is understood to have accepted the case for raising the £6,000 savings limit above which pensioners lose their benefit.

However, before it can go up to the £10,000 figure for

have an important ally in Mr John Major, the Chief Sec-retary to the Treasury who is the income threshold at which people start losing benefit, a change in the rule highlighted hy Mr Neil Kinnock, the involved in discussions with Labour leader, and which social security ministers about would stop the social security the effects of the new rules. department disregarding the Mr Moore and his two

value of a house up for sale social security ministers, Mr while calculating entitlement, The Conservatives still have a and the restoration of some payments to the disabled. 5 per cent lead over Labour, according to the latest opinion

It was unclear whether Mrs poll published yesterday. A Harris poll in The Observer Thatcher or the Treasury would go along with raising put the Tories on 44 per cent, Labour un 39, the Social and Liberal Democrats on 10, and the capital savings limit which Conservative MPs have criticized for penalizing the the SDP on 5 per cent. The thrifty, but anything less is unlikely to be enough to findings were a boost to the satisfy those who have been voicing concern. Conservatives after last week's Gallup poll which gave Labour a 1 per cent lead. Mr Robert McCrindle, Con-

servative MP for Brentwood Rebel grunblers ... and Ongar, said: "Unless I get some indication from min-Nicholas Scott and Mr Michisters that they are prepared to

Flying BA from Gatwick to

Paris now costs £65 instead of

£86. The lower fares are

gimmick and a very short-

term offer designed to answer criticisms that British Airways

is not interested in reducing

Although it is virtually cer-tain the Civil Aviation

Authority will approve BA's

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Air miss reports "alarmist"

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prepared yesterday to break the back of the three-month strike by resuming cross-Channel services from Dover, members of the National Union of Seamen were accused of threatening the children of employees who have accepted new terms and conditions.

The ailegation, by Mr Graeme Dunlop, came as the company announced that employees who have not signed will now receive their dismissal notices in Tuesday morning's post, "thus severing all conections with the company". From today the com-pany will advertise nationally to fill the other vacancies.

Kent police, who are investigating the allegations, have also drawn up plans to deal with a threatened mass picket of the port directed against crewmen and officers

who have agreed to man

vessels from Rotterdam,

where they have been berthed

The first of the ferries from

Rotterdam could arrive in

Dover later this week and

today members of the French

communist-led CGT union

since the strike began.

Thatcher under pressure **Ministers seek benefits** deal to head off rebels By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent for concessions believe they ered this week include raising

Men with a mission: M Chirac, left, in Sarran, and President Mitterrand, at Château-Chinon, casting their votes in the first round of the election yesterday.

P&O set to sack striking seamen By Tim Jones

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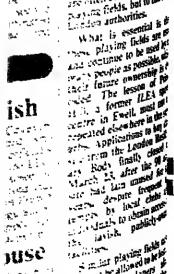
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Cup win

for Luton

Laton Town won the

Littlewoods Cup at Wembley yesterday when they defeated Arsenal 3-2 with a last-minute

goal from Brian Stein.

Arsenal, who also missed a

penalty, were leading 2-1 with

nine minutes to go before Danny Wilson and Stein se-cured Lution's first major

Detrick Cooper of Britain won

the Madrid Open golf tour-nament yesterday with a one-

shot victory Page 34

Shearson plan

Shearson Lehman, the US

investment bank, is behind plans for a takeover of Store-

house, the Habitat, BHS and

Mothercare group headed by Sir Terence Conran... Page 23

Dr Rilwanu Lukman, the

Opec president, is expected to

attack Britain's refusal to co-operate with the oil cartel and

order North Sea ontput cuts to

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community of Darney-aux-Chenes in the Vosges, where a fire at the municipal office

ened reprisals against 27 geo-darmes already held hostage Good-natured queues were soon building np outside pollafter Friday's incident. ing stations around the coun-try - although not in the tiny A mob of more than 100 pro-independence Kanaks surrounded the police station

at Tadine, on the outer island

Continued on page 22, col 3 forced 38 people to cast their Lawson revives sterling dispute

By Philip Webster and David Smith The Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, yesterday revived his dispute with the Prime Minister over much as it was in public. exchange rate policy.

Mr Lawson rebuked Mrs Thatcher for public statements on the pound last month and repeated his reluc-

tance to see sterling rise further. His comments, with an all-party committee of MPs due to back the Prime Minister's line in a report out today,

seem certain to turn the spotlight back on the high-level rift over the pound.

Although Mr Lawson said the argument was now "behind us", his remarks in a BBC television interview raised further questions about the long-term relations between the Chancellor and Mrs

Thatcher. In his first detailed comments on the row, Mr Lawson'

From Charles Brenner

New York

After the world-touring roadshow, the

These are market sensitive matters. It is not sensible for these matters to be discussed in nublic." The Chancellor made clear

siege to a second police out-

post in New Caledonia last

night as their leaders threat-

that he did not want to see the pound rise above its present level of just below \$1.90, and DM3.16, although he refused to say whether the Government is operating an exchange rate target.

"I certainly do not want to see the exchange rate appre-ciate further," he said. "I think that it would be, as I have said on a previous occasion, an un-sustainable appreciation which does nobody any good and is damaging for business and industry." Treasury officials have

made it clear that base rates Continued on page 22. col 8 Zola Budd: Waiting for a decision yesterday.

recommending that Britain should consider a 12-month suspension of Miss Budd, otherwise "the council will have to consider exercising its suspensive powers against the BAAB"

But a later version, which was given to the board last Tuesday but only became public yesterday, reads: "The council has decided that the TOW. (board) be required to exercise its responsibility in this matter **BA** cuts fares on

and take appropriate action." The board has extended the month's deadline given by the some Euro routes **IAAF** for suspending Miss Budd, instructing the inquiry to report on May 21. The inquiry will centre on whether Miss Budd took part in a British Airways is today cut- former British Caledonian cross-country event in Brakting fares on some European routes start at the Civil Avipan, South Africa.

routes by up to 25 per cent in a ation Authority this week. And the board has asked the move which could spark a former world cross-country price war and put Europe's champion not to take part in liberalization plans to an early any compension LEST.

Mr John Bryant, Miss Budd's coach, said: "Zola and I welcome any inquiry which The reductions, which affect only the cheapest avail-able seats and not business gets at the truth." class, will go on immediate



which Conservative MPs have been calling, Mr Moore will have to convince Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the Treasury that such a key change, which will cost £70 million, should be made so soon after

be announced during the dethe system was introduced. He will be making his case at meetings today and tomorbate but that their extent would depend on this week's meetings.

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Concessions being consid-Conservative MPs pressing

ael Portillo, who have been at move on that cut-off 1 shall the receiving end of the probably vote with the opp-Conservative anxiety, were osition". vesterday studying anomolies A handful of others could thrown up by the system. Last night, a senior government source said it highly likely that concessions would

follow him, and it is probable that a larger number will abstain. Although the revolt will not be large, it is the fact that some Tories are considering the unusual step of

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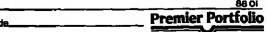
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videos and the \$95 catalogue, Warbol-mania seized Sotheby's New York sale room this weekend as a fevered crowd bid far above estimates for furniture, jewellery and kitsch that belonged to the late pop artist. The first days of the 10-day sale of Warhol's vast hoard, which spans everything from Mirós to Fred

Flintstone watches, turned into a high Mass of consumerism that would have delighted the artist. The New York auction proved a

perfect platform for those in search of their 15 minutes of celebrity. In particular, American television and newspapers hoisted a 19-year-old

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Londoner into media stardom simply because he paraded up and down the aisles sporting a black sequined suit and a huge mohawk hair style.

Pursued by a posse of photog-raphers and cameramen, Mr Matt Belgrano handed out postcards of himself, saving he was a British media celebrity. "Andy and I ... we've got this similar crave for fame," he said. John Marion, Sotheby's American boss, banged down on \$5.3 million (£2.8 million) worth of sales of art deco and art nouvean items, more than twice the house's most optimistic expectations. A 1930 gold, silver and enamel ring by Jean Despres, for example, went for \$28,000 after an estimate of \$1,800 to \$2,500.

British and French dealers were

among the top bidders in the international crowd at the Manhattan sale, the biggest such event in the collec-tion-mad 1980s and the launching pad for a worldwide boom in Warhol memorabilia that is expected to beat anything the living artist achieved.

Mr Stuart Pivar, a friend of the artist, said after the Saturday bidding frenzy that Warhol's possessions were in fact his art. "He was the master of understatement that packs a wallop." But even the very capitalist Wall Street Journal hinted its distaste for the imminent merchandising of Andy Warhol. "Get ready for the many people who will be trying to make down from pop-art heaven," it said.

The auctions end on May 3 with the sale of contemporary masters, including Jasper Johns, Roy Lichtenstein Twombly,

clever publicist and designer, the \$13,500 (£7,100).

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The profit from the 10,000 items in

On Saturday, the hammer of Mr

the Sotheby's auction will go towards

estimated to be worth about \$100 million, one of the largest for an American artist in history. Warhol died after surgery at the age of 59 early last year.

> Man Ray, Jackson Pollock and Cy While the experts try to decide whether Warhol was a great artist or a

Warhol industry is swinging into high gear. There are Warhol home videos, film festivals, books, bedsheets, and Warhol-designed watches selling for

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HOME NEWS

NEWS ROUNDUP

Left wing revolt over Ford deal

The moderate leadership of the engineering union will seek to head off a revolt in its ranks today as left wing members condemn the single union deal it signed with Ford for a £40 million plant at Dundee as "divisive". At the union's conference at Eastbourne, the hard liners will try to instruct the leadership never again to sign an agreement with Ford which is outside the national "hlue book" covering union recognition, wages and conditions at all the company plants. According to the left, the single union deal, which has precipitated a crisis within the TUC, has created "disunity".

Mr Gavin Laird, general secretary of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, and Mr Bill Jordan, president, will strongly defend the deal which collapsed when other unions, led by the Transport and General Workers' threatened their members would refuse to handle products from Dundee.

Last week, Mr Jordan said: "There can be no turning back. If there is another Dundee next week, we will do the same again.

Father unrepentant

A Birmingham man this week meets one of his two daughters whose marriages he arranged without their knowledge or consent eight years ago. Mr Muthana Muhsen, of Sparkbrook, said yesterday that he was not apprehensive about meeting his daughter, Zana, aged 23, who returned to England from the Yemen at the weekend after divorcing her England from the Yemen at the weekend after divorting her busband and leaving behind her son, Marcus, aged 18 months. He said he had no regrets about arranging his daughters' marriages. His other daughter, Nadia, aged 22, who has two children, may return after a campaign by their mother, Miss Miriam Ali, to bring her daughters home. The sisters were forced to marry the sons of their father's friends after he sent them on holiday to the Yemen in 1980.

Benn plea to unions

Mr Tony Benn, whose hopes of becoming leader of the Labour Party have been rebuffed even by Yorkshire miners, has written to general secretaries of all unions affiliated to the party appealing to them to consult their membership before deciding which candidates to support. No candidate for the leadership can hope to succeed without the backing of the unions, which control 40 per cent of the electoral college. So far, Mr Benn faces the prospect of going to the party's conference in October, when the results will be announced, without the support of a single union.

I rain rescue exercise

Five months after the King's Cross Underground station fire, London's emergency services were at work below ground again yesterday in an exercise, rescuing passengers from a train which had "broken down" more than 20ft beneath the Thames. It was designed to test British Rail staff and the emergency services. About 250 people were in the train which had come to a standstill at 1.30pm about 1,000 yards from Bank station on the Waterloo-City line, commonly known as the Drain. The Department of Transport has asked all transport systems involving underground travel to practise rescue procedures in the wake of the King's Cross disaster.

Prison babies plea

Women prisoners with babies should have as much opportunity as practicable for contact with the outside world, the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders said yesterday. Three prisons have mother and baby units. Miss Vivien Stern, director of the association, said: "It is even more important to question the justification for imprisoning most of these women in the

first place." Mothers and Babies in Prison (National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, 169 Clapham Road, London SW9 0PU; free).

Frozen fish controls

Consumers will soon be able to compare the weight and contents of frozen fish packets when the Government introduces tighter controls on glazed and coated fish products, according to a fish retailing survey. Manufacturers im fish co the product is ice-glazed. Breadcrumbed fingers should contain at least 60 per cent fish, battered fingers 55 per cent.

Whitehall names names in EEC business drive port; Agriculture; Customs, and the Home Office, are participating in

Whitehall's faceless bureaucrats are finally on their way out, victims of the Government's drive to prepare businesses for the abolition of all trade barriers in the European Economic Community by 1992. Civil Servants' names, telephone

numbers and areas of expertise are being given out to anyone who has a question about the impending arrival of the European single market. This unprecedented exercise in

By Michael Dynes

open government comes after months of planning by the Department of Trade and Industry and the telephone marketing company Tele-data, which runs the DTT's "Europe Open for Business" telephone hotline.

DTI officials say this is the first occasion on which the names and telephone numbers of government officials have been made available to the public.

About thirty mandarins from six departments, Trade and Industry; Health and Social Security, Transthe campaign Teledata, a subsidiary of Air Call

Holdings, is a dynamic young company, located in modest offices in Colindale, north-west London, and desperate to dispel the tacky "double glazing" image of telephone marketing.

Mr Michael Hope, the company's sales director, said with numerous telephone advertising successes under its belt. Teledata approached the Central Office of Information last autumn to explain the attraction of the revolution in telephone marketing

The approach came just as Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, was looking around for innovative ways. of bringing his "Europe Open for Business" message to Britain's indifferent business community.

The company convinced Lord Young of the technique, and Teledata was hired for the job. It



promptly bought the telephone number required for the campaign - 01-200 1992 - from a local resident for a sum that appears to be one of the DTT's most closelyguarded secrets.

Six months later, Teledata's pool of 50 highly-trained staff are now working round the clock to answer questions on everything from the abolition of customs posts to the European Commission's proposals for cross-frontier competitive tendering.

Since the 1992 hotline was estab-lished in March, Teledata has fielded more than 8,000 calls, most of which have come in the wake of the DTI's £5 million television advertising campaign, last week.

The impact of the commercials is so instant and overwhelming that Teledata has to be given advance warning of their broadcast times in order to increase staff levels, ready for a flood of telephone calls.

Mr Julian Forshaw, Teledata's marketing manager, said in spite of the occasional callers complaining about having to bother with all this "Euro-stuff," the vast majority of callers are eager to find out how the single market legislation is going to affect them.

Most inquiries are dealt with on the spot with the assistance the DTTs 1992 business information packs, and its new computerized database, Spearhead. The database, according to Lord Young, is unique among EEC member states.

advise are then given the names and telephone numbers of the Govern-ment's Whitehall experts on the changes, who have hitherto been shrouded in a carefully cultivated anonymity.

• A new Labour Party approach to the EEC will be signalled today by Mr Neil Kinnock as he launches a campaign to get a better deal for Britain from membership.

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He is speaking at the launch by Labour's Euro MPs of a funded £750,000 campaign, funded by the European Parliament, to bring commonsense to the Common Market".

The Labour leadership now accepts EEC membership as a reality ceivable.

The shift in position will beconfirmed by a Labour policy report to be put to this year's conference by: a review group headed by Mr. Gerald Kaufman, the shadow Foreign Secretary.

Whitehall brief, page 7.

Callers requiring more specialist

Van Gogh for market

Survey shows most poll tax rebels are 'regular grumblers'

The Prime Minister is oppos-

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Lab-

The Conservative strength

By Robin Oakley Political Editor

The Conservative whips have been working overtime again seeking to contain yet another Tory rebellion on the poll tax tonight when the Local Gov-

Labour leaders are arguing that the party needs reinforce-ments if it is to perform its ernment Finance Bill makes its final appearance before heading for the Lords. proper role, with the Lords The rebellion will not be as entering a critical period dur-ing which it will consider the most contentious Bills in the hig as that on the "ability to

pay" amendment introduced last week by Mr Michael Mates. But it could be Government's programme. substantial.

They are arguing that Mrs Thatcher, as a defender of the place of the Lords in the coastitution, is duty-bound to to take their claims seriously. Does the poll tax rebellion, after those the week before on government proposals to

charge for eye tests and dental checks, mark a new develop-ment in Tory politics? Has it our leader, is full of praise for the work of his spokesmen in hrought a new corps of Tory MPs into conflict with the the Lords, but they have been under increasing pressure in recent months, and Labour leaders say they need at least six new "working" peers by the ord of the year. Government or has it merely provided a new opportunity

for a core of regular rebels? The Times has examined the end of the year. the detailed record of the more important rebellions since the in the Lords is put at 447, with Labour at 125, Labour sources Thatcher Government came to power.

ay that of that number at The table below covering 14 of the more important occasions on which Tory MPs return to the Hosse. have voted against their own Government sources said

government, shows which causes have been embraced by yesterday that Mrs Thatcher had a good record over creat-ing working peers, but that there was no sign of her those MPs who have joined the rebellion on at least three occasions agreeing to a further list at

The table would seem to present. support the claims of Tory whips that the poll tax rebels

Sir Ian Gilmour (Chesham

backbencher, Mr Richard Shepherd, to reform the Ofog the creation of a fresh ficial Secrets Act. Nineteen batch of Labour peers to increase the party's front-bench strength in the Lords (Philip Webstar writes). Tories voted against, 50 ab-stained; E occasion in January when Government's majority dropped to 42 when 16 Tory MPs voted against the Gov-ernment's failure to up-rate child benefit;

> F Second Reading of Local Government Finance Bill imposing the poll tax on December 17 last year when 17 Tories voied against and 15 abstained; G Government defeat by 14 votes in April 1986 on Second Reading of the Shops Bill to reform Sunday trading. Sixty-eight Tories voted against, about 10 abstained;

H February 5, 1986, 11 Tory MPs including Mr Heath voted against Government's approval for General Motors and Ford to move in on British Leyland; I revolt by county Tonies in January 1986 when redistribution of rate support grant in favour of inner cities penalized the shires. Thirty-two Tories vot-

ed against, at least 20 abstained; J October 23, 1985, 16 Tories voted against increase in British contributions to EEC budget; K angered hy Cabinet decision to push through 46 per cent increase in top people's pay, 48 Tory MPs voted against an order increas-

ing the Lord Chancellor's ry and 40 more abstained

Van Gogh's "Adeline Ravoux', for sale in New York (Photograph: Mark Percer)." million (about £7 million) the estimate is modest. "We haven't seen a Van Gogh portrait come np for sale since the "Sanflowers" made such a quantum leap in prices", Michael Findlay, of Christie's

it is difficult to decide on an estimate."

For some weeks, he has been travelling around the world, business class, with the painting, which measures 28in hy 21in. "She travels in a crate, taking up two business class seats", he said. "You cannot expect people who are purchasing in this league sim-

"Dressed in blue", she ribbon tied back my hair, and

since I have blue eyes and he-used blue for the background

of the portrait, it became a

symphony in hlue." It is not

clear how much the painting's

pigment has altered in the

intervening century, but today, it has creamy highlights on the

tip of her nose and lips, as

though she has just eaten an-

shot himself among the beloved wheat fields he had often painted, and then fainted Some time later, the cool evening air revived him and he crawled back to the cafe at dusk and died there two days later.

The picture - one of three versions by the artist - shows Adeline in profile at a gangly, awkward stage, and in her Sunday best. Van Gogh apparently thought she was a good four years older than she was, and emphasized a manneris of clasping her hands which became progressively more

distinctive as she grew older. at in a chair. A bh

By Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

There was a crowd in blue jeans as opposed to pin stripe suits at Christie's in London vesterday.

They were spending their Sunday afternoon paying tribnte to the latest masterpiece by Van Gogh to come on the market: his portrait of Adeline Ravoux, the 12-year-old girl who watched him die. The painting is in London until tomorrow as part of a tour of the world, before being sold in New York on May 11.

The painting was acquired

£1.1 million in 1980, so the

New York said yesterday, "So

ply to look at an illustration in

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Irish favour Thatcher

The Irish rank Mrs Margaret Thatcher as their third most admired person in the world, according to a marketing survey opinion poll. With 7 per cent of the votes, she comes just behind the Pope (25 per cent) and Mother Teresa (16 per cent), and she beats Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish prime minister, who registered only 1 per cent, into eighth place.

Air-miss reports 'were alarmist'

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

chairman of the Civil Avi-ation Authority, will reply tomorrow to criticism of Britain's air traffic control system in an effort to restore air passengers' confidence,

dented recently by worries about near misses between aircraft

Mr Tugendhat will tell a select committee of MPs that evidence they have received from the unions representing controllers is largely out of date and alarmist.

He will give new figures showing that the number of near misses is still falling in spite of a big increase in air traffic

A simulator for trainee air traffic controllers to use is also to be installed at the West Drayton air traffic control headquarters.

The lack of such a simulator was one of the main criticisms contained in a written submission sent to the committee by the Institute of Professional Civil Servants.

The union has said that near misses are increasing, and that many are not reported because controllers fear "reprisals" may be taken against them.

The union says that the skies of Britain are full but that they will become even busier as traffic increases, and adds that too few controllers are being recruited to cope

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Mr Christopher Tugendhat, with it. They also allege that much of the equipment the hard-pressed controllers have to work with is old and liable to break down.

Mr Tugendhat is angry at what he regards as allegations which, if not wrong, are outdated and irresponsible.

He will tell MPs that the CAA is spending £200 million on new radar and other equipment; will have a simulator working at West Drayton by the end of this year, is training more staff; and will continue to limit the number of aircraft arriving in Britain through "flow control" while a new method of guiding them into the heavily congested London area is perfected.

One of his main attacks will be aimed at the union leaders who claim that many air misses are not reported. He will say that controllers and pilots both have a legal duty to report such incidents, and that, if they are not doing so, they are not only preventing action from being taken to ensure the incident is not repeated, but breaking the law into the bargain.

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shire) and Mr David Knox (Moorlands) with eight rebellions in the 14 votes. January on attempt by Tory restored. WHEN TORY MPS VOTED AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT (Blobs indicate vote against) Robert Hicks (Corriwall SE Patrick Cormack (Staffs S) David Knox (Staffs Moorlands) Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Selly Oak) William Benyon (Milton Keynes) Sir Ian Gilmour (Chesham/Amersham) Sir Charles Morrison (Devizes)

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on the Males amendment and Amersham) scores seven were mostly "regular grum-hlers". Of the 38 concerned in that rebellion, 22 figure in this from 1979-81. list of "habitual offenders".

Mr Mates and Mr Michael exhaustive. There is a cadre of Heseltine did not vote against Tory MPs for example, who the Government on any of the lose no voting opportunity to demonstrate their distaste for other 13 occasions noted here.

Top of the rebel list, with the Common Market. nine appearances in the key rebellions selected, is Mr Robert Hicks, MP for Cornwall

South East. Ironically, he was once a Conservative whip. Equal second are two Staffordshire Tory left wing-ers, or "wets", Mr Patrick Cormack (South Stafford-

Majority of more than 140 in spite of having been in the dropped to 17. Cabinet and unable to rebel L Eighteen Tories voted with the Opposition on March The list of rebellions is not

13, 1985, on proposals to

restrict spending by local authorities of receipts from

The painting's subject was the daughter of the proprietor sale appears to be an exercise in cold-blooded investment. of the Ravoux Inn at Auvers-All four most expensive works sur-Oise in France. Van Gogh, or "Monsieur Vincent" as she of art yet sold at auction are by Van Gogh, the most outstanding during the past year being his "Sunflowers" (£24 million) and his "Irises" called him, stayed there before he committed snicide in the summer of 1890. The girl, who died in 1964, left a dramatic (£30 million), and the owner account of events. has clearly decided it is time to

According to her, the artist. ice cream. reap the rewards. But, at \$15

looked at."

Archer buys the Playhouse

By Andrew Billen

Mr Jeffrey Archer, businessman, politician, novelist and playwright, yesterday added theatre owner to his list of activities.

At a wine and shepherds pie reception, Mr Archer disclosed he had paid nearly £1 million for a 60 per cent Chancellor, chairman of the new board. stake in the Playhouse Theatre in Northumberland Avenue, central London. The remaining shareholders have been advised to hold on, as Mr Archer is expected to make a success of the venture.

most beautiful of the four 1 on the board and retains a small stake, is recommending

the remaining shareholders into accept Mr Archer's offer He has appointed Mr Lee Menzies, producer of his West End hit Beyond Reasonable to huy their shares on the Doubt, managing director and Lord Havers, former Lord ground that Mr Archer will be able to turn the theatre round."

Mr David Gilmore, the new artistic director, will delay announcing his strategy until he has assessed the success of the theatre's next production, Catherine Cookson's The Fifteen Streets, which opens inthe autumn.

Mr Archer said Beyond Reasonable Doubt would not transfer to the Playhouse.

He also denied that he was writing another play. "I have read I am writing a play about politics, about theatre and about the press. I am not. I have just written a new collec-Mr Gonsnaw, who remains tion of short stories", he said

The 800-seat theatre, which opened in 1906 was taken over by the BBC in 1951 and for 25 years was the home of radio comedies such as The Goon Show. When the BBC left, the theatre was unused for 10 years. It was bought by Mr

Robin Gonshaw, who raised £1.3 million to restore it. The reopening was, however, greeted hy a series of box office flops. The current board

sold their £1 shares for 70p.

Final defeats all but three By John Grant, Crossword Editor German Dictionaries, Oxford University Press, and has won

four puzzles in an average four puzzles correctly at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham, Groun Cantain P I Husto Group Captain P J Hutchings, aged 49, who is commanding officer of RAF Neatishead and comes from

Norwich, was second with an average time of 17% minutes.

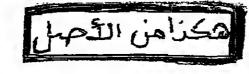
School, Dumbarton, and has competed in the Crossword Championship every year since it was started in 1970. His average time was 22

Fourth was Mr G A Haslam, who is 25 and first competed in the Championship at the age of 15. He

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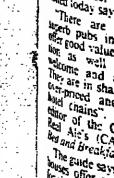


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The columns listed in the table below show those who voted against the Government on the following occasions: A Mates Amendment in last Monday night's poll tax de-

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cis Pym and Geoffrey Rippon. voted against the Second Reading on April 12, 1984, of

Bill paving way for abolition of the GLC; N July 13, 1982,

Heath, Sir Ian Gilmour, Fran-

council house sales. About thirty abstained; M Nineteen Tories including Edward

Mr Archer said: "It is my fourth attempt to buy a the-atre, but unlike other people who want to own a theatre at all costs, I wanted to find one where there was a real possibility of making a return

"It happens also to be the

on the investment.

Only three of the 200 competitors at the Birmingham re-gional final of The Times Collins Crossword Championship managed to solve all

yesterday.

Two of them, the winner, Dr John Sykes, and Mr J B Widdowson, who came third,

Television's Master-

mind. ham, who came third, was Dr Sykes, who is head of formerly headmaster of Keil

Mr Widdowson, of Chelten-

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have also competed in the

HOME NEWS

Police chase £25m |Casting is all important for Sir Michael assets of convicted heroin trafficker

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reported

Scotland Yard officers are locked in a legal battle with a heroin trafficker over possible confiscation of a record £25 million of assets allegedly generated from drug dealing. The assets are held in bank accounts overseas. The trafficker faces up to an extra 10 years in prison if the judge accepts that the assets came from drugs but the dealer refuses to bring them back to this country.

Investigations are still continuing and officers are looking at the possibility that the drug operations may have been funded with the aid of money "milked" from the oow collapsed firm of Johnson Matthey Bankers.

The case is important not only for the money it could realize.

A police success in the case, outlined at a national police drugs conference last week as an example of the use of the new Drugs Trafficking Offences Act, would spur senior police officers in a growing campaign to have assets con-fiscated under the Act channelled back into the fight against the traffickers.

At the centre of the legal closed the possibility that the trafficking was funded by £10 million drawn from Johnson Matthey using forged letters of credit

Some of the assets are believed to be beld in banks in Nigeria. Chattaram was arrested with two other Asians last April in a police operation which resulted in the seizure of eight kilos of heroin and led Police suspect that money taken from Johnson Matthey to the conviction of all three.

was funnelled through a oum The gang used a busy Mc-Donald's restaurant at Marble Arch, central London, as a secret meeting place. Drugs confiscation officers network.

working with Scotland Yard working with Scotland rard then started using papers taken from Chattaram to try to trace any profits made from the drugs; they also investi-gated eight of the 28 com-panies linked to Chattaram. He will be sentenced once the solved.

By late last year police had produced a schedule of bank accounts and asset moveislation introduced 15 months The assets are being held all over the world and so far the police have only been able to freeze £150,000 that was held The investigations also dis-

wraogle is Harkisham Chattaram, aged 48, an Asian entrepreneur who was based in London and was said to have African connections. Names emerged which made police suspicious and they worked with a detective

team from the City of London force which was looking at the collapse of the banking firm.

ber of companies to buy drugs and the profits were then fed back into the companies' Chattaram is on remand in prison after pleading guilty.

issue of the assets has been The source of the assets will have to be decided by a judge. Under the trafficking leg-

ago, a judge, having accepted that a convicted trafficker benefited by more than £1 millioo from drugs, can sentence him to anything up to an extra 10 years if the assets are not realizable or the offender refuses to return them to Britain



Better school English urged

ments

in Britain.

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

quired without effort.

they learn to write well.

taught more about language.

A greater emphasis on teach-ing children how to write and what I have wrote". ing children how to write and speak English correctly is recommended in a report to be published on Friday by a committee of inquiry set up 15 months ago by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science.

Although the committee, which has been chaired by Sir John Kingman, vice-chan-cellor of Bristol University, rejects a return to formal grammar lessons, the thrust of its lengthy report is that teachers must do more to ensure that young people leave school after 11 years of compulsory education able to write simply, clearly and with-

Treading a careful path between the strict grammar-ians, who believe that stanout obvious error. dards have fallen disastrously, and the professionals, who Among its many recommendations, the report will say that teachers need to be contend there is nothing much wrong with the way English is more rigorous in correcting taught, the report none the less spelling, punctuation and grammar and that literary creativity, much favoured by some "progressive" teachers, is oot a substitute for learning language skills.

Members of the committee were particularly impressed by the failure of a teacher in one of the 40 schools they visited to correct a sentence the same validity in the class- mer-written by a 13-year-old which room as the written. The year.

products. One casualty will be the black and white "kite"

In a wide ranging review of

its functions, the council is

also making 10 per cent of its

The council yesterday de-

likely to be announced this

week, and criticized British

industry for failing to respond

as effectively as its foreign rivals to the challenge of

It plans to increase direct

aid to industry, particularly in the regions, and to extend the

design initiative scheme,

which provides subsidized

and mergers in the brewing

industry are threatening con-

sumer choice, a guide pub-

superb pubs in Britain that

offer good value accommoda-

tion as well as a warm welcome and a good pint. They are in sharp contrast to

over-priced and impersonal

botel chains", Roger Protz, editor of the Campaign for Real Ale's (CAMRA) Beer,

Bed and Breakfast guide, says.

houses offer accommodation

for about £10 a person a night

The guide says many public

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Kingman committee blames that view for the emergence of a sloppy approach to English The report will argue that teaching whose consequences children must oot be handiinfuriate employers. capped by an ignorance of how language works and that such knowledge is not ac-The committee's formal

terms of reference were to make recommendations oo "a model of the workings of the It will say there is no evidence that formal grammar teaching improves pupils's use of language, any more than merely exposing pupils to good literature ensures that English language" to help to improve teaching in schools. Its members, who included academics and writers, were also asked to say what, io general terms, pupils needed to know abont how the Eng-Instead, it will recommend lish language works at the ages of seven, 11 and 16. that traince teachers should be

Further details will be worked out by another committee, to be announced on Friday, whose members will be asked to specify what children should learn in English at each stage of their school careers.

represents a significant re-• The onmber of sixth action against a trend set by formers taking A levels this the Bullock committee in its report, A Language for Life, published in 1975. year is set to rise by 5 per cent - in spite of a big drop in the oumber of 18-year-olds in the That argued that children population, according to the Associated Examining Board. The board says 164,000 sixth could learn by talking and writing as certainly as by listening and reading and that the spoken word had therefore formers have entered for its A level examinations this summer - 5 per cent up oo last

nymph and used a substitute, By Andrew Morgan which he tied himself. It was a Off duty: Sir Michael Horereat success and be landed dern, pursing his passion of fly-fishing, near his cottage at several trout.

Bagnor, near Newbury, Berk-shire, yesterday. The actor has

been a keen angler since he caught his first fish in 1916.

leading catalogue for anglers lists the Michael Hordern

Nymph. The fly was "born" on

a day Sir Michael found

himself without adequate mat-

erials for a pheasant-tailed

After 30 years at Bagnor

The type was used by a member of the Hardy family and included in their calalogue. The listing is one of his proudest achievements.

Sir Michael taught himself and fishing the Lambourn and a lake fed by the river, Sir fly fishing, with a little help from his elder brother, known as "Shrimp" and now aged 82. when the family moved to Dartmoor from Hertfordshire. He has fished for troat, grayling, sea trout and salmon throughout the British Isles.

Of the planned by-pass, which could pass within a few hundred yards of his home and, worse, cross the Lam-bourn near his favourite lake, Sir Michael said: "The construction, with all the concrete foundations, would have a hugely detrimental effect on the fishing as trout and gray-

Bookings boom at Britain's resorts

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Hotel and guest house book- come around tourism is one of ings at British resorts are the first industries to benefit booming as package holidays and people are booking sec-abroad fall below last year's ond and even third holidays. People are going to British cvels.

ling are particularly sensitive to such changes.

"There would be noise for

24 hours a day from constant traffic. Newhury would swell out and fill all the green field sites towards the by-pass." Sir Michael, a member of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, said the Watermill Theatre in Bagnor would also suffer, from the

noise of heavy lorries grinding up the hill near by. He is appearing in George Bernard Shaw's You Never Can Tell, at the Haymarket Theatre in London and has recently recorded a second series of Wind in the Willows,

in which he plays Badger. Sir Michael does not judge a day's fishing by the number of fish landed. "I measure it in terms of enjoyment, and it is impossible to recall them all individually."

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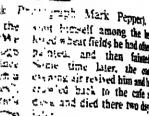
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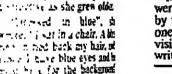
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Design Council cuts back

By David Nichelson-Lord

The Design Council is to abandon much of its high-profile promotioo of British launched last year and gained the council, said yesterday: extra impetus with the ap- "The public has learnt to extra impetus with the ap-pointment as director of Mr Ivor Owen, in January, will be the closure of the Design Directory and the trade cat-alogue of approved products. Design Centre label, regarded for decades as the imprimatur

The product selection procedure, under which manufacturers submitted products to a Design Council vetting committee will end. The council will also no longer partici-

fended the cuts, which are pate in trade fairs. The changes are described by the council as a recognition that modern design, which was regarded as the "commer-cial kiss of death" when the labelling scheme was launched in 1956, has at last been accepted by the public.

Such is the appeal of good design, though, that a flood of foreign goods is being sucked into Britain.

Among the other casualties Mr Paul Burall, head of of the review, which was promotion and information at

Classic Town Pubs, the au-

thor, Neil Hanson, expresses concern that historic inns and

He says: "While we hear

plenty about the threat to our heritage posed by the decay of stately homes and by the

export of art treasures,

scarcely a thought is devoted

to the decay of those twin pillars of British life - the local church and the local

Beer, Bed and Breakfast (Rob-son Books and CAMRA; £5.95) and Classic Town Pubs (Pavil-ion Books; £11.95).

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taverns are threatened.

appreciate modern design. High street shops are full of it. "But British manufacturers

have not caught on. Not enough of them are producing good enough designs. Our job is to help British manufacturers to get back in and compete. British companies still did

hotels.

not accord enough importance to the design function, which related to efficiency and out" over Easter. distinctiveness as well as appearance. Mr Burall cited as examples the collapse of the British car industry and the scissor market, in which there was two

thirds foreign penetration. With certain exceptions, such as in clothing, much of industry had failed to keep

pace with the revolution in taste since the post-war years of austerity.

resorts for much more than a Towns that have made a beach holiday. They are looksubstantial investment to iming for a wide range of leisure prove tourist facilities are facilities and local tourist doing best, and an increased number of busioess travellers, authorities have responded well." a reflection of Britain's industrial and commercial growth, Ladbroke Holidays, which has 17 holiday centres mainly is also boosting business at

around the south coast and in Torbay Tourist Board said Easter had been "absolutely East Anglia, says husiness is up 14 per cent phenomenal" and prospects At the 16 Holiday Inn hotels for the coming season "look-ing as good this year as they around the United Kingdom,

mainly relying on husiness traffic during the week and short break holidays at the did in the 1970s". Bournemouth is looking forward to a particularly husy summer after the resort was "booked weekends, occupancy levels "right across the board" were reported ahead of last year.

The English Tourist Board The foreign package holihas started a survey of sum-mer holiday prospects. It re-ports "a good deal of confidence" at hotels in spite days market was down 3 per cent at the end of last month compared with the same period last year, according to Pickfords Travel, one of the of worries that the weaker dollar might bring a reduction top three retail travel agency chains. Pickfords expects in the number of American tourists. more later bookings than last

Mr Robin Lees, chief execyear hut says that there are utive of the British Hotels, fewer spaces this year, which Restaurants and Caterers Association, said: "Where will reduce the chances of picking up late bargain holi-days this summer. there is more disposable in-

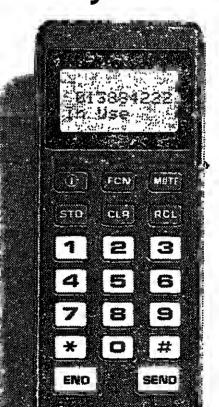
Mr Roger Batterworth, a buyer for a bealth care company, from Swinton, Manchester, was the sole winner of the £8,000 Portfolio prize on Saturday. He is planning a boliday in France.

Mr Butterworth said: "The first thing I thought of when I heard that I had won was to buy some compact discs of my favourite operas, but then I realized that when I go to France I will be able to go on a wise-guzzling few days and have a few more expensive meals than I would otherwise".

The remainder of the money would go on a new car, he said.

It was the first time Mr Butterworth, aged 39, had woo the competition and was a reward for his persistence after work colleagues had said he was wasting his time. "I have really proved them wrong now", he said.

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Pubs praised for bed New light on death of the Red Baron and breakfast value Baroo Manfred von Richthofen, the First World War German fighter ace, Public houses offer some of but mergers are restricting the best-value accommoda-tion in Britain, but takeovers In another CAMRA guide,

was killed by a single shot from a British reconnaissance plane, according to new evidence produced by an aviation historian.

Mr Hugh Scanlon, aged 60, of Pen-zance, Cornwall, has produced a letter allegedly written by a member of an Allied team that investigated Richthofen's death and dismisses claims that

he was shot down in a dog fight. Until now it has been generally accepted that Richthofen, who was credited with destroying 80 Allied planes, was shot down by Roy Brown, a Canadian pilot of 209 Squadron, Royal Flying Corps, on April 21, 1918.

Other claims were made by an Australian squadron that reported it had "riddled him with bullets till he crashed", a British squadron and a ground machine-gun battery.

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However, the letter produced by Mr the chest in the middle of the right axilla. Scanlon, alleges that the German ace died from a single shot fired by the observer of a reconnaissance plane. It was written at Bristol in 1934 by Professor John Alexander Nixon who was consultant physician to General

Travelling borizontally it had struck the

claimants the credit of bringing down Richthofen belonged".

front of the vertebrae and glanced off, prebably into the heart, hut we did not open the body to make our examination. Enough had been established to dispose of all the claims we had heard." It also refers to "a report by an artillery observer on the evening of the day Richthofen was brought down that he overtook a German in a scarlet plane

who seemed unaware of the presence of any other plane in the near vic-inity... the British observer, seeing his opportunity, flew up beside him and in passing "let him have a beht".

"It is probably in this manner that the fatal bullet reached Richthofen un-suspected and killed him instantly".

Mr Scanlan said the address and telephone number on the letter were indeed those of Professor Nixon, who had signed it.





The letter says: "The plane had only been hit hy one single hullet which has passed through the fuselage and entered

Penzance.

In it, Professor Nixon allegedly describes how he and a Colonel Sinclair, consultant surgeon to the Fourth Army,

were summoned to Bertangles aero-drome on the Western Front "to decide if possible to which of the several

Rawlinson's Fourth Army during the First World War, and was found tucked io a book of poetry by Mr Peter Dalwood, an antiquarian bookseller, of



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Inland Revenue says popular butchers' 12% margins too low Penalty of living in 'yesterday's world'

By David Cross and Michael Horsnell

Last month The Times pub-lished a series of articles suggesting the Inland Revenue has become too aggressive and laxpayers are deemed guilty

Mr Anthony Battishill, chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue, said in reply that the public had no cause to be alarmed and he would like to hear from anyone who was.

The Times has now sent him the case of the Tucker twins, penalized by the taxman, they believe, because they refused to charge their customers more than they felt was fair.

For 39 years the brothers ran a hutchers' shop in the village of Wedmore, Somersef. Best quality, lowest prices, and always trim the fat before weighing meat; those were the cornerstones of a retailing philosophy which brought the brothers popularity but little profit

The profit margin they reported on tax returns was 12 per cent and, down the years, the Inland Revenue accepted the figure - until 1983.

Then the tax authorities decided a small family butcher should be clearing 18 per cent. The Tuckers now face a bill of about £40,000 covering unpaid tax, interest and penalties, a sum which will swallow most of their savings. Uproar among the villagers

and the state and protests from the constituency MP have failed to move her Majesty's inspectors. تكذامن الأجهل Donald and Dennis Tucker. aged 68, worked long hours six and a half days a week and seldom took holidays. Donald rarely slepped outside the village. Dennis saw a little more countryside because be did the van deliveries. Originally the tiny shop was attached to their cottage and towards the end of their careers they were paying themselves £40 a week.

Mr Donald Tucker (left) and his brother in their old shop.

philosophy". In July 1985 they appealed

to Wrington general commis-sioners, final arbiter of tax disputes in the Weston-superpensioners and were proud of Mare area. However, the commissioners decided the "We were stunned when the returns and accounts were inaccurate and they must pay. taxman challenged our fig-ures. We explained our prices One problem was that pet-

were much cheaper than anyrol expenses for deliveries where else and we were not were the same each week and out to make large profits, but there were some gaps in their record books. "Perhaps our it seems we were born in yesterday's world and the accounts were not as good as mistake we made was continuthey should have been but we had been using the same system over 30 years and the taxmen never complained. They challenged the local inspector's findings before the commissioners at Weston-We only delivered locally

super-Mare but, Donald said: "Ii seems the taxmen are within a three mile radius and our mileage was almost pretty much the same", Donald said. incapable of believing our

Having lost before the figures or understanding our commissioners their only re-

course would have been the High Court, but that option was not taken up because of the costs involved if they lost.

bankrupt. the authorities." Since then the bill has risen to "Tuckers' shop, Mr Richard more than £37,900 through Sellers, said their prices had further interest and a £6,000 been "ridiculously cheap". penalty.

Payment of the bill in full their MP, Mr David Heath-

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said: "We were buying meat at

Villagers said they would be

Several villagers wrote to

will almost whe out their coat-Amory, and he tried to savings, which mostly come get the case reopened. How-from the £48,000 sale of the ever, Mr S. C. Phelps, district shop. The case has infimitated. The assessments in question villagers. Mrs. Susanne Ager, a are final and conclusive under

Silic Ti is an very wen to mick an Inland Revenue to pick an average gross profit figure but Butchering is very much an individual trade. Profit mar-gins wary widely."

The 11-man committee, which has seven Tory MPs, Mr Anthony Isaac, deputy chairman of the Board of says that the present level of funding is "causing difficulties Inland Revenue, said: "We do not have the Tucker brothers" in the scientific community" and will not be enough to sustain scientific research. authority to breach their confidentiality and discuss their affairs in public.

It describes as "disturbingly high" the number of top quality research projects that the research councils are un-"However, according to your report, this was a decision by a panel of general commissioners. This is an able to fund, and expresses concern at the high quality of the British scientists who are appeal body of laymen including businessmen drawn from going overseas. the local community. It is not a tribunal of officials from the

Inland Revenue. "The commissioners would have taken their decision after hearing, as the people in the By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

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The report, on the Depart-ment of Education's 1988

growing areas of concern.

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Anxious MPs

say scientists

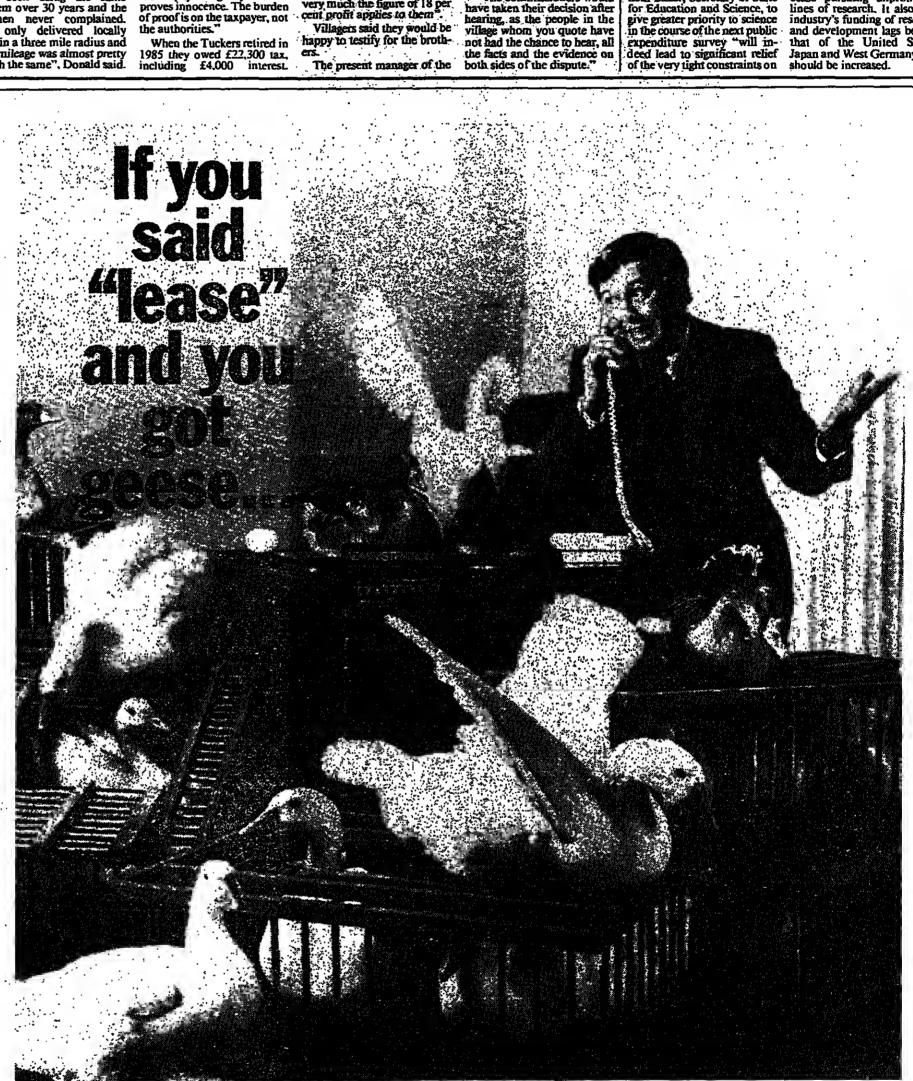
A Tory-controlled committee the current level of science of MPs is to press for in-creased government help for

It also refers to "profound and growing worries" that there will soon be too few qualified scientists to serve the report next month pointing to needs of industry.

ment of Education's 1988 Public Expenditure White Paper, was agreed by the education, science and arts select committee last week and will strengthen the claims of the Royal Society and the Advisory Board for the Re-search Councils. The advisory board had called for an increase of £103 million this year to allow scientific research to continue at its present level, but the actual increase was £50 million or 6 per cent and the committee believes that, in practice, the rise was even smaller.

> About 1.5 per cent was specifically allocated for extra research on Aids and Ant-arctic research. It did not fully account for academic pay rises above the inflation rate. The cost of equipment and international subscriptions also tended to rise faster than inflation.

The committee does not put the entire onus on the Govern ment. It says the scientific It says it hopes that the stated intention of Mr Kencommunity has to adopt much tighter priorities and cease pursuing unpromising lines of research. It also says industry's funding of research neth Baker, Secretary of State and development lags behind that of the United States, Japan and West Germany and



Traffic fears over orbital road boost

Motorway repairs

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

Plans for upgrading the North M40 Buckinghamshire: lane Circular Road in London are restrictions, both directions, in Circular Road in London are running into opposition from. people living near by who fear il is being turned into an inner city motorway, designed to take pressure off the M25.

It is claimed that when the improvements are complete, traffic will be able to drive from the M4 near Brentford in the west to the M11 near Woodford in the east without encountering a set of traffic lights or a junction.

People living along the road say that will attract heavy traffic from the M25.

They are particularly con cerned aboot plans for a £50 million tunnel scheme at the Henlys Corner junction, where the Al and the North Circular Road meet near Golders Green.

Traffic delay at this junction is minimal, according to people in the area, but the pressure group, Movement for

Midlands traflow jns 5-6; lane closures jns 4-8 (Bromsgrove/MSO).

M6 W Midlands: southbound entry slip road from Salford circus closed.

diversions.

strictions jns 12-15 (M63/-Swinton). M62 Lancashire: lane restric-

ins 25-26. M63 Grtr Manchester, single

Wales and West

M4 Wiltshire: off-peak lane closures eastbound jns 16-15.

M4 Avon: lane closures in both directions ins 18-19. M4 S Wales: westbound lane

M5 Ginucestershire: lane closures both carriageways jns 9-12. (Tewkesbury/Gloucester).

M5 Avon: contrallow south of

closures jn 28.

line traffic jns 3-6; flyover construction, Portwood round-

M5 Hereford/Worcester: con-

Donald, who lives with

Janette, aged 24, in the same cottage where he and his brother were born, said: "We

tried to give local people a fair

deal, trimmed off excess fat, knocked a few bob off for

our service.

ing to live in it."

North

M6 Cheshire: contraflow jns 16-17; slip, link road closures jns 21a, 22.

M6 Lancashire: lane closures ins 26-27; contraflow ins 29-31.

M61 Lancashire; northbound

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M6 Cumbria: contraflow north-bound jns 41-42. M56 Greater Manchester: exit slip roads closed, jn 5. Signed

tions jus 21-22. M62 W Yorkshire: contrallow

Mr Henry Toch, senior lecturer in taxation at the City of London Polytechnic and a taxation writer, said: "If you take the Inland Revenue on you run the risk of going "Income tax law is civil law where the loser pays all,

including the costs of both parties. Unlike criminal law, the taxpayer is guilty until he proves innocence. The burden of proof is on the taxpayer, not

villagers, Mrs Susanne Ager, a smallholder who, lives behind the butchers shop, said. "I feel incensed. "They put in horrific hours, up to 9 or 10 o clock at night. They were very old-fashioned traditional butchers and the quality of their meat was wery See. 3.

naive." Mrs Suzanne Mettor, a JP,

very, very reasonable prices, much cheaper than elsewhere. The Inland Revenue is un-Mr Tom North, a retired cashier in a solicitor's office,

said: "They always gave first-class service with cheap and excellent meat". Colonel A H . Woodland,

retired from the Army and the Civil Service, said: "I doubt very much the figure of 18 per cent profit applies to them".

the provisions of section 46(2) TMA 1970". Mr John Fuller, general secretary of the National Federation of Meat Traders, said: "It is all very well for the

about, Slockport. A1(M) S Yorkshire: contraflow, slip road closures, A635 inter-change-A638 interchange. London, which will support the scheme at a public inquiry this week, says it will cut accidents, and raise traffic speeds from about. 12mph to

30 to 50mph.

Works until next Monday. London and

South-east M1 London: contraflow jns 4-5

(Edgware/Harrow). M1 Buckinghamshire: lane cloures north of jn 14 (Newport Pagnell). M25 Hertfordshire: lane clo-sures both directions jns 24-25 (Potters Bar/A10). M11 Essex: contrallow jus 6-7; lane closures jns 810. M20 Kenu: lane restrictions jns 11-12 in connection with the Channel tunnel.M25 Surrey-night lane closures 7pm to 6.30am, jns 11-13 (Chertsey-

Staines M3 Hampshire: inside lane, hard shoulder closed, directions, jns 5-6. both MS Somerset: lane closures, restrictions north and south-bound jns 22-27. Scotland

M8 Lothian: eastbound traffic hard shnulder only in 3: east-bound entry slip in 3 closed. M74 Strathclyde: contraflow in lane closures in 6.

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Development fear in country parks

By Andrew Morgan

4X.)R AX.) Countryside authorities are anxiously awaiting a decision this week on a planned development which could have grave repercussions for national parks.

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A developer wants to replace a caravan site on a cliff near Tenby with 150 holiday cottages.

Mr Melvyn Davies has since 1984 applied five times for planning permission. The scheme has been amended several times. Pembrokeshire National Park, which controls planning permission, has con-sistently rejected the scheme, but there are fears it might relent.

'Last month, Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Wales, after opposition from the National Trust, the Council for the Protection of Rural Wales and the Council for National Parks, told Pem-brokeshire to defer a decision on a further application for the site, Meadow House, Amroth.

Miss Amanda Nobbs, sec-retary of the Council for National Parks, has urged the minister to reject the plans. "If these plans are passed it would set a dangerous precedent", she said. "There is every indication the number of applications for leisure complexes, on a scale inconsistent with national park principles, would dramatically escalate.

Nearly thirty surviving mem-bers of a demonstration which helped to open large areas of upland to the public attended a reunion to celebrate the fiftysixth anniversary of the event in the Derbyshire Peak District yesterday.

Other ramblers joined them on the Kinder Scout platean above Hayfield where the veterans staged their mass trespass on private land. The National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act, 1949.

The leisure industry is trying to cash in on national parks."

Mrs Marion Herbert, a member of Pembrokeshire National Park committee, said: "There must always be scope to move with the times and accommodate small-scale development in sympathy with the character of the area concerned. But such a tradeoff - replacing temporary structures with permanent ones - could never be considered a planning gain on a prominent cliff site."

Mr Davies said: "The cottage development will mean up to forty people will have work for 11 months of the year. It will not be seasonal employment, which is the bane of the area. People live and work here. If this is rejected, a considerable investment in the area will be dashed."

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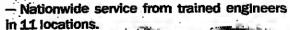
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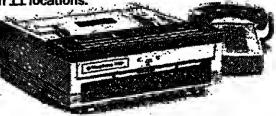
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HOME NEWS

Redundant workers | Kestrels are happily moving into town start new firms to revive North-east

On Friday this week the removal vans will draw up outside the Small Firms Service in the Cloth Market, Newcastle upon Type Newcastle upon Tyne and move Mrs Gillian Smith, her staff, computers and files across the city to new and larger premises on the fif-teenth floor of an office block overlooking the Tyne.

"We are so busy helping people to start up new busi-

nesses that we have outgrown our present offices. We need

more room to meet the in-creased demand", Mrs Smith, a career Civil Servant with the

Department of Employment for the past 21 years and now regional manager of its small firms agency for the North-east, said.

The region has traditionally been one of mass employing industries such as shipbuild-

ing, heavy engineering and

coal where workers have been

locked into the "cradle-to-grave" embrace of one-job

It bred a culture of depen-

dency on "the company" which made the prospect of redundancy as those tra-ditional industries declined

that much harder and the

switch to self-employment a difficult concept to sell.

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employment taken only three

years ago, the North-east was firmly rooted at the bottom.

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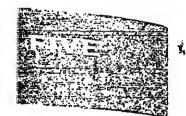
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Government efforts to stimulate the small business sector to help revive the economy have been slow to take off in the North-east of England ... until now. Peter Davenport has been to see a remarkable transformation story.

> employing between one and 200 people.

close a remarkable turn around. Last year the region recorded a 25 per cent increase in the numbers of workers going into self-employment, the highest up-Mrs Smith said: "The increase in the number of new small businesses is one of the most spectacular successes of surge in the country. the region. It is now seen as a The Small Firms Service

very real afternative to un-employment and we have a handled · 19,000 serious in-quiries from those wanting to tremendous number of branch out for themselves. organizations aimed at giving More than 5,700 people, as-sisted by the Government's encouragement and support. "Only three years agn peo-ple were very reluctant even to Enterprise Allowance scheme,

were helped to start their own think about self-employment companies, an increase of more than 1,300 oo the year before. because of the traditions of the region and we have had to nend a premendous amnunt The projected figure for this year is 6,800 new start-ups and of money and effort promoting the enterprise culture." they range across the whole

The agency runs on an spectrum of work including annual budget of less than £300,000. Mrs Smith has a permanent staff of seven. It has a team of counsellors, all A further encouraging stat-istic is that, after 18 months, 86 per cent of the fledgeling successful husinessmen, who advise new clients and their numbers have been increased from 22 to 31 to cope with giving the lowest failure rate in demand.

One of the people helped by the service is Mr Alan Baiobridge, aged 46, who was made redundant by a large engineering company after 20 Unemployment io the North-cast is running at 15.9 per cent with some 174,392 people out of work, a drop of almost 3 per cent on the same years. He set up his own company, calibrating industrial equipment, with his pay-The numbers of those enteroff and after raising further ing self-employment has iofinance against his bouse.

creased from 105,000 to 108,000 with Mrs Smith He said: "It was a very big predicting a similar increase step to take and when we signed the house over to the bank as security; well, that was There are oow, she says, small companies a bad time. But things are now operating in the region, going tremendously well."



Mr Mike Abbey, of Raptor Rescue, with "Lucky", a female kestrel which he has hand reared since it was found last August (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

By Andrew Morgan

other bird of prey.

cities. They have been seen nesting on . the balconies of high-rise flats or even The London Wildlife Trast today ha garages. launches a survey of kestrels in the city to establish their growth rate after-

"The rural habitat is far from lost and they are breeding so well that they are moving into the cities. Kestrels often follow motorways, where shrews a remarkable adaptation to urban life which is more widespread than for any and voles barrow into the embank-Mr Mike Abbey, of Raptor Rescue, ments, which are rapidly becoming man-made nature reserves", he said. said that pairs of rural kestrel are seownerous that their habitat had

moved along main roads towards Soe Butcher, the trust's develop-

ment officer, said estimates showed that 150 pairs were now nesting in London, compared with 50 pairs less than 10 years ago.

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"Kestrels now live right across Londeo and have been spotted in Hyde Park, Regent's Park and Finsh Park. Everybody can help in this important survey."

Kestrels are part of the falcon family and feed largely on mice and

sparrows, although large worms and insects are sometimes consumed. The trust will be looking for new sites for kestrel nesting boxes and erecting them throughout the year.

The project, which is sponsored by Barclays Bank, includes leaflets for the public to recognize the bird's shape, its hovering pattern and colour. Details of sightings may be sent to the trust at 80 York Way, London N1 9BR.

porary British History, recently

gathered together politicians and

officials connected with Mr Edward Heath's unsuccessful attempt to

No sige evaluation of that

attempt emerged; instead there was a series of "what ifs", relating to political events. Lord Carr of Had-

ley, who as Robert Carr was

Secretary of State for Employment

In that type of emergency situation

reform the trade union laws.

WHITEHALL BRIEF by David Walker The thrill of power in the corridors of policy

At a social event in the middle of last week, the permanent secretary of the Department of the Environment and colleagues could be. observed, fresh from the House of Commons and their minister's unsuccessful efforts to head off revolt on the poll tax.

Depressed and morose? On the contrary, these officials were pullulating with excitement.

This was the great game, perhaps, the very thing that had brought them into the Civil Service dealing with crises.

It would probably be an exageeratinn to say Whitehall thrives oncrises at Westminster, but there was a palpable sense (last week, at least)

Civil Service Commissioner, indicated something along these lines in explaining the relative success that Whitehall is having in attracting administration trainees, and : maintaining (in his words) a respectable share of the annual crop the oniversities brightest.

It was not the pay which booked them, he said, but the interest. of a job close to the heart of power. The heart of the Civil Service job.

at the upper reaches at least, is politics and power. The Treasury the other day published a strange little booklet under the rubric of the

Financial Management Initiative; which illustrates why the so-called managerial revolution supposed to be sweeping through Whiteball is . not winning.

Officials ought, the Treasury said, to "evaluate" policy. Using such words as appraise, objective, target. "base case" and other management. school jargon, they should test whether a policy is working.

in Mr Heath's Cabinet, summed up; The document lacks two things. One is any concrete example whatit is very difficult to say where spever of what constitutes a "policy"; the other is any awareness that the brote fact of Whitehall life is

policy ends and execution begins". Rolicy, Evaluation: a guide for man-agers. (Stationery Office). Contemporary Record Vol 2 No 1 Spring: 1988 (Philip Alan Publishers, Market Place, Deddington, Oxford).

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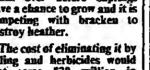
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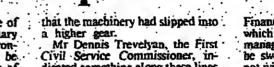
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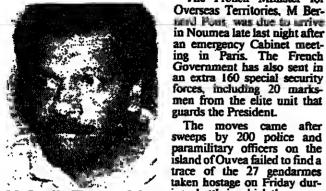
From Mark Baker, Noumea, and Anne Jamieson, Sydney

Armed Kanak villagers laid linked to the Kanak campaign siege to a second police out-post in New Caledonia last night as their leaders threat-ened reprisals against 27 gendarmes already held hostage.

More than 100 pro-independence Kanaks armed with guns, axes and bushknives surrounded the police station at Tadine, on the outer island of Mare. Rebel sources said as many as 50 gendarmes and riot police were trapped.

Late last night police and paramilitary reinforcements were flown from the capital, Noumea, to the island.

Meanwhile, in a further embarrassment for the French Government, five paramilitary policemen were injured when a car packed with explosives blew up late yesterday in Corsica. The outlawed Corsican National Liberation Front said that its activists carried out the attack, which it



Mr Joredie: Threatened that hostages could be harmed.



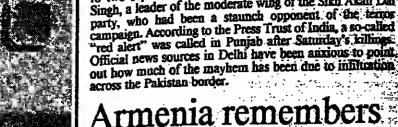
French gendarmes firing at Kanak rebels from the cover of an armoured car during clashes in New Caledonia yesterday.

The moves came after sweeps by 200 police and paramilitary officers on the to be stationed nff Ouvea. One of the wounded gen-darmes, M George Moulie, died in the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital in Sydney last sland of Ouvea failed to find a trace of the 27 gendarmes taken hostage on Friday dur-The Kanak Front's political ing a battle in which three men were killed and five injured. A

for their release. bureau said troops on Ouvea OPARIS: Provisional voting visioos.

regional elections yesterday show a 56.37 per cent turnout (Susan MacDonald writes). Results give the party which wants to keep the colony part of France 35 of the 48 seats in the newly-created regional di-

never opened their doors.



Armenia remembers Moscow - The Soviet Union's Armenian community

WORLD ROUNDUP

29 killed in Sikh

militant violence

Delhi - Fourteen people were murdered in separatist violence yesterday in the troubled north Indian state of

Punjab, bringing the weekend total of killings to 29 (Michael

Hamlyn writes). The victims included a woman; a terrorist

Hamiyn writes). The victums included a woman, a terrorist gunman, a local leader of the Congress Party and "an intruder from Pakistan". On Saturday, 15 people were killed in two separate incidents. The dead included Mr Sanhir io two separate incidents.

Singh, a leader of the moderate wing of the Sikh Alcali Dad

yesterday marked the anniversary of the 1915 massacres of Armenians by the Turks, with a traditional procession in Yerevan, the Armenian capital, and a church service in Moscow (Our Correspondent writes).

Thousands of Armenians walked to the "Genocide" Monument", a soaring black obelisk overlooking Yerevan, for the annual flower-laying ceremony. This year's ceremonies had heightened significance as the Armenians were commemorating the victims of racial riots in Sumgart. Hundreds of Armenians crammed into the Armenian cemetery in Moscow, although police were on hand to prevent the meeting becoming a political rally.

Strike call Deserter's secret life Dhaka

Bangladesh opposition par-ies took to the streets in Dhaka at the weekend call-ing for a general strike today in a Ukrainian village. to mar the opening of the emerging only occasionally Parliameot elected last at night, the Moscow newsmonth (Ahmed Fazi writes), paper Stroitelnaya Gazeta The opposition leaders, reported yesterday. It said Sheikha Hasina Wazed and Mr Ivan Kondratyenko was The opposition leaders, Sheikha Hasina Wazed and Begum Khaleda Zia, gave a

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Howe boycott call

Brassels - Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, will today raise with Britain's EEC partners the prospect of a European air boycott of Algeria for allowing the Arab-hijackers of the Kuwaiti airliner to slip away last week (Richard Owen writes).

Diplomats said yesterday that few other Community states were inclined to follow Britain's lead. But officials said that Britain would continue to press for concerted ioternational action against hijackers.

Duke hits at Pretoria

Hebart - The Duke of Edinburgh, in a speech of rare political significance by a member of the royal family, has condemned South Africa's policy of apartheid (Christopher Morris writes). Prince Philip, speaking at the University of Western Anstralia in Perth at the weekend, made his reference to apartheid by saying it was always so much easier to condemo somethiog in general terms, but more difficult to cope with the practical realities. He said: "No matter what the rest of the world may say or do, only when a more significant proportion of white South Africans come to perceive apartheid as wrong will the system be changed by peaceful means." After five days to Western Australia, the Queen and the Duke yesterday flew to Tasmania.

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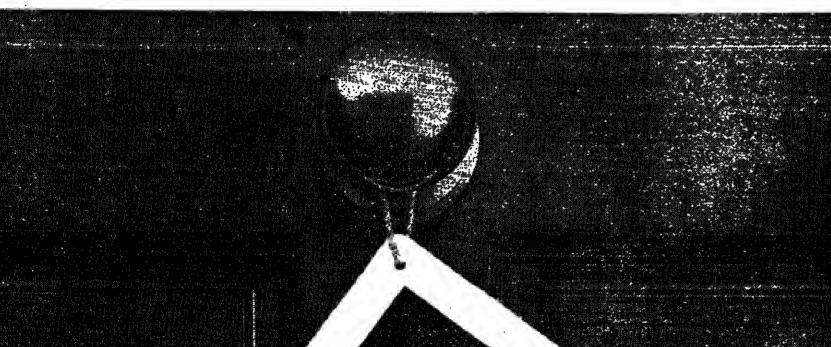
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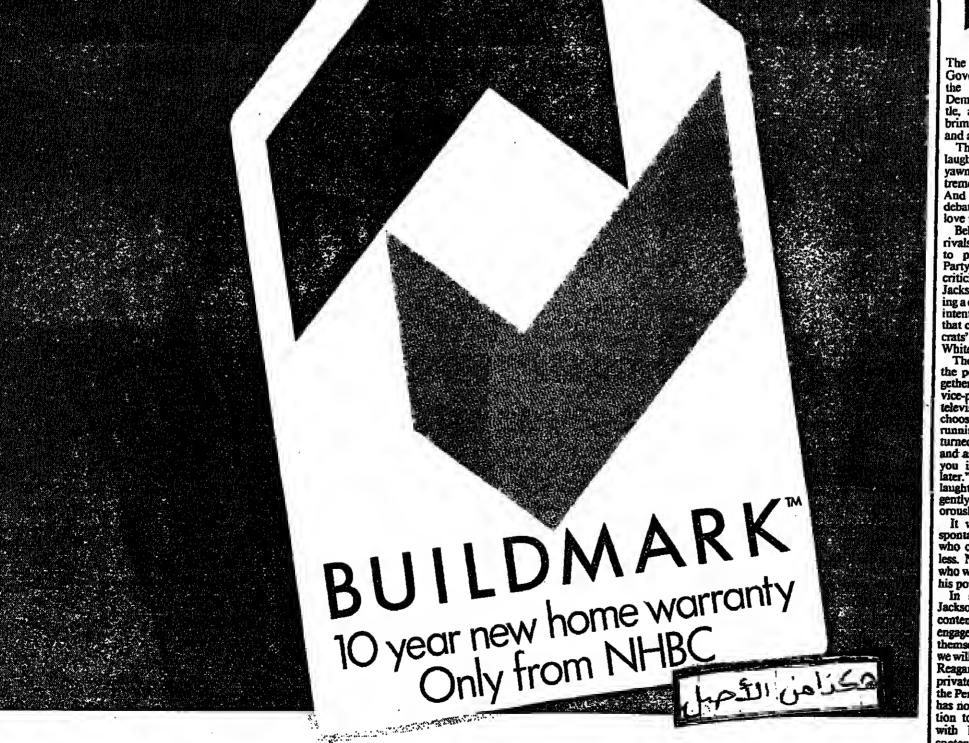
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This figure is bound to be considered a victory by the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, which called for a boycott; hut with voting marred by pro-independence roadblocks and shootings, 31 of the 139 polling stations



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by Democrats From Christopher Thomas, Philadelphia

Show of unity

The Rev Jesse Jackson and ner-take-all basis by congresthe sole survivors in the Democratic presidential bat-tle, arrived in Pennsylvania brimming with warm words and affection.

They pumped hands. They laughed together. They told yawning audiences of their tremendous mutual respect. And they turned a televisinn debate into a back-slapping love freet. ove feast:

Behind the scenes, the two rivals have obviously agreed to present the Democratic Party as united and to avoid criticism of each other. Mr Jackson, in particular, is sending a clear signal that he has nn intention of doing anything that could damage the Demo-crats' chances of seizing the

White House io November. The rivals even joked about the possibility of running to-gether for the presidency and vice-presidency. Asked in a televisioo debate if he would choose Mr Jackson as his running-mate, Mr Dukakis turned to the Baptist preacher and asked with a smile: "Are

and asked with a smile: "Are you interested? Talk to me later." Mr Jackson erupted in laughter, elbowed his rival gently in the ribs, and vig-orously shook his hand. It was a rare moment of spontaneity for Mr Dukakis, who can be stiff and colour-less. Normally it is his rival who wins over audiences with his powerful stage presence. In several interviews Mr Jackson repeated that the two contenders were not going to engage io a bitter fight among themselves. "However it goes, themselves. "However it goes, we will act as a unit to send the we will act as a unit to send the Reagan-Bush forces back to private life," he said. So far in the Pennsylvania campaign he has not sought to draw atten-tion to policy disagreements with Mr Dukakis. Neither cootender has even men-tioned differences in their domestic policy priorities. The Pennsylvania Demo-cratic primary tomorrow will

cratic primary tomorrow will almost certainly be won by Mr Dukakis. There are really two elections – one is a popularity contest while the other is a battle for 178 delegates who will attend the party's Nation-al Convention in the summer. Most polls suggest that Mr Dukakis is running 25 to 35 per cent ahead of Mr Jackson

in the popular vote. The delegate battle ought to be ao even greater triamph for Mr Dukakis, since Pennsylva-nia is one of a few states that apportion delegates on a win-

Governor Michael Dukakis, sional district. Mr Jackson is strongest in two predomi-nantly-black districts in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, but he could be shut out elsewhere. Nevertheless, his spirits seem high. He admon-ished Pennsylvania black leaders who doubted his ability to win the comination. even though the arithmetic. now points to the near-certainty that he cannot win.

Not only is he expected to lose tomorrow: he will almost certainly lose in Ohio and Indiana on May 3, although he can expect to carry. Wash-ington DC. "Hold you heads high. Renew your faith. Ex-



pand your hope. Let the children feel it," he intoned to black leaders.

When the sun comes out in the spring, flowers blossom, eggs crack, chickens start talking chicken talk and hope is alive. Everything in the uni-verse moves wheo there is

hope in the air." Mr Dukakis and Mr Jack sylvania campaigns in the declining steel towns. The Massachusetts governor has oot exactly set his campaign oo fire with his slogan: "Good." jobs at good wages". At every stop he attacks President Reagan's threatened veto of a trade bill that would force employers to give 60 days ootice before closing a plant While he attacks Vice-Presi-

dent George Bush, audiences seem bemused by his conciliatory utterances about Mr-Jackson. "Jesse has his own strengths and his own message and it's an important one," he said when asked why working people should choose him over Mr Jackson. "What i offer is a record."

He couples praise of his rival with some scenningly, half-hearted attempts to reach, out to block out to black voters, often telling the story of how as a student he boycotted a local barber who refused to serve black people. The polls all suggest, however, that he will get only a sprinkling of black votes tomorrow.

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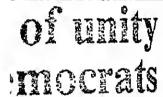
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five years, escaped from the besieged Fao peninsula in the early hours of the battle, independent military sources thave oow disclosed. Immediately after the 34hour offensive to retake the peninsula, the strategic and southernmost point of Iraq.

command structure. -held by the tranians for two years, the Iraqi High Com-

Thousands of Iranian soldiers, moves was to destroy the flow across. It appears they who were believed to have bridges which the Iranians had been killed by the Iraqi Army built from Iran to Fao. in its first big land victory for But in fact at least one of the three bridges was deliberately left partially intact, Iraqi officials have now privately admitted. They preserved it, hoping the Iranians would flee

in the face of the tank offensive which followed a heavy artillery bombardment that obliterated their cootrol and

"The idea was to keep this killed six people io the oorthmand said that one of its first causeway open and let them ern town of Sulaymaniyah.

The men moved, in separate groups from the women, with a ponderous and intense digin the Iraqi flag. These were the dead of Fao, brought to circumnavigate the tomh of the warrior Ali, before burial on the seventh day.

Najaf has its own ayatollah. the Imam Khoi, who is aged 88 and is regarded by many Shia as more holy than the Ayatollah Khomeni, the spir-itual and temporal leader of lan Before his evile in

Iran. Before his exile in France, from where he moved to Iran when the Shah fell, Ayatollah Khomeni lived in this town too and many of the local residents are said to recall him, often in unflatter-

Neutral Gulf shipping may get US protection

The Reagan Administration is owned vessels sailing in the to revise the rules for Ameri-Gulf under foreign flags. And the Pentagon is considering sending Coast Grand vessels to the Gulf to assist in can warships in the Gulf so that they can, in some unspeci-fied circumstances, protect neutral merchant ships which escorting merchant vessels. come under attack. Democratic Party leaders in

Until now the US Navy has Congress are not expected to oppose the planned changes but are insisting on fall said it would not protect ships flying the flags of other coun-tries but would help rescue consultation at every stage. crew members from damaged • WEST BEIRUT: A Musvessels.

lim extremist group, the Revolutionary Justice Organi-zation, yesterday threatened to allied countries had been conkill Mr Joseph Ciccipio and suited, senior Administration Mr Edward Tracy, Americans officials said. who have been held hostage since 1986, if the US carried

high-rise buildings and a It would also allow US since 1986, if the US carrie population dressed in Western warships to protect Americano out new attacks in the Gulf.

Iranians 'allowed to escape'

From Our Own Correspondent, Baghdad

did," said one diplomat. "The alternative was to trap them oo the peninsula and risk that they would fight to the bitter end in some bloody hand-tohand combat which would have brought heavy Iraqi

casualties." After the Fao victory, Baghdad ordered a moratorium in the war of the cities. But oo Saturday, Iraq threatened to restart it after. Iranian shells

biggest in the world, is cident involves his beating a crammed tight with grave-stones which resemble mil-lions of crouching beasts, all facing towards Mecca. Small boy, a repugnaot act for a holy man in Arab culture. Ayatollah Khomeni, most Western observers believe,

Yesterday, the street around made a fundamental error of the mosque was thick with slow moving funeral parties. War. He clearly hoped that war. He clearly hoped that raising the Shia banner would lead Iraq's Shia to flock to his cause. "They didn't," said one diplomat in Baghdad, "partly because Iraq with its various security organizations is a very controlled society, and parily because Sadam Hus-sein, though a Sunni, has offered them religious tolerance as well as material

affluence.' Yesterday, Ayatollah Khoi was resting at home after the night time exertions of the Ramadan feast at the Khoei Institute, a huddle of rooms down a dingy alleyway not far from the great mosque. The ayatollah, like many of his disciples, was born in Iran and is said to have mixed feelings

about the war. President Hussein has made tremendous efforts to retain the loyalty of Iraq's Shias who make up the bulk of his Army. One side of the Najaf mosque was yesterday to the ridal module being rebuilt. "It will cost 96,000 dinars (£158,000). Saddam Hussein is paying for it himself," a pilgrim said.

The regime has also refurhished the Shia holy places in nearby Karbala at a cost of £42 million and spent £12.6 million refurbishing the inner shrine at Najaf with gold and silver leaf.

President Hussein has even made a speech which points out the fact that it is the Arabs who are the descendants of Muhammad and Ali. He did not actually add that, for all their zeal, it was not the neighhouring Persians who were the direct heirs. But the Shia of Iraq got the message just the same.

roof (Renter reports from Vancouver). Most of the injured were senior citizens ordered out. The roof fell in, literally." Mr

An even better

Cars lying scattered amid the wreckage of invited to the opening of the store, situated a Canadian supermarket after the roof in the Vancouver suburb of Burnaby, and a Canadian supermarket after the roof collapsed on the store's opening day. At heast 12 people were injured when a car Mr Jim Pattison. "We were being shown park above the store collapsed, sending around the store and there was a clatter," more than 20 cars crashing through the said one shopper. "All of a sudden we saw said one shopper. "All of a sudden we saw

Trevor Burkitt, aged 23, a photo-tech-nician, said that be saw a beam bolding the roof bending. "I was getting people out of the store and then it collapsed," Mr Burkitt said. At first only six people were reported to have been hart, but the toll rose as rescoe workers moved huge blocks of fallen concrete.





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From Paul Vallely, Najaf Religion is a complicating outfits. Najaf is another world. factor in the Iran-Iraq war. It centres entirely around the

It centres entirely around the al-Haydariya Mosque where Ali is buried. Its back streets are medieval

warrens. The men wear gelabias, or Bedouin robes. Only a few sport Western suits. The women are shrouded in full hlack abaye robes, enlivened only for those who have completed the haj (the pilgrimage to Mecca) by a white wimple.

Yesterday, in Najaf there was a constant stream of solemn mourners carrying the corpses of Iraqi soldiers killed It is a centre of pilgrimage. in the great victory at Fao last The shops and street hawkers sell prayer beads, mais and tracis bearing the pictures of lesser known ayatollahs. One week, entering the shrine which their enemies are seek-ing to liberate in the name of a trader yesterday was selling tapes of Koranic prayers re-The Sunni strain of Islam is generally regarded as the orthodoxy. Most of the world's Muslims are Sunni.

For the Shia fundamentalists in Tehran their's is a jihad - a holy war against a heretical regime. President Saddam Hussein, like most of the elite

who run Iraq, is a Sunni Muslim, haunted by the fact that three-quarters of the

Arabs in his country are Shias.

religion that they share.

But in Iran and Iraq most

believers owe allegiance to the

Shia sect which broke away in

the seventh century in dispute over who should succeed the

From the outset, the Sunni,

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(who fell in battle), favoured a familial succession to the re-

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a strictly hierarchical system of holy men of which the -ayatollahs are the apex. They

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Najaf is the burial place of Ali and, though in theory they

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corded in this holiest place. All around the high mosaic-covered walls of the huilding, capped by a great dome thick with gold leaf, the poor and infirm lie oo makeshift beds, waiting to die as close as they can get to the sacred tomb. It is good to be buried here too.

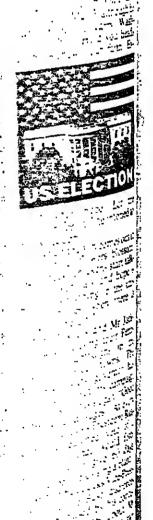
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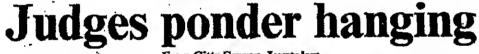
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From Gitta Sereny, Jerusalem

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Fate of 'Ivan the Terrible'

The three judges who last Monday found John Dem-janjuk guilty on all charges of having been the dreaded "Ivan the Terrible" in Tre-blinka will receive submissions from the prosecutioo and the defence this morning before pronouncing sentence. The delay of a week betweeo verdict and sentence, unusual

in a case carrying a possible death sentence, was only partly because of last week's that these judges, whom many of us have learnt to admire over this year, were open to external pressure, it is perhaps two public holidays here. The defence had hoped for a swift conclusion to spare the Demjanjuk family further stress. And the judges, appar-ently with the same consid-eration m mind, had been significant that Judge Dov Levin, at the very beginning of the verdict, read that none of the matters they were called upon to consider could be viewed in isolation.

prepared to conclude the case before the holiday began last Wednesday. It was the prose-cution who, taken unaware by the verdict, felt they had to "have time - and advice - to consider their position.

The advice they would -presumably have sought from -presumably have sought hold their ministers came more publicly than they no doubt expected, when Mr Avraham Sharir, the Justice Minister, interviewed by the popular daily newspaper Maariv, said that he felt the death penalty was in order.

"It is incredible to pre-empt the proceedings like this in a newspaper interview," said a defence counsel, Mr Yoram. Sheftel. "It's the sort of thing one wouldn't even expect from the Minister of Justice of a banana republic." 6 Judges' lucid and

But the lucid and devastatdevastating summary ing summary the judges read ing summary the judges read out appears to have resolved the doubts of the majority of Israelis. Although a death sentence – which would be the first to take place in Israel since Eichmann was hanged – would provoke a public de-bate, it would not he because resolved the doubts of "We are cognizant of the heavy responsibility," he read, "(of determining) judicially the historical truths with reof concern over Demjanjuk's fate, but rather because such a gard to (these) events." The period in question, Europe's decision could break a psycho-logical barrier and open the door to the the death sentence - until now carefully avoided - for acts of terrorism.

"In our present climate, everything is considered in the context of these prohlems," said Tom Segev, a distinguished author and journalist. "Everything here is political and, in the end, these judges" decisioo is, too."

" The judges can, of course, prove by the exhaustive legal and moral arguments con-

tained in their 450-page ver-This was, he wrote, "at least dict that their concern was one concept that we have entirely with a man, his alleged crimes, and the law. surely dealt with over the past 40 years". Then he addressed himself to the delicate ques-tion of the survivors and their On the other hand, Demjanjuk's defence may well come to suggest that the tribunal's ability to recognize a man they had last seen more than they years ago. "Many of them," he wrote, "were forced to carry judgement, which resisted any doubts whatsoever, could at least in part have been in-fluenced by political pressure. out various jobs io the machinery of extermination, Although I do oot believe

and remained alive. Who knows now, who dares to speculate how? A difficult subject and still our greatest taboo. Who knows what they went through when they were called upon to identify him?" In Jerusalem, the verdict

was greeted with euphoria. But that was a week ago; now the euphoria has given way to questions

"To me," said Professor Dan Bar-On, professor of psychology at Ben Gurion University of Negev, "the decision is too clear-cut, too perfect. The judges tell us the 1D is fine, even though it is un-dated and Treblinka doesn't figure on it. The photo identification methods the Israeli police used are irreproachable, they say - even though all of us could see they were flawed - and, basically, all the wit-nesses are described as indubitably reliable.

"I think too," he said, "that they are good and honest men. But memory and the tricks it can play need to be handled very carefully, and I feel very uncomfortable with the avoid-

ance here of any criticism. The simple gesture of a split vote could have saved the day."

For many Israelis, one of the most important points is the subject of obedience to illegal orders - something that can be applied to the most pressing moral problem in present-day Israel.

While Demjanjuk had never directly admitted any history leading up to it, the people involved, their experi-ences and the facts of the case, they said, were linked in a single indivisible chain which part in the extermination of the Jews in occupied Poland he had repeatedly discussed, theoretically he said, the de-gree or the lack of blame that should be put on "collabo-rators" who were forced to obcy illegal orders. "Saying that (anyone) does not carry criminal guilt for obeying could only be considered in the context of the remainder. In the final analysis, the case depended on the credibilcase depended on the creation-ity of the witnesses from Treblinka. In his *Ha* aretz column, Mr Segev took the judges to task for their "un-called-for" revival of the phrase "gone to their deaths like sheep to slaughter". illegal or immoral orders," the judges said, "is not acceptable for any enlightened jurisprudence, and precedent for this rule has been firmly established."

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Lebanon bomb challenge to Syria

By Our Foreign Staff Beirut - Grieving residents of the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli prepared yesterday to bury some of the 66 victims of the car bomb that posed a challenge to Syria's security drive in the war-torn country.

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The booby-trapped car, said to have been a Mercedes containing 330 lb of explosives, ripped through a busy shopping centre packed with people buying food for lftar, the traditional meal during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, on Saturday.

The death toll rose to 66 yesterday after 12 more people wounded by the blast in the Tabbeneh district died. Police said the number of wounded was now 114.

Tripoli's eight hospitals were filled in capacity with casualties and mortuaries were "packed with corpses", police said. Radio stations broadcast urgent appeals for blood.

While some families buried victims on Saturday and some were preparing for funerals yesterday, other weeping residents were still trying to identify missing relatives among charred bodies in plastic bags at the hospitals.

A co-ordination committee that runs the day-to-day af-fairs of Tripoli has declared two days of public mnurning for the victims.

The blast, the most destructive in Tripoli since 1985 when at least 52 people were killed and 75 injured by a non's second largest city, 40 similar explosion, was the miles from Beirut, but leftlatest blow to Syria's drive to impose security in Lebannn.

Syria is the main foreign power broker in the country, nese Forces" militia. with more than 25,000 troops



soldiers impose tight security and man dozens of

checkpoints. No one has claimed responsibility for the blast in Lebawing and pro-Syrian political etable push carts inspected the parties blamed their staunch damage yesterday. rivals of the Christian "Leba-

"In front of this awful in the north, the Bekaa valley massacre by the Lebanese

Tripoli residents inspecting the havoc wreaked by the car bomb which exploded in a busy shopping centre on Saturday. and in west Beirut, where Forces, we call on our citizens had clawed through the rubble. to be more aware," said a jnint of wrecked buildings, and statement by Muslim, leftcalled off their search after wing and pro-Syrian parties. dragging a 33-year-old survivor, a grocer, to safety just The statement called for a

general strike today in protest after midnight yesterday. at the bombing as owners of The man, who was not demolished shops and vegidentified, had been buried for more than 16 hours. He was taken to Batroun hospital, 15 Earth movers cleared blackmiles south of Tripoli.

Police said that no one else ened rubble, broken glass and the wreckage of about 20 cars. was listed as missing or be-Civil defence rescue teams

shopping centre wreckage. Lebanon this year.

lieved to be buried in the south of Beirut.

Saturday's atrocity was the first serious car bombing in

in 1987, in which 57 people died and 288 were wounded. It was also the bloodiest perpetrated in the country since March 8, 1985, when 80 people were killed and 250 wounded in the Shia Muslim

district of Bir al-Abed, in the

There were 16 car bombings



From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Palestinians from the occupied territories went quietly back to work in Israel yes-terday as controls were lifted which have kept more than tories. It seems that Majorarea, has decided he must try 400,000 refugees under curfew to break the commercial strike in 23 camps since the assassination a week ago of Khalil al-Wazir, the PLO miliwhich is the most obvious sign of Palestinian defiance. tary commander known by his

On Saturday, he began by issuing an order - based on nom de guerre, Abu Jihad. The ending of the curfew regulations used during Britwas most joyfully greeted at Jelazoun camp, north of Ramailah on the West Bank, ish Mandate days - to the owners of 25 shops just outwhich had been closed for a side the Damascus Gate to open all day rather than for record 38 days. Fresh food was the three hours approved by running short and health in the leaders of the unrest. the camp had been put at risk by the accumulation of delegation of shopkeepers.

rubbish. desperately short of money Military sources said the restrictions were lifted bebecause the commercial strike cause they had succeeded in has now lasted three months, restoring relative quiet to the occupied territories last week, had secretly asked for the orders to be issued so they despite protests about the killing of Abu Jihad and could appear to have been forced to open and so avoid expected protests by Palestinpunishment for strike-breaking. Several shops which broke the strike order were set ians to mark Israel's Independence Day. But four Palestinians died from Israeli gunfire on Friday and Saturday. on fire some months ago. . Yesterday, despite the or-

The further important eas-'ders and police patrols tryinging of controls was also aimed to enforce them, all 25 shops at helping the return to work. remained closed. They were This was to allow fuel oil and petrol to be delivered in the each marked in white paint with a number, presumably for identification in future occupied territories for the first time in a month. legal proceedings.

Mr Chaim Bar-Lev, the Police Minister, reported to the Cabinet yesterday that there had been an increase in Faced with the continuing closure, General Mitzna issued a new order yesterday afternoon, instructing the the number of clashes over the past week bot this was largely.

because of trouble in Jeru- leaders of the unrest have salem, and not in the terriopen for three hours during General Amram Mitzna, in this period, so a trial of command of the Jerusalem strength is now under way. The shopkeepers have been warned that, if they disobey_ on the Arab side of the city, the new orders, their businesses could be closed for six months and they could face.

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two-year prison sentences. A similar confrontation took place yesterday at Tulkaria Hithe northern West Bank, where the Army shut shops 25 they began to open during the afternoon, the time laid down by the strike leaders.

· Soldier sentenced: A mili-Sources claimed that a tary court yesterday gave a elegation of shopkeepers, five-month suspended sem-esperately short of money tence to an Israeli soldier filmed beating two Palestinian timen bearing two Fatesman prisoners in the occupied West Bank (AFP reports). The tribunal also demoted Cor-poral Saguy Harpaz for con-duct damaging to the rep-utation of the Israeli Army. • ROME: A peace plan making the European Community responsible for the occupied West Bank has been proposed

by Signor Bettino Craxi, lead-er of the Italian Socialist Party (Roger Boyes writes).

The plan, which has yet to secure the backing of the Government, would have the European Community taking an administrative mandate in the occupied territories and guaranteeing the security of Israel until an international shopkeepers to remain shut conference worked out a Jan-between 2pm and 7pm. The danian-Palestinian federation.

Roh wins a straw poll down on farm

From Gavin Bell, Sinyong, South Korea

South Korea was holding the land is eternal and harvestcourt beneath the glittering chandeliers of his palace, an old peasant woman smiled, a cock crowed, and a cow was gazing inquisitively through

an open door. In Seoul, Mr Roh was denouncing corruption in government, pledging democratic curious visitors around the reforms, and proclaiming a "great era of the common man". In the farming village of Sinyong, where he was born, Mrs Seo Im Dol, aged 87, turned from her television and said: "He's just like his mother, so modest and

Mr Roh, aged 55, has come a long way from the rural hamlet where is remembered reloot schoolboy and a tion pledge, good whistler, to the corridors of power in the capital. He is facing the first big test of his administration in general elections tomorrow which will either ensure or cripple his ability to govern effectively for the next five years. Throughout the country, agents of his Democratic Justice Party are engaged in fierce contests for marginal seats with a fragmented but still powerful opposition. It is a boisterous and ugly campaign, soured by bribery, slander and sporadic violence. Sinyong is perhaps not the best place to gauge the mood of the electorate. As far as can be ascertained, all the voters in its 52 households voted for Mr Roh in the presidential election last November. The latest political furore is far removed from the calm of his birthplace, at the head of a pretty, wooded valley in the central province of North Kyongsang. The peach blos-soms are in full bloom on the terraced hillsides, a lone peasant girl tills the soil and goats lap undisturbed from a road-side brook. The posters of five can-didates standing in the provin-cial capital of Taegn are displayed neatly on the whitewashed wall of a farmyard. An old man with a crude plough strapped to his back, leading his cow to a field down the valley, pauses briefly to regard them and passes on. Poli-

As President Roh Tae Woo of ticians may come and go, but time is approaching. The only sign of the chang ing times is a young policeman

low-roofed building.

in casual clothes who has been assigned to guard the clay and straw house where Mr Roh was born. His most onerous, task to date has been to show

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"The colour of pine trees, never changes," a lyrical reference to the virtues of probity and loyalty to high officials: .The property is now occupied by a local farmer and his wife, but two rooms are kept vacant for occasional visits by Mr

Roh's 81-year-old mother. In accordance with an elec-



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the President disclosed his personal assets: last week. The farm with its rice and dry paddics was valued at £36,000. Mr Roh left it when he was 12 years old after his father, the village clerk, had been killed by a

train while riding a bicycle. When he returned recently. in happier circumstances, Mrs. Sco recalled that he was wearing shoes, but otherwise he had not changed much-"He held my hand, and I patted his shoulder like I used to. Such a nice boy." Mr Koo Chang Bong, a fruit and rice farmer, shares her affection for Mr Roh but has an astute view of the political turmoil surrounding him.

"Roh is an honest and generous man, but I doubt whether all of those around him are the same. Maybe they will try to be like the old autocratic regime. I think it is important to keep them in check, and that is why some of us may vote for opposition

Unofficial opinion polls indicate that Mr Koo's concern about the future of Korea's ascent democracy are widely shared, and could spell trouble

for the ruling party. But, judging by the courte-ous and hospitable folk of Sinyong, Mr Roh comes from . good stock. No matter which party wins the most parliamentary scats, they are confident the fate of their country is in safe hands.

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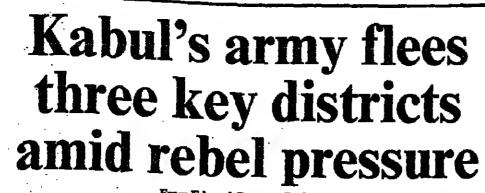
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fearing a massive onslaught by Mujahidin guerrillas, have made emergency airborne evacuations from three strategic postions close to the Pakistan border since Friday, guerrilla sources said here yesterday.

On Friday they pulled out of the key post of Barikht in Kunar province, which gov-eniment forces had held at ereat cost throughout the war, and from Maruf, in Kandahar province. On Saturday, Atghar, in Zabul province, was abandoned.

The Mujahidin said they later took control of the towns. No independent confirmation of the reports was immediately available.

However, graphic details have emerged of the reported evacuation from Barikot, by the 55th Brigade of the Afghao Army.It came after mooths of heavy fighting as the Mujahidin laid siege to the post from the surrounding hillside. According to resistance and diplomatie sources here, scores of helicopters and jets lysts believe that government flew up the Kunar Valley troops had received word of a number of evacuations.

Soviet and Afghan troops, towards Barikot at about noon (local time) oo Friday and began in bomb the area

Barikot area were using 82 mm martars, 107 mm around the fort. Helicopters then landed iond-to-ground rockets and side the perimeter, airlifting Afghan infantry and com-BM12 multiple rocketlaunchers. mando units, together with between five and 10 Soviet "advisers", to safety else-There was also a report that

the Mujahidin had used new rocket-assisted, Chinese-made, mine-clearing equipwhere. The last of the troops ment to great effect around បទទក Barikot and were for the first time threatening to overrun it.

The debacie at Barikot is scen as highly significant as Soviet troops prepare to leave Afghanistan. Over the years the regime has expended thou-sands of Soviet and Afghan lives trying to resupply the fort sverland along the treacherous Kunar river road.

huge onslaught planned by the Mujahidin. Guerrillas in the

The decision to evacuate Barikot, along with the towns of Atghar and Maruf, also suggests that Kabul military chiefs believe they can oo longer justify sacrificing sol-

the guerrillas say they lost 17 killed and 16 wounded in the diers for such remote positions without full Soviet bombing and fighting prior to military and airborne support. Western diplomatic ana-Analysts believe the coming months may see an increasing



Athens -- Kanellos Kanelloponios, 14times Greek cycling champion, has proved that human-powered flight, as depicted in the myth of Daedalus, is possible (Mario Modiano writes).

He flew 74 miles from Crete to the island of Santorini, but In the process crash-landed and was forced to swim ashare for the last few yards. Despite this last-minute mishap, his achieve-ment will eventually help designers of human-powered planes to produce sturdier models that can withstand the stress of sudden gusting winds.

The Greek athlete, who is 31 years old today, used his muscle power not to flap wings like the prototypes, but to pedal non-stop a hi-tech glider-like

craft, designed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from Crete to the island of Santorini.

morning Acgean sun like a mythical bird with a 112 ft wingspan - antil it came in to land on the black sand beach of Perivoli on volcanic Santorini.

There was sudden turbulence, and

gusting head winds. The project leaders from a back-up Greek Navy vessel urged Mr Kanellopoulos to turn to be able to land.

"I tarned, but the tail-boom coald

not take the stress and it snapped," he said. "Then the wings folded." The craft disintegrated as it settled some 10 yards from the shore. "I was not worried because the job bad been done," he said. "So I dived under the debris and swam ashore." He was given a hero's welcome by

hundreds of people from Santorir massed on the beach. The debris of the craft was collected

and put on a trailer. It will be pieced

together and put on display here Miss Scott said that, as with previous crasb of a prototype, there would be close scrutiny of the causes, resulting eventually in design changes for the next generation of hum powered aircraft.

Asked if there was any military use for this craft, Miss Scott said she did not know nf any nbject that did not. The US National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa) had financed research for the project.

Three observers of the International Aeronautics Federatinu had followed the experiment and will report on which records had been broken.

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t might seem surprising, said Ricky Nelson, the star that last week in Nica- hitter for the Atlantic Coast hitter for the Atlantic Coast. ragua, where the Govern-"That's why they like us." meot has been absorbed in negotiatioos that could finally bring an end to the protracted

civil war, ordinary people have been more engrossed io

As the Contras wrangled, with the Sandinistas over the destiny of the nation, most Nicaraguans were tuned to radio statioos broadcasting the fifth game in the natiooal equivalent of the World

In Nicaragua, as in other Latin. American. countries which have been occupied by US forces from time to time, baseball is embedded in the national culture. It is a legacy

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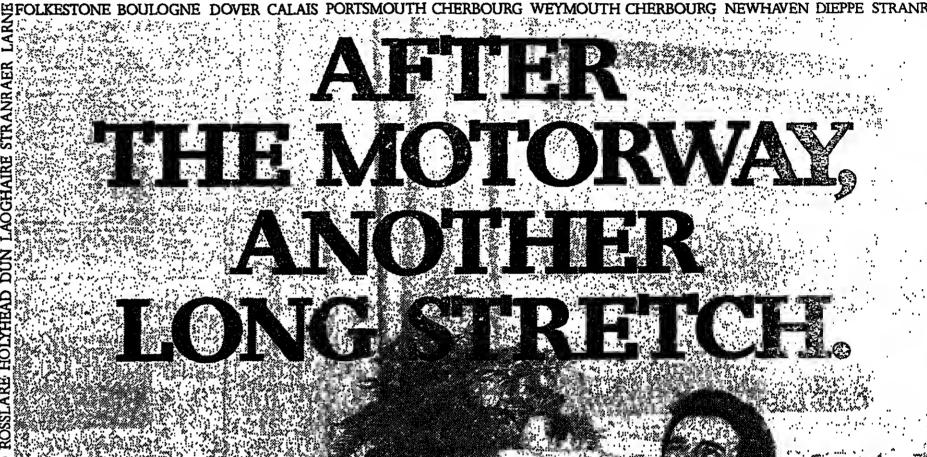
"The Danios are the army team. That's why people support the Atlantic Coast," said Señor Alfredo Leiba, a lorry driver with extensive knowledge of the national sport.

Berman Suárez, the Dantos captain, said: "It's not true we are an army team. "Sure there are five Br six soldiers on our side, but we are an ordinary Managua team. Those people are confused."

Nevertheless, the word danto, a Nicaraguan variety of wild boar, was the nom-deguerre of a famous Sandinista revolutinary hero. The colours of the Dantos are red and navy blue, iodistinguishable at 50 fl from the red and black symbol of the ruling Sandinista Front. By contrast, the Atlantic Coast wears blue and white, the colours of the Nicaraguan flag, which have been adopted by some opposition groups and the Cootras.

"The Dantos are a better eam," admitted Juana Maria

cause they're nicer.'



He completed the 74 miles in three hours, 54 minutes, thanks to un-expected tail winds, "Some Greek gods

must have wanted him to win," said Miss Peggie Scott, speaking for the Daedalus Project team.

It was a flawless flight at an altitude of 20 ft, the craft glistening in the



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President brother both fans. of US influence that even a natiooalist anti-American revolutioo has not attempted to change, and it's one of the few passions that the Sandinistas share with their opponents.

Commander Humberto Ortega, the Defence Minister and the brother of the President who is also a baseball fanatie - cheered from the stands on Toursday night as the Ma-nagua Dantos took the lead in the final match with the Atlantic Coast, which earlier in the series had seemed on the verge of clinching the national champinnship.

In this country polarized by war, even baseball has political overtones. The Atlantic Coast team, composed of English-speaking descendants of African slaves brought to that region by British colonists centuries ago, have built up a huge followiog in Spanish-speaking Managua, despite differences in language and

culture.

Unlike the war, which no one scems to be winning, and unlike the peace negotiations, which seem to be going nowhere, the Nicaraguan base-ball championships disap-pointed no nne in the sense nf producing ao indisputable victor. The Dantos trounced the Atlantie Coast 14-4.

This is a national catharsis," a foreign observer re-marked. "If only the war could be settled by home runs, instead of guns.

"We are the underdogs,"

Floods hit Kenya

Nairobi (AP) - Ten people drowned and thousands were made Nairobi (AP) – Ten people drowned and thousands were made homeless after three days of torrential rain throughout Kenya. The deaths raised the toll from flooding this month to 21. A landslide just outside Nairobi washed away the main railway line to western Kenya, which also serves Uganda. Officials said that it would take three days to repair.

Flag selection Single choice

Monks killed

Delhi (Reuter) - Chinese authorities shot or beat to death 16 Tibetao monks and arrested 840 after violent prolests io Lhasa last month, the Tibetan Youth Congress, an exile group in India, said.

Asylum snub

Singapore (Reuter) - The Government said Canada had affered Mr Chia Thye Poh, Singapore's longest-serving political detaince, asylum last year but be turned it down.

S **1** 1445 SCICCLIUII Peking (AFP) – A short list of 52 designs for a new flag for Hong Kong, once it reverts to Chinese rule, has been chosen from more than 7,000 sub-missions. The designs will go on display oext month here and io Hong Kong. **SINGIC CHOICE** Yaoande (AFP) – Cameroon was voting in a general elec-tinn and a presidential poll, in which President Biya was the only candidate. **Escapee held** Istanbul (Reuter) – One of 29 DOVER

OGHAIRE political prisoners whn es-caped from prison last month has been recaptured.

Ferry deaths Accra (AFP) - Forty Ghana-ian women and ehildren were feared drowned after a ferry capsized oo Lake Volta.

Train blaze

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Milan (Reuter) - Two hun-dred passengers fied a Geneva-Milan express train after it caught fire in a tunnel.

González, aged 16, a Managua high-school pupil. "But I sup-port the Atlantic Coast ultural as well as political sympathics explaio sudden rise to popularity. Since the revolution, youoger Spanish-speaking inhabitants of the main population centres on the Pacific coast have discovered the Caribbean culture of their Atlantie brethren disdained and orglected for centuries. Io Managua discos, reggae has become as popular as the Latio rhythms of merengue and salsa. **David Gollob**

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Publicity or just propaganda? GEOFFREY SIMS

• This week Tony Blair, Labour's trade and industry spokesman, will table a question to the Government. Will the poll tax be advertised? And what will it cost? • It will be the latest missile in his war on what Labour calls propaganda and the Tories call public information. • How political is government advertising? Should the IBA reject more of it? Andrew Lycett investigates

cene: an office complex close to Westminster Abbey. Lights go on in one room after another. Eventually the whole building is bathed in blue and white light. A pulse of laser lightsurges out of the building, over the landscape, until with a flash it hits a factory. A voice-over booms: "There is a new drive behind British business. A force that could transform the performance of your company. It is the Enterprise Initiative from the DTt and its benefit will be felt in almost every area of commerce."

This is a television advertisement for the Department of Trade and Industry. The last sentence of it particularly rankles with Tony Blair, Labour's spokesman on trade and industry. In a letter last month to Lord Thomson of Monifieth, chairman of the IBA, he described it as a "a highly controversial claim".

Blair wrote to express his "deep. concern about the Government's use of television advertising" to promote its policies "in a most partisan and one-sided fashion". He reminded Lord Thomson of the IBA's responsibilities under the 1973 Broadcasting Act to ensure impartiality - both in programmes and advertisements - in "matters of political or industrial policy or relating to current public policy". Lord Thomson replied that the IBA took these responsibilities "very seriously" and regularly vetted

He believes it no accident that much spending is concentrated in politically controversial areas. such as unemployment, inner cities, social security, and even the poll tax. Earlier this month a new DTt television advertising campaign began — on the benefits of the European Single Market. The initial phase of the campaign cost £5 million and a reported £10 million more may be spent, But the DTI refuses to divulge the budget because spending will be geared to how well the idea of the single market takes root. A par-liamentary question from Blair elicited the information that the 20 conferences - each preceded by a £5-per-head breakfast - which will be held to publicize the Single Market to regional businessmen will cost £300,000 in all,

£13 million in the same period.

Blair is not the only politician concerned about the Government's use of the media. Jack Straw, Labour spokesman on education, objected to Kenneth Baker, his opposite number, taking a stall at the recent Ideal Home Exhibition to promote government education policies. By parliamentary questioning he discovered that hire of a 12ft video screen cost £28,730, but Baker refused to say how much his department was paying for the stand. Straw fired off a letter to Robert Sheldon, chairman of the House of Commons Public Accounts Committee. He suggested Baker was promoting not just policies but also controversial aspects of the Education Bill which had yet to be agreed by Parliament. This, he said, was against the Cabinet's own guidelines on publicity and advertising - "a blatant use of public money on party political propaganda". Last year the Central Office of Information (COI), Whitehall's executive information agency, issued a 12-page booklet on the poll tax before legislation had been passed. Jeffrey Rooker, shadow local government minister, wrote to the Prime Minister to com-

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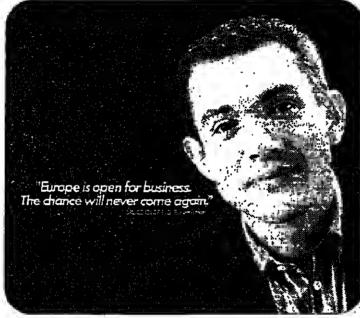
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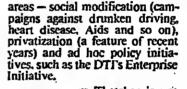


plain. The poll tax still has some way to go before it reaches the statute book — but there are unconfirmed reports that the Government is already planning an advertising campaign.

ther examples of what angry Labour MPs call government propaganda on the taxes include the DHSS's new £6 million campaign on social security payments and the Department of the Environment's plan, starting next month, to erect thousands of blue plaques with the logo Action for Cities marking government action in 57 inner city areas. Labour's persistent questioning has already sparked the Commons Public Accounts Committee to ask the National Audit Office whether the Government is spending too much on advertising. More specifically, John Major. chief secretary to the Treasury, has written to Lord Young, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. querying the steep increase in

advertising expenditure in the latter's department.

For Labour there may be easy political points in the issue. It was only late last month that the Tories' hotly contested Local Government Act received the Royal Assent, an Act conceived as a rap on the knuckles for local councils, like Ken Livingstone's GLC, which were subsidizing "propaganda on the rates". So concerned was the Cabinet Office about the issues that it commissioned a report from David Widdicombe, QC. His Central Government Conventions on Publicity and Advertising, dated April 1985, reaffirmed the principles that the content, tone and presentation of publicity should not be party political, its distribution should be carefully controlled and its costs justifiable. As recently as 1969, the largest item of government advertising expenditure was recruitment for the Armed Forces. From the early 1970s governments began spending more heavily on three main



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rs Thatcher is not the first Prime Minister to promote pet schemes. In 1975 Harold Wilson set Counter-Inflation Unit, up

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Lord Young is roundly dismis-sive of his objectors. He jokes that if Blair would "care to identify the Tory party with success and the Labour party with failure then they [the DTI's advertisements] are political". But his main argument is that they are "informational". His department used to

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Action for Jobs, MSC (from Oct 87 Employment)

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Critics argue that Lord Younghas been marginalizing the role of the COI, the traditional liaison between government departments and advertising agencies. The COI. is responsible for £150 million. worth of government promotional activity each year, two thirds of it. advertising. The Secretary of State denies this. "I work with the COL"

takes such an interest." Undaunted, Tony Blair promises to "make a major issue" of these themes. "The line between, giving the public the facts and pushing a political philosophy has become blurred," be says. "The Government's position is shot through with hypocrisy. We want: to establish the precedent that the Opposition should be consulted fully about such contentious cam-, paigns as the DTt's Enterprise. initiative. If the IBA is serious about its duty of impartiality, it is wrong that it should accept these type of advertisements."

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A rising young star on the Labour front bench, Blair is leading the Opposition's niggling exploration of what could become an embarrassing wound in Mrs Thatcher's side. He notes that government outlay on advertising has jumped from £22 million a year in 1985-6 to more than £100 million this year. In his own patch, DTI promotional expenditure has risen from £2 million to more than

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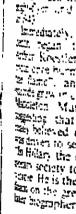
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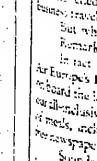
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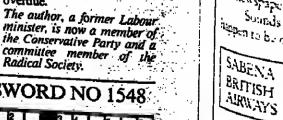
headed by former Daily Mirror industrial correspondent Geoffrey Goodman. The budget was £2.5 million, of which about 20 per cent was reserved for promotion. But when Goodman tried to advertise the unit's policies on television, the tBA refused, "Although the government had the support of the CBI, TUC and even certain Conservative MPs, Goodman recalls, "the IBA objected on the grounds that the issue was not a consensus one; it had not been accepted by the Conservative opposition. If any-thing, David Young is being more

businesses. He has called them "the best kept secrets in the land". "We could have taught GCHQ a thing or two," says a DTI col-league. Under the Enterprise Ini-tiative Lord Young has cut that figure down to six main schemes, and he is determined to use modern marketing techniques to make them as widely known as possible. "In the old days all the large companies used to get the DTI's money," he says. "I'm determined to get smaller and medium sized businesses involved." The object of the exercise is not simply to sell the consultancies (he has set himself a target of

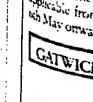














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t does not often fall to an elderly widower to publish his late wife's love-letters to another man; nor to produce a book in passionate defence of her forpassionate defence of her for-mer lover's reputation. But many strange, selfless acts of emo-tional gallantry came out of the Second World War, and Michael Burn's book Mary and Richard be-longs utterly, in spirit and in theme, to that wartime world. It is a document of great love and horrible pain and of a man's struggle against cynicism in a confused time; I think it does credit to the heroine's husband (whom she met and married four years after the affair in question) that he chose at last to edit and publish a certain packet of letters which he found, one wet November day 14 years ago, among his late wife's day 14 years ago, among his late wife's

The love affair which his wife (then Mary Booker) conducted in these letters was with Richard Hillary: a letters was with Richard Hilliary: a remarkable young man whose reput-atioo has been seriously traduced. Hillary was a Spitfire pilot in the Battle of Britain, who was shot down at 22 and left with horrible burns to his at 22 and ruined hands. He was taken up by Sir Archibald McIndoe, the pioneer of plastic surgery, to undergo a series of dangerous and highly experi-mental operations to rebuild his face. He wrote his famous book, The Last Energy about this experience and Enemy, about this experience, and about his own spiritual journey from - to a sense of universal compassion, and a vision of the war as a crusade for all humanity. It is one of the most powerful pieces of wartime writing we

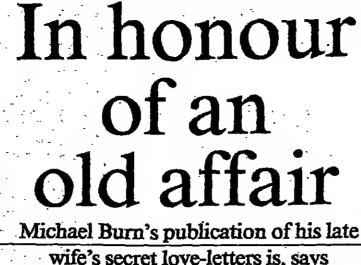
have. At the same time, he confirms the vision of writers like Saint-Exupery about the odd exaltation of wartime fliers: "The pilot is of a race of men who since time immemorial have been inarticulate; who, through their daily contact with death, have realized certain fundamental things. It is only in the air that the pilot can grasp that feeling, that flash of knowledge, of insight, that matures him beyond his years ... he finds it difficult to orientate himself in a world that is so worldly, amongst a people whose conversation seems to him brilliant,

Mary 'You have left me rich in the memory of fulfilment of love⁴

minds agile and knowledge complete - yet a people somehow blind. It is

very strange." The book was enormously popular. Hillary, with his stiff, mutilated new face, was fitted as a hero (except in America, where he went to talk to industrial workers about the men whose planes they were building, but found himself refused a public platform because his appearance might turn American women against the idea of scholing their own men to war. He was humiliated; he had not realized how bad he still looked). But he was unhappy with his heroic status anyway - he had served a very short time, and had seen better men killed. He argued his way back into active service as a night-flyer, and was killed in training in 1943,

Immediately, Hillary's life and



wife's secret love-letters is, says Libby Purves, a selfless act of love



children with various jobs. Born in Rio but brought up in England, she had been a "society beauty". The letters are preserved not out of self-consciousness, but because Rich-ard happened to send her a packet for

ard happened to send her a packet for safe-keeping. They are wooderful let-ters, although rarely in a high romantic tone. Mary saw Richard whole: oot as some half-mythical hero but as a selfish and arrogant youth. After all, his own mother had sat oo his hospital bed at the height of his agony and said reflectively: "You should be glad this had to happen to ynu. Too many people told you how attractive you were, and you believed them. You were welt no the way to becoming something of a cad." His lover, although her relationship with him was tender and passionate, does not hesitate m be equally reproving and often amused. "The unique experience," she writes, "nf loving someone who is more in-terested in himself than he is in ME, is one that I find absorbing ... I assure

one that I find absorbing ... I assure yoo that no one who hadn't a colossal core nf self-confidence could swallow you whole with such delight." Mary rebukes him for his moods of mental laziness, rages at their lack of privacy, and hates his absences; but always she remains clearly her own woman, which must have been a great part of which must have been a great part of her fascination.

Hillary's letters, oo the other hand coovey changing moods. After the book is published and the ginry begins, he writes blackly: "It's no good, Mary, I doo't want to fool you. I just doo't believe what I wrote in that book." But he adds, helplessly: "Sometimes I do. It's nnly when I'm with you that all the It's naive when I'm with you that all the tenseness, the anger goes out from me and I'm at peace." Towards the end of the correspondence, he becomes surer of the personal ideology he was forming in handle the question of the war and its aftermath. "Fascism," he said in a late speech, "is not a national creed. It is a state of mind - and all these many the power more than those who love power more than people will go Fascist ... we must each ask ourselves, are there ou conceivable circumstances in which I might turn Fascist? If we can face up to that question, the battle's half- won."

These, and his last letters from RAF Charter Hall, are oot the words of a self-absorbed incipient suicide. He may have been stubborn and rash to go back to flying, with his troubled vision and mutilated hands; his doctor, McIndoe, actually pleaded with his CO to ground him for his own safety. But Hillary was not, at the end, depressed or despairing of the world after the war. Nor was he unhappy in

Richard 'It's only with you all the anger goes and I'm at peace'

love: Mary, he said, would "always fly beside him

His last written words to her were in boyish enthusiasm about his new plane: "Lovely machine - everything working, she just purred . . . I'm hoping desperately to get down towards the end of the mooth. Love you, R." He crashed four days later. Mary's last letters to him are lost, officiously burned by the RAF Effects Officer; but she wrote a farewell and put it in the packet, in the boxroom. Probably





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Yet she appears in take her responsibilities — both as a trail-blazer for women and as to taking charge of custodian of so much power a nuclear reactor? in a very down-to-carth way, there appointment has caused than flattered by it. might not pick up a genuine problem.

Freeman, aged 26, is based at Hinkley Point, the Central know that the sort of accident that happened at Chernnbyl can't happen here," Freeman says. "But one of the problems with the public is that if you **Electricity Generating Board's** premier ouclear site oo the Somerset coast, where three huge boxlike buildings house the four reactors which are at the heart of the power station. start to explain in detail you are accused of blinding them with too much science, and if At the B station, where Freeyou keep it simple you are accused of trying to cover man works, each of the two advanced gas-cooled reactors something up. produces more power for the oational grid than the com-bined output of the two Magnox-type reactors io the A

station. However, to visitors - like the party of pensiooers being given the guided tour during my visit - there is little visual evidence of the vast amounts of energy being harnessed through a controlled ouclear chain reaction. Only the noise in the giant turbine hall reminds you what it is all about. After that, the control room itself seems almost peaceful whether there might be other causes, or have compared with its rows of dials, switches and computer screens, though as your ears adjust you become aware of beeping sounds that stir memories of the film The China Syndrome.

She wears a special badge which is checked monthly to see how much radiation she If Freeman feels any imhas been exposed to. For any task which might involve a patience with the fears of the layman - particularly post Chernobyl - she hides it well. Rad-80 digital monitor which Yes, she explains, the com-puter is signalling a fault. No, gives an instant reading. it's not serinus. It happens all attitudes to radiation are irthe time and usually means rational. "If you tell someone there is work being carried out they are getting more radiwhich the computer does not know about, so it thinks there ation than someone who isn't, is something wrong. Why not tell the computer? Because are they afraid of the house? "A lot of nther things are you would have to remember just as hazardous as radiation to tell it when the work was but because people are used to done and if you forgot, then it them they doo't mind. And

despite all the hazards that people do protest about we are

living longer all the time." After reading physics at Oxford, Freeman jnined the CEGB five years ago (encouraged by an uncle who also worked for the board). She began as a reactor physics assistant, carrying nut safety studies which she describes as "what happens if . . . ?". Then the opportunity to work as a reactor desk engioeer came up and she applied.

When she completes her training she will control one of the nuclear reactors and the associated boilers and turbine; but already she is looking beyood that, to the future: "I think I will stay io the industry. The skills I have acquired are very specialized and the alternative would be to make a complete break aod start all over agaio.

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affair".

The lovers: she saw him not as a hero, but as a selfish, self-interested youth

troduced the idea of an "unhappy love" sincere desire to fight for the humanitarian ideals he had learnt in hospital It is this impression - of a noble, and in the air-raids. Now at last, in ruined, unhappy young man driven to these fragile, unseen letters, a less a symbolic suicide, which the letters in apocalyptic, more human view of him Michael Burn's boxroom are able to seems to be vindicated. Mary is the key. correct. Hillary's friends had never

accepted the suicide theory: for one Mary Booker was 20 years older thing, he had a radio observer with than Richard Hillary: a great beauty him, so it would have been marder. For another, they credited him with a hair, divorced, supporting her two

nobody ever read it until her second husband found it 30 years later. It ends: "You have left me rich in the memory of completeness and fulfilment of love, and with much to do in hooour of that memory. My darling I will do my best and if I fail in the small things of this earth it will be because I no longer belong down here, but always 'lly beside you'."

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Mary and Richard by Michael Burn is published by André Deutsch this week (£12.95).

I think Rocard's fans wear

the Gallic equivalent of Dr

Lee Rodwell

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Cutlets and trust EASYON Were a political polister, having asked my voting in-tentions, suddenly to enquire:

"May I ask you what is your favourite wine?", I would as-sume he was a fervent follower of the Mergerite Tendency and was about in invite me to share a bottle of Muscadet and

a vegetable terrine. This scenario is unlikely to take place in England but it has already happened in France, at least the first bit has, Ganit Millan, a resource-fal food and wine guide, en-gaged the French Institute of Political Opiaion (IFOP), which conducts political surveys, to ask French men and women of different allegiances what food and wine they liked

DESL The interesting thing was that almost all of them - from those to the right of Genghis Khan, who favoured Jean-Marie Le Pen, to those who wanted to see the end of. capitalism as we know it and who supported the Communist candidate, André Lajoinie — wanted the same thing. Which was a nice gigot d'agness and a close at two of Bardesar glass or two of Bordeaux.

The only exceptions were the followers of François Leowho fiked it. And not only liked it, I am willing to bet, but

PENNY

Scholl sandals and put their hair up in ancient tortoiseshell PERRICK slides. How pleasant to know that these gentle herbivores are still alive and well enough to tack into a plate of *nonilles* in M Mitterrand's France since you don't see them any tard is a keen jogger he appeals to keep-fit enthu-singts, but I think champagne more on this side of the Channel. Where have all the liberal humanists gone? Gone with the main course is a sign to management consultancies. of the upwardly swanky and I every one.

I hope the French are congratulating themselves on the shared values which have been revealed by their taste for lamb and St Emilion. Because not to share a taste for the same food reveals a deep schism in a society as well as in more intimate relationships. Political differences are forgottes when metual passions such as bitter choc-olate sorbets and satay are indulged in; minor differences become mountain-high obcourse, and pasta got a resonating non from all the political groups except for the mild-mannered supporters of the Socialist Michel Rocard, stacles when one of you likes beef so rare it is practically running around the field and the other likes it cooked to a "Left or right, share a leg of lamb tonight" could be the rallying cry that unites a counter at war

country, or a couple at war

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don't trust them further than I can throw a mange-tout staffed with taramasalata. There is something spooky about people who ask for nothing more than a 15th-century mill in the Dordogue, a set of antique champagne flutes and running shoes that cost more than a pair of Chanel high-heeled pumps. There was no argument about Riesling, which was universally approved of as a wine to accompany the first

actually made it from organi-cally-grown flour and served it tard, the minister of culture. They voted for fillet of sole meanière and champagne. It is thought that because M Leo-

TOMORROW The three-piece bikini – wear it to a restaurant, for a stroll on the beach or in the water. The new way to dress up before stripping off



IMES DIARY **CLEMENT FREUD**

got back to London from the United States on Monday morning ... about 12 hours before my baggage made it. The plane landed at 8.45am and luggage started to turnhle down the chute at 9.15. By 9.40 there was a distinct air of dejà vu about the cases that went round and round looking for their owners. At 9.45 the console stopped and we owners who had lost our cases were referred to Gatwick Handling, six of us basking in new-found friendship - misfortune always accelerating relationships.

There were 14 people in the queue before me, telling their tales, picking from a suitcase catalogue the kinds of pieces they had entrusted to the airline, and where and when. After 10 minutes there were still 14 people ahead of me ... so I left and telephoned from borne. It takes oearly as long for Gatwick Handling to answer the phone as it does to wait, but you can ring in comfort. They were courteous and efficient and the case arrived that eveoing.

"It's airline policy, guv," said the driver who hrought it. "It costs so much to have the plane standing on the tarmac with handlers searching the far corners of the luggage hold they find it cheaper to fly off and have me hring the bags round by cah when they sort them out." when they sort them out."

I have always found economics a difficult subject to comprehend.

enneth Williams died while I was away. Ouite apart from his brilliance. A away. Quite apart non mis of the had an extraordinary ability to impose his mood upon people. I worked with him for 20 years on BBC radio's Just a Minute. Sometimes I was depressed, sometimes cheerful, occasionally I would be confident of giving a good performance, now and then wondering whether it wasn't time to pack in radio panel games. Within five minutes of arriving at the studio what mattered was how Kenneth felt.

He was in turn contagiously ehullient and outrageous - and the more outrageous bis language, the more modulated became his accent. When he sulked there was oo deeper sulk in London WI. He was a lonely man and will be greatly missed by the many lonely people who hitched their wagons to his stardom.

While I was in America Channel 4 showed two weeks of Countdown, featuring me on the dictionary. After all those years of anonymity at Westminster I am again recognized in the street. Now and then there are the good guys who come up and say "I enjoyed your programme" or "You made me laugh". Others look at you in such a way as to make it clear that neither of these sentiments applies.

What is harder to handle are folk who believe that as you appeared on a TV screen in *their* house, they have some proprietorial right over you. "You look better on the felly." shouted a man across a cinema foyer last week, meaning either that his set needed to be tuned or he was watching in black and white: I look better in monochrome. "I thought you were taller" is the remark to which I have yet to find a good answer. While in Parliament the most common greeting I received was "I got your letter". As I wrote to constituents who had moved, suffered bereavement, been accorded bonours, or raised money for charity - as well as replying to the hundred-odd letters I received each week - I began by saying "Remind me who you are". That occasioned much disappointment. Then I tried saying "I am so glad the matter is settled," only to be told "Yes, we buried him last Wednesday". In the end I discovered the perfect all-purpose reply: "It was the least I could do".

Recent controversy over the leadership of the Church of England has overlooked one crucial fact: the church is prob-ahly unleadable. That was the bitter discovery made by Michael Ramsey when, as Archbishop of Canterbury, he committed all his authority to bringing about the union of Anglicanism with British Mathedian British Methodism. His church heaped praise and applause on him for the far-sightedness of his vision and the nohility of his purpose - and slammed the door in his face. Right up to his death on Saturday he never forgot the burt.

In spite of the tribulations and disappointments he suffered, Ramsey deserves to be remembered as one the founding fathers of modern Anglicanism. He and his predecessor but one, William Temple, set the agenda that is still on the table: most of the current argument about the church is whether it is the right agenda, the only possible agenda, or a well-intentioned pavement on the road to hell.

There is, for instance, an irony still unfolding in Ramsey's pas-sionate determination to heal the breach with the Methodists. It was seen at the time as an attempt to bring a Free Church out of the cold to share centre with the established stage church.

But other schemes dear to Ramsey's heart took the Church of England nearer and nearer

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Clifford Longley on Lord Ramsey's lifelong quest for unity The impatient prophet

towards being a Free Church itself. And some of the causes he espoused have weakened still further the scope for effective leadership. His failure with the Methodists has been echoed by the two Archbishops of Canterbury since. Lord Coggan tried and failed to lauoch a national campaign for moral and spiritual renewal: Dr Runcie has tried and failed to win the church's consent for a unity scheme with Methodists and the United Reformed Church.

What they have all found is that the General Synod of the Church of England has become a monster they cannot control: a monster Ramsey helped to create, with the very best of intentions, gaining for it for-midahle powers over the church's worship and doctrine. The church emerged from the Ramsey years no longer tied to the apron strings of government, freer than ever before from parliamentary supervision, with almost total self-government. It was a very large step in the process known as creeping Dis-establishment; and Ramsey

His career as a churchman spanned two very significant dates in the history of the Church of England's relations with the state: 1928 and 1974. He entered Holy Orders in the midst of the Prayer Book crisis, when Parliament had refused, after acrimonious debate, to let the church adopt a modernized version of the 1662 Book of Common Prayer.

Churchmen of his generation lived their whole lives with the consequences of that decision, and with the resentment it made them feel. Every time they worshipped they were reminded of it; and the cause of Prayer Book revision, and the church's freedom to adopt whatever liturgy it thought most appropriate to the age, began to seem, to many of them, the one essential and necessary condition for the church's revival. It was a misleading obsession, for the explanatioo of the church's decline lay elsewhere. Ramsey must have realized in his later

made little secret of his convic-tioo that total Disestablishment was inevitable. University of the secret of his convic-ment of what he had striven for, the 1980 Alternative Service Book, did not in fact work any of the miracles hoped for.

The last day of his period in office, in 1974, was the day he introduced in the House of Lords the step which was designed to undo all the harm that had been done in 1928, the Worship and Doctrine Measure. It gave the General Synod the right to revise the Church of England's formal liturgy with only a nominal parliamentary veto; it established that it was to be for the church itself to decide what was to be the church's official doctrine. It was a symbol of great importance to Ramsey's or great importance to ranisey's generation, but not much more than a symbol. Parliament had long lost the habit of treating the Church of England as one more department of state subject to its

everyday authority. II was plain that Ramsey did oot regard the Church of Eng-land as any kind of ultimate. It was for him, a provisional church, whose vocation was to lead the way to something better.

chal figure, almost a schoolboy's. idea of what God-the-Father-might look and sound like, and so the idea of hierarchy came naturally to him. And this sympathy was reciprocated. When all the bishops of the Church of England ringed the sanctuary at Canterbury Cathe-dral in 1982 to greet Pope John-He was even prepared for it to die, in order that it might rise again, and spoke of the in-Paul II there was an electric evitability of heartbreak as this moment when it came to Ramsey's turn and the two men vocation struggled to be born. This sense of provisionality embraced like long-lost brothers: made him a restless ecumenist, to the spontaneous applause of always seeking out what next the congregation. step might be possible: and the convictions which drove him In Rome they still talk about Ramsey though it is 14 years since he retired. To him must be were among the deepest he had. The unity of all the parts of the church of God was, in his mind, no more nor less than God's

given the credit for having "sold" the idea of Anglicanism to the Vatican as something to be commandment and he believed taken seriously, a worthy equalunquestioningly that he was partner on the world stage. doing the work of the Holy Perhaps he saw in the Roman Spirit. The ecumenical issue which, Church the outline of a possible future answer to the Church of England's search for itself, once had most of his attention was in it was disestablished, free of the idea of unity with the Free churches. But in the longer term, Parliament and reunited with its the area where his influence was

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appearance very much a patriar-

Nonconformist brethren. And perhaps be was not wrong, but just in too much of a hurry. For if this is the agenda he tried to set, subsequent events are slowly disclosing that it is in. fact the only real option. And we Congregationalist traditions: he call men who see further ahead than the rest, prophets. He even looked like one. Obitmary, page 18

Bernard Levin Man, monsters-and magic

hen the earliest men had finished discovering fire, husbandry, reproductioo and hunting, their next task was to wonder what the world was, and

how it came into being. Finding no satisfactory answer to those questions (for which it is difficult to hlame our ancestors, in view of the fact that oobody has satisfactorily solved the riddle yet) they put them aside until they had leisure enough. And their very oext endeavour, probably when they retired into the cave as winter came down, was to make up stories and tell them

to one another. Countless centuries then went hy, during which all the tales thus spun were lost forever. But as soon as memory was securely established, and the idea of committing thought to it for future use became common, followed by the invention of means whereby it could be permanently recorded, the human race began to make and to pass on tales of rulers and wars, monsters benign and evil, quests and treasure, heroes with magic powers, personified stars, dark regions beneath the earth and hright ones above the firmament, sages and fools, oaths kept and broken, dynasties and trai-

long - 15 times the length of the Bible - and literary archaeologists will be excavating layers till the end of time, hut its form settled down, more or less permanently, around the 3rd or 4th ceotury AD.

Some 1,600 years later, Peter Brook was born. Half a century or so after that auspicious event he begao work on hewing from the 100,000 stanzas of The Mahabharata a coherent dramatized version of the epic, and a decade later it was done, and takeo oo a world tour.

A week or two ago I went to Glasgow (its last stop hut one) to see it; it is in three parts, io all nine hours long, and the three "acts" are normally played oo successive evenings. Every now and again, however, the whole thing is giveo io a single day, starting at t pm and finishing at 11 at night.

I took ~ and triumphantly passed - the endurance test, and can testify that it is an experience from which I shall continue to draw strength, wisdom, under-standing and recollected joy until the end of my life; and, if some of the premises on which *The Mahabharata* stands are sound, also afterwards.

As you might expect of an Indian epic, it mingles all the orders of being; gods, men and

Commentary • ROBIN OAKLEY

Routing the rowdies

have been 18 - not one of them

Conservative. Because Labour chooses to

elect its Chief Whip be in-

evitably lacks authority, though

it is doubtful if the likes of

Nellist and Brown would re-

spond to any form of discipline.

But Labour is well aware of the

problems. In one of the best

speeches in the Roo Brown debate, Frank Dobson, the

shadow Leader of the House,

pointed out that people repre-

sented their constituents by

word. "Before words can have

influence, they must be heeded. Before words can be heeded,

they must be heard. For them to

It was a fact recognized, he

reminded those who think

rowdyism makes them cham-

pions of the working class, in

every trade union rule book. So what should the Commons

do to discipline the wreckers?

MPs voted for Brown to be

suspended for 20 days and to pay

for the damage to the mace. An

amendment seeking a 60-day

suspension and the docking of

Should the penalties be tougher? Should MPs lose their

pay when suspended? Some

argue that Parliament has no

power to fine MPs. But in fact

there is a precedent. In 1645 the

House ordered "that oo Member

do presume to go over the seats

or cross the House or discourse

or whisper during the sitting of

the House, to the disturbance of

the House, or read any printed

book in the House. And that

such Member as shall so offend

shall pay 12 pence to the box for

the use of the Poor." Allowing for inflation that would be a tidy

his pay was not called.

be heard, there must be order."



of a decade on a circus, not even the greatest circus there has ever been. What we have here is a unique lode of meaning, what the narrator (who is also part of the work) calls "the poetical history of mankind".

greatest was in Anglican-Roman Catholic relations. Many de-tected a natural sympath y in him towards Roman Catholicism.

that was lacking towards Meth-odism and the Presbyterian-

never quite seemed to under-

stand why they were not An-

glicans anyway.

And what is the poetical history of mankind? It is a story, fike almost all Indian stories, of struggle, inevitably a struggle from the inchoate darkness of ignorance to the light of full realization, beautifully sym-bolized in The Mahabharata by the blind king whose queen binds a veil across her eyes, to be worn for the rest of her life, in order that he shall never have cause to reproach her; in what follows death, he has regained his sight, and she has taken off.

But the greatest symbol of the Manichaean struggle is the plot itself. Two families, whose lives and purposes are inextricably entwined, go to war, a war of almost total destruction, in which the conflagration is ignited by a fateful game of dice. Again and again — this is an epic, after all — there is a chance to avoid the catastrophe, but each time the characters are swept along by the river of fate; well. Troy could have given back Helen.

Tale

players in this gigantic and pitiful game, and if you allow yourself to think that the gods

who take part in the action are

fulfilling the same role as the

Homeric deities guarding their favourites, you will make the

long day's journey into night no

more than a brilliant and grip-

Is Krishna, for instance, here man or god? For that matter, is he faithful or treacherous? There

ping theatrical experience.

- and we are bound to seek the as be is bound by his dual. perhaps triple or quadruple.

rue epic died out of the world with sophistication. It is not easy to: taking a couple of centuries over writing a quarter of a million pairs of rhymed hexameters about the battle between Mr Roy Hattersley and Mr John Prescott.

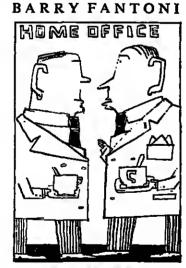
But the great undying stories from the innocent ancient world. will live forever, and the reason can be seen in Glasgow at this very moment. It is because, for all the lurid stories, the impossible bargains and inexorable tragedies, the mysterious figures and their mysterious intentions. the unresolved conflicts and the insoluble puzzles, they are as meaningful and important to us today as ever they were to their audiences and readers over the millenia. If you doubt it, consider this passage, with which I close. It is a catechism shared Detween the voice questioner and the leader of one of the two factions, here undergoing an ordeal: What is quicker than the wind? Thought. What can cover the earth? Darkness. Who are the more numerous, the living or the dead? The living, because the dead are no longer. Give me an example of space. My two hands as one. An example of grief. Ignorance. Of poison. Desire. An example of defeat. Victory. What is the cause of the world? Love. What is your opposite? Myself. What is madncss? A forgotten way. Why do men revolt? To find beauty, either in life or in death. What for each of us is inevitable? Happiness. And what is the greatest marvel? Each day death strikes and we live as though we were immortal. This is what is the greatest marvel.

is no final scene in which the detective reveals that the butter did it; the whole point of this Krishna is that he is part of our own struggle - indeed, part of usmeaning of our struggle as firmly nature.

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the blindfold,



'Can't stand here talking all day. I've got 207,000 unopened letters to find an excuse for

o my mind there is no more agreeable way of spending a spring Saturday than attending a point-to-point, which comhines the joy of racing with the need to walk great distances and the opportunity to wager money with bookmakers who are not centrally programmed. The Atherstone Hunt met in their cus-tomary amphitheatre of a field at Clifton on Dunsmore on St George's Day.

The weather was excellent, the going perfect, the fences as well constructed as I have seen, the crowd large; and backing five winners, including the 14-1 winner of the Ladies Open, contributed greatly to having a happy time.

Apart from occasionally giving us the runners and riders and telling us what good chaps Jaguar Cars and The Dun Cow Hotel were for sponsoring races, the man on the public address system was obsessed by two matters: the need to join the Field Sports Society and to fight the politically motivated scum trying to outlaw traditional countryside pursuits... and litter. "Leave the place tidy," admonished the army/nanny voice over the Tannoy. "Don't drop things on the grass. If you have brought any litter, take it home with you. Pick it up."

And there we were, several thousands of us, knee deep in torn bookies' tickets, paper bags, crisp packets, and discarded pages of the race card, with not a litter-bin in sight on the whole course. As hunts always make deals with local Scout groups to restore the terrain to its pristine state one wonders what the fuss was about.

Perhaps the military man at the microphone just needed people at whom to shout; when I left the Army I joined the AA because I missed being saluted.

tors, riddles and rituals, impossible tasks triumphantly completed and gnomic utterances successfully interpreted. Epic was born, and there were few cultures without it, from the Assyrians with Gilgamesh to the Greeks with the Iliad and Odyssey, from the northern Sagas to the Germanic Nibelungenhed. from the English Beowulf to the

French Chanson de Roland: The wild village folk in earth's earliest prime Could often sit still for an hour

at a time And hear a blind beggar, nor did the tale pall

It is difficult not to have some sympathy for Neil Kionock. When Jobn Moore floundered

over the Governmeot's social

security benefit changes it was

Dave Nellist who made the

headlines by getting himself thrown out of the Commons.

Now, with the Government's

majority tumbling to 25 in a

major Tory rebellion on the poli

tax, public attentioo is focused

instead on the mace-dropping

antics of Ron Brown. As a result

Mr Kinnock has to devote large

chunks of what should have been

a triumphal speech to the Scot-tish TUC berating his own

lain Macleod, that master

wielder of the parliamentary goad, once told Hugh Gaitskell

that "the first ten years in

opposition are always the

worst". Frustratioo does lead

people over the top, and at a time when leaked Downing

Street documents reveal those in

power talking patronizingly of

backbenchers beginning to un-

derstand what the poll tax is all

about there is enough frustration

for Tory MPs, let alone the

Even so, the Commoas has to

find a way of disciplining and

deterring MPs who deliberately

flout the Speaker's authority and

seek personal publicity by

Since 1945 there have been 24

five-day suspensions of MPs

who have defied the Chair -

seven in the present par-

liamentary session which began

last autumn, It is essentially a

Labour problem. Between 1974

and 1980, a period dominated by

Labour governments, there were

no suspensions. Since 1981 there

disrupting the Commons.

Opposition.

unruly backbenchers.

Because Hector must fight be-fore Hector could fall . . . renunciations are made, identities are uncertain; hate and love, The greatest in scope and size lust and chastity, blood and earth, cruelty and forgiveness, and imagination of all these tales is the Sanskrit epic called The faith aod treachery - all these Mahabharata. It is immensely clash and mingle, exchange

women, demons, creatures made up from all those categories. As you would also expect from such a source, it is shot through with moral amhiguities, summed up towards the end in the simple statement: "No good man is entirely good. No bad man is entirely bad." eroes abound, their heroisms subtly dif-

ferentiated: beauty draws men with a single hair, miracuroles, reveal new meanings. The lous hirths and magic powers dead are as real as the living, the abound; great vows are sworn, gods as capricious as the honour is honoured, nohle humans, the destinies as contrary as fate; and the physical spectacle is an epic in itself, composed of fire, water, sand, hlood, silk, swords, armour, gold, movement and every col-

sum today, and anyway it estab-

lished the principle. Moreover, that indefatigable proceduralist Robin Maxwell-

Hyslop points out on fining for

contempt that a House of Lords

select committee in 1956 re-ported: "There can be no ques-

tion that the House has the

power to punish contempt by

imprisonment or fine and the

fact that the House has not

exercised that power for many

years does not preclude the

ing of pay, though some would

see it as unfair because most of

an MP's work is done outside the

chamber and continues during

suspension. More effective

would be a proposal by Robert

Maclennan, the joint leader of the Democrats. He wants persis-

tent offenders like Brown not to

enjoy the publicity of a full-scale

Commons debate on their case

but to have their punishment

determined, while retaining their right to be heard, by the proce-

It isn't pay which concerns

such rebels but the publicity.

Take that away, consign their

cases to the fustier back rooms in

Westminster, and their antics

But the Government, it is

clear, is in no hurry to act. It is

quite content to insist that it is a

Commons matter and to shelter

behind the procedure committee

to be set up this week. While

some Tories may seek action for

the sake of Parliament's reput-

ation. ministers are more ambivalent. They are in no hurry

to lose the political dividends

they reap from every episode of Nellist-Brownery.

dure committee.

would diminish.

There could be fines or dock-

possibility of its future use".

Beware the spectacle, though it gives us, a thousand times, the catch in the breath that tells us genius has been at work. Beware because The Mahabharata, prodigiously dramatic and spectacular throughout though it is, is not to be classified under theatrical entertainment. Peter Brook would not spend upwards our oo earth and in heaven.

SCIENCE REPORT Getting the drift

Supercontinents contain the seeds of their own destruction because, by impeding the flow of energy from the interior of the Earth, they increase the temperature of the rocks beneath them, which leads in due course to their fragmentation. This is the essence of the

explanation given in the cur-reat issue of *Nature* by Mich-ael Gurnis, of the California Institute of Technology, for the break-up of the supercon-tinent Pangaea, believed to have begun 189 million years

Pangaga once comprised most of the Earth's prese day dry land. During the first stage of its fragmentation, Eurasia and North America were first separated, leaving Gondwanaland, which has since fragmented into South America, Africa, Australia and the Indian sob-continent. Although Gurnis's explana-

tion is not new, the special interest of his argument is his attempt to compare the break-up of Pangaea with that of earlier supercontinents.

On the now current opinion of the history of the Earth's surface during the past 3,000 nillion years (two thirds of its history), there have been several occasions when the known continents have been assembled luto a supercontinent only to be fragmented. This cycle, Gurnis argues, is Beitara .

That the continents serve as insulating blankets preventing the escape of heat from the

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is a cangerousiv solid concept for something as shimmering and elusive as this masterpiece. Nothing is inand a better word than fate is the Indian "dharma", which runs through the day like a silver thread. To match the universal moral truth that dharma implies (though it is much more than that) is the burden laid upon the

C Times Newspapers, 1968

gaes was located over what is now the South Atlantic - an area of volcanic activity with the Earth's surface higher than might be expected. This, he says, is one of the few areas where past supercontinents have distorted the heat balance in the Earth.

On this model of the breakup of the continents, there would episodically have been forces on their and caused by hot mantle material welling up from the deep mantle. The episodic character of these forces may explain why fragmenting continent break into substantial slabs.

Gurnis says these slabs will have moved towards parts of the Earth's surface where the underlying mantle is relatively cool before being driven back together again by forces of the same kind. He believes Africa to be an exception to this rale in being located above a hot place in the Earth's mantle, that responsible for the Rift Valley.

Garnis also estimates that the movement of the continents after the break-up o Pangaea may account for the general immedation of many of them by sea water 100 million years ago. He also calculates that the cycle of assembly and fragmentation of the conti-tients may last for 500 million years, roughly consistent with what is known of the move-ment of the continents before their assembly into Pangaea.

JOHN MADDOX

C Nature-The Times News Service, 1988



Pau Bryant interior of the Earth is gen-erally accepted. Their crusts are thicker. (up to 20 miles) than the mostly newly formed crust on the floor of the deep Paul Bryant oceans, and the material of which they are made conducts

heat less well. Using a mathematical mo-del, Gurnis shows that such an insulating blanket can affect the flow of heat and material deep in the mantle of the Earth and the layer of material

beneath the crust which, over long periods of time, moves and deforms as if it were fluid. A further conclusion is that the disturbance of the deep mantle beneath a supercontin est can be expected to last longer than the time taken for the continents to break off and

separately drift away. That is the basis for Gurnis's assertion that Pan-



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LIGACHOV'S CONSTITUENCY

The reappearance of a smiling Mr Ligachov at the side of the Soviet leader on Friday temporarily ended speculation that he, and the ideas he is thought to represent, had been defeated by Mr Gorbachov and the advocates of thoroughgoing perestroika. It was un-doubtedly meant to. Disunity is not something the Soviet leadership has ever liked to betray to outsiders, especially at crucial junctures of political life, and the All-Union Party Conference, to be held in Moscow at the end of June, is surely one.

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This is a meeting that could, if the reform groups get their way, initiate the transformation of the Soviet Union and take it into the 21st century - with the beginnings of a civil state structure, a more market-orientated economy and with room for individual enterprise. If their opponents prevail, however, it could determine that, for the immediate future, even those changes now in progress are regarded as no more than experiments, liable to be stalled or reversed at any time.

Two months before the conference opens, people with an interest in the outcome - and there are many on either side - openly joined battle in the columns of the Soviet press. The bitterness of the public argument was unusual even by the recent standards set by glasnost, and honours were even. They still are, despite the speculation about Mr Ligachov's demotion. For even if his position were at risk, the opponents of Mr Gorbachov's reform programme have plenty in reserve. Their strength, either to reverse or to retard the changes Mr Gorbachov has called for, cannot be underestimated

Their platform, which was set out in detail in a Soviet newspaper article six weeks ago, has appeal for many Russians, including those sympathetic to perestroika. Repeating many of Mr Ligachov's public statements and headed "I cannot waive principles", it accused advocates of perestroika of forsaking fundamental principles of socialism, pandering to the sensitivities of the intelligentsia and other pre-revolutionary throwbacks, and of trying, mistakenly, to emulate the West. It praised Stalin's personal wisdom and ascenicism and expressed approval of the discipline and sense of national purpose which, it claimed, he had fostered.

In its unquestioning acceptance of Marxism-Leninism of the Stalin and Brezhnev vintages, the article illustrated the success of the Soviet propaganda machine in moulding minds. But it also illustrated how many individual and group interests can be opposed to perestroika unless it starts to work.

Generations brought up to profess egalitarianism are concerned that perestroika, with its emphasis on "co-operative" enterprise and rewards for performance, will mean less, not more, equality, Accustomed to secure employment and statutory, if corrupt, social services, they see perestroika as a call to work harder probably for less money. Brought up to admire discipline and asceticism as preached by the early Bolsheviks, and reputedly practised by Lenin and Stalin, they see perestroika as an implicit expression of approval for Westernstyle materialism (quite disregarding the degree of unrequited materialism in Soviet life).

Those who have been taught to trace their origins, with pride, to the "working class", resent the favours which Mr Gorbachov has shown to the intelligentsia - whose loyalty to the revolution has always, for them, been suspect. Perestroika, in their view, could annul the "leadership" wrested from the rulers by the working class in 1917. They also fear that it could diminish the "leading role of the party" which has brought privilege, comfort and security to many who would not have gained them by virtue of diligence or ability.

But by no means all the worries about perestroika relate to the loss of privilege and

status. Many are genuine worries of principle. Are not the reforms proposed by Mr Gorbachov, with their respect for the individual over the collective, their approval of the profit motive and the call for more "socialist pluralism" in political life, a perversion of everything Marxism-Leninism has stood for? These are the questions which Mr Gorbachov and his allies are finding it hardest to answer.

They can, as some writers did last week, attack their opponents for offering no positive programme to solve current problems. They can also point out that theory, however admirable, has long diverged from practice. What they have not been able to do, however, is to bring the new and proposed practices into line with the traditional theory.

For in principle - the Marxist-Leninist principles professed by the Soviet Union for 70 years - the ideological purists, to whom Mr Ligachov appeals, are incontrovertibly correct. And the more slowly the promised fruits of the Gorbachov reforms appear - in terms of better living standards for all - the more appeal the platform of his ideological opponents will have. The proliferation of nationalist unrest in distant republics, the Westernization of cultural life and the further castigation of Stalin will only confirm their opinion that perestroika is a false course based on false principles.

As yet, the public questioning of perestroika is by no means as serious for Mr Gorbachov as the removal last year of Mr Boris Yeltsin - for, it is now said, his over-zealous pursuit of reform. Potentially, however, the ideological objections to what he is doing are the most compelling objections of all, not just to members of the Soviet Communist Party but to the majority of those educated in the Soviet system. Until the Soviet leadership can provide either a radical improvement in living standards or a satisfactory ideological justication for perestroika (and preferably both) Mr Gorbachov's power, if not his position, will be vulnerable.

for Girobank From Mr Paul M. Walker Sir, According to a report which you carried prominently some weeks ago (February 11) a Cabinet committee is to consider the privatisation of Girobank. Should there oot be wider discussion of

A wider future

this important issue? If Giro is to join the mainstream of banking, it must seek out a larger and more stable customer base. This, it seems to me, could require the abolition of the National Savings Bank.

In contrast to European counterparts, the NSB has no major role in banking. Its servic-ing of the public-sector borrowing requirement could be handled elsewhere; it has an ever-declining number of transactions per employee and ever-increasing management costs, and despite its unique privilege nf being able to pay interest untaxed it is shunned by its natural client base, even in ts role as many children's first bank account. Its market, the small, unsophisticated savers of old, are transferring their allegiances to the high street majors,

along with their pay. Would not the transfer of viable NSB investment account business swell Giro's customer base, thereby encouraging a successful privatisation? Not before time, the State could thus abandon its role as a provider of personal banking services. Yours faithfully, PAUL M. WALKER, Wynncote, Canonbie, Dumfriesshire. April 23.

Finding the way From the Minister for Roads and

Traffic Sir, Some people might read Mr Berry's letter (April 19) as suggesting that Autoguide works by opening up back streets. Not so. Autoguide works by reducing both journey times and mileage travelled, guiding motorists oo to the most appropriate route - oot down residential back streets!

It attacks the "wasted mileage' element in our use of the roads. If you're stuck in a queue, there are a good many vehicles ahead of you who shouldn'l be there.

The Transport and Road Research Laboratory have re-searched the way we find routes with the informatioo we have today. They estimate that Autoguide-equipped vehicles could reduce mileage travelled by six per cent and journey times by 10 per cent, using the computed routeing advice on actual distances and journey times - includ-ing the system's knowledge of traffic conditions ahead. Yours faithfully, PETER BOTTOMLEY,

Department of Transport, 2 Marsham Street, SW1. April 21.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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by national standards.

sonal charge would not normally exceed £100 a year, I believe most people would have approved the

Another way to reduce the

burden of the charge on people

with modest incomes therefore

must be found as a matter of

urgency. The upwards extension of graduation seems the only way.

BRANDON RHYS WILLIAMS,

Sir, Sir Rnbert Birley used to say

that people pay their taxes in

sorrow, but their rates in anger. In

what mood will they pay the

Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire,

£650 million reductions this April.

DHSS has been contemplating yet

further cuts in housing benefit.

Even if these are not carried

through (and it does appear that

the Government has been pan-

icked into abandoning the pro-

posal) there is clearly no prospect

at all of Mr Waldegrave securing

the improvements in housing

benefit in justify his high reot

Pushing ahead with his Housing

Bill proposals io this context will

have disastrous consequences for

large numbers of low-income

housebolds. Mr Waldegrave's assurances are no longer credible,

and he should either reconsider

NICK RAYNSFORD, Partner,

(Housing and parliamentary

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his policies or his position.

Yours siocerely,

consultants).

April 20.

Loodon House,

Raynsford & Morris

Now it is revealed that the

Ynurs faithfully,

April 20.

House of Commons.

community charge?

Yours faithfully, D. N. VERMONT,

Frodsham,

April 21.

policy.

From Mr D. N. Vermont

Bill as a reasonable package.

'Overkill' in community charge?

From Sir Brandon Rhys Williams, MP for Kensington (Conservative) Sir, Conservatives would do well to consider very seriously the points you make in your im-portant leader (April 20) on the community charge. But I venture to disagree with your statement that "the flat-rate principle ... is the Bill's essence". It included

provision for graduation at the lower income levels from the start and ministers have just annonnced a significant extension of the original scheme withoot destroying the Bill's principles.

What I think is the essential feature of the Bill is the extension of the charge so that every elector will make a contribution of some kind, even if small. Representation tion without taxation has helped make possible some scandalous excesses by a number of reckless authorities. The principle of the universal contribution should be preserved

The unacceptable feature of the Bill as it stands is the fact that even in many quite responsibly managed authorities the level of the charge is likely to prove exces-sively burdensome. What is now suggested constitutes overkill.

Since the department has not yet anoounced the way in which local authorities will be allocated revenue support from the national budget after the reform comes into force, it is impossible to make precise predictions; but we have to bear io mind that between 1975-76 and 1988-89 the Treasury has progressively reduced the support

Housing benefit

From Mr Nick Raynsford Sir, Exposure of the Government plans to "claw back" the cost of its last-minute poll-tax rebate concessions (reports, April 19, 20) has very important implications for the Housing Bill, also currently goiog through Parliament,

That Bill will lead to substantial rent increases for new tenants of private landlords and housing associations. When challenged as to how tenants on modest incomes will be able to afford the higher rents the Housing Mioister, Wil-liam Waldegrave, has repeatedly stated that housing benefit will take the strain.

It is, however, the DHSS, not Mr Waldegrave's department, which is responsible for bousing benefit, and its track record shows no jodication of willingness to meet the housing minister's hopes, Far from enhancing housing benefit, the DHSS has made a series of cutbacks over the past five years, culminating in the much-criticised

Jobs for scientists

state of medical research from the

House of Lords Science and

Technology Committee (details,

the extra £27 million called for From Dr H. Anne Simmonds was suddenly available to fund all Sir, Sir George Porter's lecture those alpha-rated small grants, the (report, April 11) pointing out that net result would be that the mean there would soon be oo science left to exploit in the UK because of number of applicants per ad-

Too little idea in local authorities in England and Wales from 66.5 per ceot to 47.4 of Europeans From Mr R. G. Smith Sir, On April 15 you published a report showing how little a group inf professional people knew about per cent of their relevant expenditure. It is therefore likely that local authorities will have to raise

substantial sums locally to support the services, such as education, which are now, in effect, governed Europe. For nver a decade various examination boards and the European Association of Teachers have been setting examinations on European studies. An average I sought unsuccessfully in move an amendment in the standing committee which would have laid student, following such a course nn Europe, would have been able to answer correctly most of the on central Government the entire cost nf educatinn, police, fire services and civil defence. If a questions set by you. Our local MEP was in my school only two weeks ago, speaking to a group of general formula had been adopted on those lines, so that in any senior pupils. competently-run borough the per-

The Department of Education and Science, however, attaches no importance to Europe, for GCSE European studies, affered by all the English examination boards, does not feature in the national curriculum.

Instead nf being ignored, Euro-pean studies should be part of the core. Only when it becomes so will we be able to rid ourselves of the island mentality which keeps us so aloof from the rest of Europe. Yours etc

R. G. SMITH (former Chief Examiner, CSE, European studies, East Anglian Examining Board), 3 Devanshire Road, Harnchurch, Essex. April 20.



APRIL 25 1952

C. B. Fry did not complete his century; he died four years after this leading article, aged 84. In his Test debut for England in 1902 he opened the innings with W. G. Grace, who was making his last Test appearance

C.B. Fry

If MR. CHARLES BURGESS FRY had never been born, as, fortunately, he was, eighty years ago to-day and in Surrey of all Home Counties, it would have been necessary to invent him. The authors of serial stories in a boy's own paper - say in C. B. Fry's Magazine - had to learn that life is not a bed of roses. They, feebly letting truth set the pace for fiction, had for long allowed their beroes a blue or two, a goal here, a try there, a decent show in school sports, and just enough book-learning to avoid rustication. More than that, they feared, was over the odds of probability, and then a Reptonian was elected Senior Scholar of Wadham, with the future Lord Birkenhead coming in fourth. After that, fiction gave

off down the straight. The facts

about MR. FRY'S record as an

undergraduate are so famous and

so familiar that any writer must

blush to recite them in detail. Captain of Oxford against Cam-

bridge at cricket and at Associ-

atioo football was not enough - a

century had to be made at Lord's

(not out, of course), and a blue for Rugby football only missed

through a last-minute accident. A

performance for the O.U.D.S. as the Prince of Morocco in The

Merchant of Venice crowded a second night house to enjoy an

athletic rendering of the line "Oh, Hell, what have we here?" A meeting with MR. MAX BEER-

BOHM of Merton led to the

coining of the phrase "Golf is glorified croquet." A taste for taking exercise against Cam-bridge, without the distraction of

a ball, caused the setting up of a

world's record for the long jump.

Those were salad days tri-umphs. The best was yet to come.

Among the many good reasons for having been alive and taking

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DENMARK'S DANGEROUS WATERS Britain's decision to postpone all naval visits to Demark before next month's general

election there, should help concentrate Danish minds on the most important issue at stake. Do they really want their country to stay in Nato? The question will also be prominent at today's meeting of the Nato Council.

The Danish parliament voted ten days ago to tighten its national ban on nuclear weapons. Although the Danes have refused for more than 30 years to have nuclear weapons stationed on their soil, they have turned a blind eye to the question of visiting warships. Henceforth, they now insist, these too should keep nuclear arms out of Danish waters.

They have not gone as far as the present New Zealand government, which had demanded guarantees from visiting warships that they have no nuclear weapons on board. But the damage they do to Western security is much greater.

This week's meeting of Nato's Nuclear Planning Group (NPG) has already been shifted from Denmark to Brussels as a result to avoid undue embarrassment in Copenhagen. In the long-term, however, it means that plans for the reinforcement of Denmark in wartime (by Britain among others) will have to be recast or scrapped if this new tighter policy remains in place.

The defence of Denmark means almost as much to the rest of Europe as it does to the Danes themselves, because of its strategic position at the mouth of the Baltic. The Norwegians, moreover, might be tempted to follow suit - thus plunging the whole of Nato's Northern flank into crisis. The "dismay" expressed by Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary of State, and the warning by Mrs Thatcher of "grave consequences" for Nato, reflect just how seriously it is regarded by the allies.

Support for the Western alliance in Scandinavia, has frequently seemed luke-

..... Planning for forests From Mr Nigel Anderson

Sir, I write in support of Com-mander Marico (March 29) and Sir Peter Proby (April 5) to urge that we in the forest industry may be allowed to play our part in strengthening the economy.

There is a general impression that forestry in England is concerned only with coverts for game birds and tax-dodging. The idea that timber is a crop to be sown, tended and harvested far sale is difficult for the layman to understand, but it is a fact. Io our case here, for example, it is virtually our sole means of livelihood; farming oo our soils is marginal and can only add to the beef mountain

The broad-leaf policy, which in practice means if a broad-leaf (oak, ash, cherry, lime, beech, warm. In recent years particularly, a number of anti-Nato measures heve been pushed through Denmark's parliament by the left-wing opposition. But none has been as far-reaching as this one.

Denmark's Prime Minister Mr Poul Schluter, is hoping that next month's snap election might produce a vote of confidence in his minority right-wing coalition. Two years ago Mr Schluter outwitted the left by holding a referendum when he sought ratification of the Single European Act, and got the result he wanted - if only just. Whether a general election (only eight months after the last one) will do the same, is far less certain. Other issues will also be involved. In hoping that the electorate will put the Nato argument first, Mr Schluter is taking a gamble.

To many Americans, a refusal by Denmark to welcome US warships, would be more than just a further manifestation of Northern neutrality. It would serve as confirmation of all their worst suspicions about the European allies. One danger must be that it would revive the call for American troop withdrawals from Western Europe.

Although the threat of a European war has receded in recent years, few would argue for the disbandment of Nato - which remains the best guarantee of Europe's security. Given the continuing disparities between the conventional forces of East and West, nuclear weapons must continue to play a part in the equations of deterrence and defence. Denmark, whose strategic position is more vulnerable than most, has benefited from Nato's protection - and its people must be prepared to accept their responsibilities towards it.

Mr Schluter has shown himself to be a politician of skill and courage. He deserves all the support that the Nato Council today can give him in putting across these arguments to his people.

chestnut, sycamore, birch, alder)

is feiled then its replacement must

be a broad-leaf, is a severe

restraint; these trees are not economic to grow and need cash

support for a long period. Those of

us who must rely upon our forestry for our livings can only do

so by growing economic conifers

The Chancellor's recent Budget

changes presuppose that every forest is either "fully stocked",

with economic conifer trees, or nearly so. Io this cootext "fully

stocked" means in full potential of

production: for example, a 1,800-

acre forest working oo a 60-year rotation would fell for sale, and

Unfortunately, many of us have

still oot been able to catch up with

replant, 30 acres p.a.

in larger areas.

crops of the fifties and sixties were gone by 1945. The catching-up process goes on, but it is a long job and we now have a large oumber of young plantations which may well have to be left to rot.

For some reason that we do not understand the grant system for the farm woodlands scheme allows for support during the grow-ing period, but not for foresters pure and simple; farmers grow trees as a supplementary crop while we have only trees.

If we are not to be allowed to ruo an ecocomic business, but are to become "museum keepers", then let us be paid a realistic wage for so doing. Yours faithfully,

NIGEL ANDERSON. Hamptworth Lodge Landford,

An eye to business From Mr F. S. Law

Sir, Lord Young's effort (report, April 19) to make British industry aware of the challenges of 1992 is very timely and one hopes his call will be beeded.

April 11). Most of our Continental competitors have already given careful thought and study to bow to exploit the UK market and to find their niches in it. They are looking at the UK even at this stage as part of their wider home market, and this attitude, as far as I can see, is sadly lacking in the UΚ

Cross-border mergers of the giants in the telecommunications industry must be a warning to UK. companies who seem not to be interested in seeking European alliances, leaving them, I fear, isolated in the future.

One also hopes Lord Young's clarioo call will persuade the Prime Minister to overcome her reluctance to bring this country into the European Monetary System, a step surely welcomed by many of her Cabinet colleagues, and a logical preparation for 1992. Yours faithfully, F. S. LAW, 43 Lennox Gardens, SW1. April 20.

Words of wisdom

From Dr N. P.Hudd Sir, I am astonished that one who resides in Cephas Avenue should have difficulty in finding a statement which will remain true throughout his child's lifetime (letter of John Murphy, April 20). Was it not Cephas whn pro-claimed: "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God", a statement true then, true now, and for all eternity. Yours faithfully,

N. P. HUDD, 54 Wimpole Street, W1.

From Lady Coggan Sir, In reply to Mr John Murphy's question, the simplest yet most profound statement for his child is, "God made you, loves you and wants to use you".

Ynurs sincerely, JEAN B. COGGAN, Kingshead House, Sissinghurst, Cranbrook, Kent.

From Mrs Pamela Jenkins Sir, Mr Murphy can indisputably declare, "Ynur father has had a letter published in The Times. Yours faithfully,

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P. JENKINS, 10 Riselaw Crescent, Edinburgh 10. April 21.

Government policies and inad-equate funding, has rightly been discussed widely, but has some-what Overshadowed the equally important report oo the parlous

Our associatioo was formed in 1978 (before this Government or the cuts) because prevailing conditinns in the work-place were leading to hardship and widespread disillusiooment among medical researchers. We pointed out even then the urgeot need for careers and that failure to act would result io disenchantment, not only with research but science altogether.

Our survey in 1986 confirmed our worst fears; the number of applicants for advertised posts to take up those hard-woo alpha grants was low (mean 5.7), the standard so poor that no appoint-meot was made in 30 per cent of cases. Poor career prospects, not poor pay, was the main deterrent.

Period res.

From Mr Michael Hill Sir, The building of neo-16th century houses (report, April 11; letter, April 20) seems to be more popular in France than it is here. A couple of years ago I had occasioo to visit friends near Hunfleur, who lived (and still do) in a most delightful apparently "Elizabetban" fully-timbered cottage, which had been erected from pieces of nkd barn, disused churches aod/or houses. Not only that, but there were about half-adozen other houses in the immediate area of a similar type.

Are the French more enterprising io this respect, or is it just that they have more disused rural buildings? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL HILL Fulwood Park Lodge, Liverpool, Merseyside

April 20.

Enter the Metophor

Sir, Am I the only one to collect

Moms (Met Office metaphors)? So

far I have assembled the following: showers "cropping up", wind gusts "nudging" 90 mpb; ground frost "closing in", sunny spells

"breaking through"; black ice "lurking" nn roads; nutbreaks of prolonged rain "retreating as we go through the day"; cold fronts "denying access to" and bursts of bail "bruterice"

1 welcome these variants and

look forward to their extensioo

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ioto other fields.

Yours faithfully,

A. E. BLOOMER,

From Mr A. E. M. Bloomer

Muslim schools

April 21.

From Mr Ibrahim B. Hewitt Sir, While welcoming the shift in Labour's education policy concerning the legitimacy of Muslims, Hindus, Sikhs, etc to have vol-untary-aided ("church") schools, I would like to point out that Muslims are not an "ethnic minority" and we are not an "Asian group in Brent" as reported by Nicholas Wood (later editions, April 20).

Islam is totally multi-racial and this is reflected at our school (which has applied for aided Farthings, Aveley Lane, Farnham, Surrey.

ventised DOSU respoodingly. up the race and sat gasping in amazement while truth sprinted

It would thus seem that even if

Young graduates find the poor employment conditions which still prevail, as demoostrated in our 1987 survey, coupled with the lack of any career prospects in medical research, unacceptable compared with the more lucrative attractions of the City and commerce and who can hlame them? The pity is that while such taleot can be deployed io many direcunns it will not be extended or used to its own or the nation's best advantage.

The Lords committee's statement of the need for a career structure reflects our firm belief that the UK can no longer afford policies which fail to provide any formal training Yours sincerely H. ANNE SIMMONDS, Associatioo of Researchers in Medicine and Science, Ltd., c/o Clinical Science Laboratories, 17th Floor Guy's Tower. Guy's Hospital, London Bridge, SE1. April 15.

notice in the earliest years of this century must have been that K status) where we have 23 national-S. RANJIT-SINHJI and C. B. ities represented amongst less than 100 pupils. Race, Asian or other-FRY were Sussex batsmen to-FRY were Sussex batsmen to-gether. This partnership, it has been said, turned MR. FRY from a good to a great player. He needed little turning. Upright at the wicket, with bat lifted back over the middle stump, he made the Hove ground seem too small to contain a cricket-ball. His straight drives and his on strokes wise, never has been - and never will be, God willing - one of the criteria for entry into a Muslim school. Some schools may, how-ever, because of the demographic nature of their area, be all-Asian. This, of course, is also already true straight drives and his on strokes for many State schools and should were a delight and, when deluded fielders suspected bim of being oot, therefore, be cited as a reasoo for oot allowing Muslim schools. weaker to the off, he taught them Ynurs faithfully, better. Statistics embalm the **IBRAHIM B. HEWITT** thousands of runs in a season and the row upon row of centuries. (Governor and geoeral secretary They cannot recapture the grace of the artist at the wicket. The of the trustees). Islamia Primary School; 8 Brondesbury Park, NW6.

saddest might have been of the game is that this perfection of batsmanship was never seen in Australia. Sport, even at this high Olym

pian level, had to take its place in the queue of MR. FRY'S accomplishments. He has written well in prose and verse. He has stood as a Liberal for Parliament. His long service in the Mercury rightly earned him at the age of seventy-four the honorary rank of Captain, R.N.R. A horseman and an angler, a marksman and a motorist, he has preserved through all his strenuous versatility as an out-of-doors man an unquenchable zest for good talk. Those who have been privileged to hear him agree that there is no subject, from Greek music to the gold standard, in which he will drop a catch... With so much gaiety and such well-carned fame behind him, MR. FRY should go forward confidently to complete his century.

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the wartime (compulsory) feilings: the semi-mature trees which Salisbury, Wiltshire. would have provided the mature April 15.

THE ARTS

NIAL ROGER

TELEVISION Doctor's orders and holy orders

When interviewed, a prospective medical student should on no account confess to wanting to help people or having ambitions towards general practice. The can-didates who did this at the begioning of Horizon's three-part investigation in to the education of a modern doctor (BBC2, Saturday) were rejected out of hand.

Those candidates who evolved elegant rationales for greed and ambition, however, were treated much more favourably. Despite protestations of concern that the interview process was a poor way of selecting a student for a long course of study and an individual for a particularly demanding career, the interview process seemed to have changed little since I myself experienced it 25 years ago.

It was still an inhibiting and haphazard process with which neither candidates nor interviewers seemed satisfied.

Leanings towards compassion, on the other hand, seemed a smitable qualification for the young would-be Jesuit, on the evidence of Everyman (BBCI). This focused on the work of nuns and police in Ireland whose commitment to live in the Gospel had led them to dedicate their lives to the country's poorest people.

The Jesuit featured had turned his high-rise apartment into a hostel for homeless youths. He blazed with indignation at the hopelessness of their lives, pointing out that these unemployed agers came from unemployed families, in communities in which an employed persoo was a rare exception, Their future would be nothing more than drawing wel-fare until they reached pension

Io the face of this social to the face of this social injustice, the priest saw his role not only as a provider of food and shelter but also as an organizer who could help this tragic under-class achieve a political voice in the society that was presently content to impore them. content to ignore them.

This was a fascinating account of individuals whose faith, clearly thought through and responsibly acted opon, had led them to make remarkable social contributions. Two soms taught literacy, leadership and domestic skills, and also minded babies, in a nightmare Dublio slum,

e priest 2,500 houses in a personal drive to regenerate rural communities; he masterminded the entire process from borrowing the money af; the start to marketing the completed homes to alienated city folk, searching for a better quality of tife.



Modest, introspective, middle-class leftie: Harry Enfield as himself

Modest start

accents.



A year ago, wheo Enfield had already made his reputation with a Greek character called "Stavros". he incorporated this new, hornyhanded son of Tebbit into his act, flashing Loadsamoney's wad in clubs filled with Millwall supporters; screaming "Shert your mouf" at equally ecstatic alternative audiences oo Londoo Weekeod Television's Friday Night Live.

Now Enfield (as Loadsamoney has a record coming out. It will probably make him loads of money. The Sun reports that plasterers are angry ("most plasterers are too busy for all that drinking and boasting"). Socialist Worker debates whether Loadsamoney is, or is oot, patronizing to the working classes. And "Loadsamoney!" has become the most popular catchphrase in the country; it resounds around banks, pubs and undergraduate bars - and is most of all imitated by the wad-waving Loadsamooeys who personified Loadsamoney in the first place.

"Do you want him as Harry Enfield or Loadsamoney?" the PR



Catherine Bennett meets the creator of the comic cockney "Loadsamoney"

Popular: Enfield as Stavros (above left) and Loadsamoney

girl had demanded, before Enfield appeared - "He doesn't really have streaks in his hair, you know." Loads, as he is known, is io such demand for publicity, radio appearances and other stuots that Harry Enfield, a 26studies that Harry Emilete, a 20-year-old, middle-class politics graduate, has taken to dressing like him in interviews, even speaking a curious half-breed of Hackney vernacular and Sussex Received Pronunciation.

"I'm sorry," he said, when he appeared inside a Loads costume (streaked hair, Adidas-style sweatshirt and bleached jeans). "I've just been doing Loadsamoney all morniog, so it's probably in-grained in me."

For some reasoo, Enfield's other popular creation, Stavros, the Greek, a naive kebab-house-owning mooologuist, never seemed to eocroach so greedily oo his cre-ator's time. But then Stavros was not an archetype. Despite the consternatioo of alternative comedy audiences, fearful that they might be applauding a racist act, Stavros was an individual, representative of nothing but Enfield's talent for the traditional comedy of nonseose and malapropisims and thus inimitable.

"I think people like to do impressions of comedians," Enfield said, attempting to explain the apotheosis of Loadsamoney. "And this is the easiest impressioo money!' Anyone can do it. Also, people deal with money every day - a lot of people know someone like that. He can even see it in himself: "I

think we all can - sometimes we want to swank about something. I can't deny it. About three years ago I was on an MSC scheme as a comedian earning £40 a week, and theo suddenly I got on Spitting Image, and I was on £200, and I thought Great. So that is in me, although I don't like it really." Enfield, who has a modest,

readily introspective manner, thinks that Loads's origin lies far back in his own liberal parents' distaste for people with wads. "We only had BBCI until I was about 12, and we used to have old cars, like a 17-year-old Hillman Hunter. They used to get cross about people with new cars, who thought they were good because of what they had, rather than who they wer He read politics at York University, became a Marxist, and now.

feels that Loadsimoney makes a "statement about basic British culture - certainly the way it's going. I think that the problem with society is that no matter how much everybody votes Conservative, thinking it's going to conserve, it's actually changing everyone, because you are what your moocy is." As Enfield continues his per-

of all. You just shont 'Loadsa- . oration oo the cultural side-effects'

of this political condition, he sounds less and less alternative; increasingly like John Mortimer, with a hint of A.N. Wilson ----mean, the general capitalist thing of a McDonalds in every nown You go to Canterbury and the whole town stinks of American fast food. You know: flash cars and everyone living in Batrett

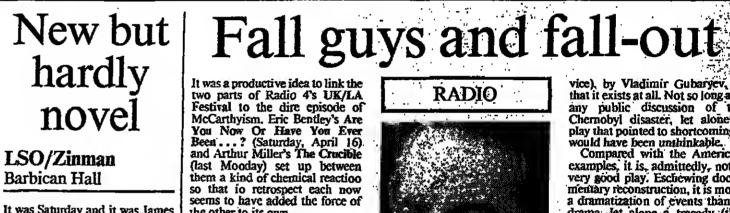
homes. "I'm not a Luddite or anything, but it was better in the old days : . . the whole Loadsamoney ethic of you are what you care has sapped all the creativity in our society, and therefore it's just earning money and what you buy with that, it doesn't matter how you earn and what you're doing."

Joadsamoncy on politics is rather more succinct. "Well, Mrs. Thatcher, she's done a lot of good-for this country, but I wouldn't want to marry it." Although this probably reflects very accurately the feeling of many of his new-admirars, Enfield indignantly do-oies that he has made his volt an oies that he has made his yob so lovable that he oow celebrates the very culture he was intended to ridicule:

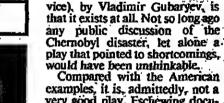
"I hope not. I think he's a: complete bastard." And even if the Loadsamonies do love Loads amoney, Enfield is convinced that they know he is "taking the piss" out of them, and evidently exults in going beyond the "traditional" middle-class-leftic let's-clap-our-selves-on-the-back" andience. As a middle-class leftic himself, Enfield hopes for a reputation based on something more durable

than a blockhead in an "I Bonked the World" sweatshirt. Meanwhile, he will squeeze

Loadsamoney for as much dosh as possible. "I'm savin' it," he said, then slipped earnestly out of. cockney. I'm paranoid because I waot to be out of it in a few years, and Γ m worried about not having security later. Γ ve got to make hav while the sun shines."



the other to its own. Galway, and the hall would have been full whatever the pro-gramme. As it happened, Galway Was this sufficient justification for the Radio Drama Departmeot's outlay in sending Martin RADIO



examples, it is, admittedly, not a very good play. Eschewing doca-mentary reconstruction, it is more a dramatization of events than a drama, let alone a tragedy (the author's description), in its own right. And for us it is oot much helped by a translation from nael Glenny which never dute finds a convincing English idiom. In spite of this it made a strong impression, no doubt because it is impossible even to state what occurred at Chernobyl without provoking a more than usually sharp realization of what would happen if the warheads ever started to explode. Unfortunately, **Energy felt: Richard Dreyfuss** the first half of this play and its repeat are already over, but the written as a representation of what second and slightly less compel-ling part can be heard next Saturday or Sunday at 1901 or was happening to 1950s America, of a process of perverted justice. Io 17th century Massachusetts, it was 1201 GMT respectively. Meanwhile an explosion of a milder sort is brewing in the English heartland. George Eliot s possible to condemn so many blameless citizens as witches because of ignorance and super-stitioo. Surely in 20th century Washington the bases were a little different? Or were they? Adam Bede (Radio 4, Fridays), in an adaptation by Alan England, has just passed the second of six Ooe effect of hearing these two cpisodes and things do not look good for Arthur Donnithorne and plays in sequence was to suggest that in a psychological sense the Hetty Sorrel, as their ill-matched new exactly paralleled the old. Io Radio commonly does well by English classics, but this is superb Despite that first few minutes in both cras, from a launching pad of unrecognized ignorance, the same destructive missile lifted off, fuelled by an age-old mixture of beliefs passionately held hut de-void of any substance whatsoever. a carpeoter's shop, almost impos-sible to follow, the use of sound has been wonderfully sensitive. At least in the States it was But what really tells, excellent possible for Bentley and Miller to acting apart, is director Vanessa Whitburn's pacing, it is amazingly slow and absolutely perfect.

The clarity and convictioo of these people was in marked con-trast to the mumblings of Horizon's medical men, who, sadly, seemed much happier dealing with human beings who were dis-membered and pickled in formalin.

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Game", was a modest sort of concert. except where Sarah Walker's contributions were coocerned, and half of it consisted of music that had little of the ultimate about it. After all, if Mozart's Masonic Funeral Music has to be counted a late work, then so does

eave-taking of this world

CONCERTS

Queen Elizabeth Hall

One might perhaps have expected

a grander opening to something

described by its artistic director as

a "celebratioo in all its variety of

the reflective nature of the artist's

Bul no, this first musical, "End

Bournemouth

Sinfonietta/

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Figaro, and Berlioz still had nearly three decades ahead of him wheo he wrote Nuits d'été. If anyone had been harbouring the suspicion that this was a smart package for a miscellaneous group of concerts, most of which would

have happened anyway, here was a programme to confirm it. Here too was Walker, in two gowns (leaf green for the Berlioz, ewelled white for Britten's Phae-

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dra) and, more importantly, in two voices. In the Berlioz songs, even when the expression and voWalker went for a quite different style, more withdrawn in projection, keeping the heroine's seose of shame always uppermost in her mind: this was effective in a work where the sexual impulse incurs the same quality of doom it does in Death in Venice. The singing now was much more legato, the phrases more roundly shaped by rubato and dynamic shading,

cal colour were sombre, there was

a brightness in her delivery, with each note separately chimed and

phrases built almost percussively

from an accumulatioo of similar

This was a fitting response to the declamatory character of Berli-

oz's writing, and altogether the

performance was wooderfully

lively and alert. It happily won from the Bournemouth Sinfonict-

ta their best playing of the even-

ing. and from Roger Norringtoo

Then, in the Britten cantata,

his least intrusive conducting.

One rather pined for a touch of this artistry in the ensuing perfor-mance of Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony, which was thunderingly boisterous, done at the dash, with a numbing insistence on sharp accents and angular crescendos. A style which can seem exhilara-

tingly fresh with period instruments here made a merely hectic impression. So much for the reflective nature of whatever it was. **Paul Griffiths**

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rare and adventurous, the Renais-sance Coocerto of Lukas Foss, written in 1986.

It was Saturday and it was James

Galway has, of course, well known views on cootemporary music. He likes a good, hummable tune. Here, needless to say, he trod upoo the safest ground, for Foss's concerto is gentle, decorative stuff, pleasant hut unchallenging to the ear aod neither requiring, oor causing any great opening up of the mind.

Despite the implications of its title, many of its sources are in fact taken from music nowadays de-fined as early Baroque, rather than Renaissance. Rameau's piece L'enharmonique" is the model for the second movement, labelled, reasonably enough, "Ba-roque interlude", but taking the form of a near fatal combination of harpsichord sounds and what used to be called "wrong-oote" technique.

Then notes from Monteverdi's Orfeo appear in the solo part of the third movement, "Recitative", attractively accompanied by on-stage strings and a distant, echoing small group, ò lo Charles Ives.

The final "Jouissance" includes a sequence from something by Peri and another from Gesualdo, and the flautist is given the option of leaving the stage while playing his closing bars, an opportunity duly seized by Galway. Io practice the gesture served no purpose other than that of being a super-ficial nod in the direction of modernism.

In fact, by far the most successful movement was the first, which managed appealingly to combine virtuosity with variety, and Byrd's 'The Carman's Whistle" with a Spanish basse-danse.

Though Foss has oot entirely succeeded in his attempt to transform these wildly varied sources into something genuicely new, his gentle orchestration helped Galway to maintain a proper prominence throughout. The audience, of course, was utterly charmed by that flute sound, and entirely unbothered by the famous, gaping vibrato.

Foss's work was followed hy a creation of Galway's own, his Carmen Fantasy. Needless to say, there were plenty of fireworks for the soloist here, hut judged simply as a piece of music the work had very little to offer, besides reaffirming the fact that Bizet was far better at orchestration than Galway is.

David Zinman conducted the London Symphony Orchestra with crisp efficiency in these works. He did scarcely more in either Strauss's Don Juan or Dvorák's Eighth Symphony, both of which were proficient but unremarkable, save for the usual hlaring trumpets, one unavoidable hy-product of this acoustic. stephen Pettitt waken those members of the andience who may have dezed off? If so, she succeeds. Then the

Jenkios to Los Angeles to direct the LA Classic Theatre Works? Could the same dramatic compound not have been achieved from a UK-based production with tried and tested British, or at least British-resident, actors? Perhaps.

But at the loudspeaker end that hardly showed, or when it did, it hardly mattered, for what welded the attention to this whole enterprise, apart from the intrinsic quality of the material, was the energy transmitted by the cast -Stacy Keach, Richard Dreyfuss and many others - and this may well have been generated by the necessities of having to perform two such plays in unfamiliar, even slightly hostile circumstances.

Are You Now ...? had the benefit of a studio audience for its reconstruction of the strangerthan-fiction, Hammer-horror proceedings of the House Uo-American Activities Committee and this no doubt helped to draw from Robert Foxworth, for example, his heart-rending sketch of the luckless Larry Parks trapped by the Committee into naming names. But The Crucible took place entirely in a lashed up studio and still evoked a vivid sense of place and time as well as of bysterical, inescapable doom.

Of course Miller's play was

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others draw up their chairs, close in and stare at her. Finish. You think that doesn't sound

exactly gripping? Ab, but you have not just watched Michael McNeill and Roberto Pace exchanging raincoats and flanning their bare chests face to face? Nor will you have to sit through the pair of them crawling over, under or around each other, wearing only the tightest, briefest of garments: Parting.

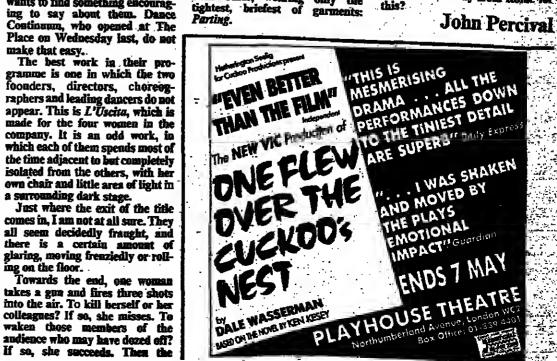
There is also a solo for Alessandra di Segni to come, with Alessandra of Segni to come, with choreography by McNeifl which suggests that he may be respon-sible for the rolling around bits of their joint numbers; and a group work called *The Subterraneans*, by Pace, from which one deduces that the waving of bottoms in the air is perhaps his contribution. And all the way from Rome for



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by Miss Alexandra Loyd and Commander Richard Aylard, RN, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 23: The Duke of York this morning altended the annual reunion of the Falklands Families Association at Chelsea Barracks

Captain William McLean was

April 24: The Princess Royal, attended by Mrs Timothy Holderness-Roddam, arrived at Royal Air Force Lyncham this Afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from Switzerland.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 23: The Princess of Wales this morning attended the commissioning of HMS Corn-wall [Captain C. L. Wreford-

Dean Close School The Summer Term begins to-day. Mrs S.M. Vaus has retired as Senior Mistress. Thomas Edginton is captain of cricket. Timothy Buckler is captain of boys' lennis and Naomi Pickard is capitain of mick' tennis. Mr

is captain of girls' tennis. Mr Tony Jacklin, a current parent.

will give special golf coaching in aid of the appeal on May 3. The Academic Scholarships will be

held from May 16 - 18. Prize

held from May 16 - 18. Prize giving and commemoration will be on June 11, when the principal guess will be the Marquess of Reading. The fare-well ceremony for leavers will be held on June 24, and term ends on July 2

Felixstowe College Summer Term begins today.

parents and friends will be on May 7. The old girls' reunion will be on July 2, and will focus

on the retirement of Miss B.D.M. Cross: all her old girls

on July 8,

of honour.

Dinners

Hampton School

Dean Close School

KENSINGTON PALACE April 24. The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at the Children's Royal Variety Performance held at the Vic-toria Palace Theatre to aid of the National Society for the Derice National Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Children, of which Her Royal Highoess is

Brown, RNI at Falmouth Docks, Cornwall.

Her Royal Highness, attended

President The Countess Alexander of Tunis was in attendance.

A service of thanksgiving for the

life of Captain Oliver Dawnay will be held on Wednesday, May 18, 1988, at St Lawrence Jewrynext-Guildhall, City of London at noon.

George, July I. Half term is from May 27 to June 5, and

term ends on July 7.

Lancing College

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Alice Collins.-Emma Thislethwayte, Jeremy Robinson, Alexander Leslie-Melville, Miss Melissa Storey and Miss Caroline Simpson. Mr Douglas Edington was host man School announcements sports/open day from 11.30 am June 24; speech day and prizegiving at 7.00 pm in the Royal Hall. June 24, and the Sixih Form Ball at the Hotel St

Dr R.P. Ross Marrs and Miss J.C. Beevor The marriage took place on Saturday at All Saints, Wilby. Norfolk, of Dr Rodcrick Ross Marrs, son of Mr Alan Ross Marrs, of Watchet, Somerset, and Mr Margment Pace Magr

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brohher, Dr Brian Mae Greevy, was al-tended by Sophia Maemillan. Sophic Posgate and Miss Keelin Mac Greevy. Mr Richard Posgate was best man. Mr R.B.R. Critchley and Miss E. Storey The marriage took place on Saturday at All Hallows, Settington, Yorkshire, of Mr Rowland Critchley, elder son of Colonel and Mrs 1.R. Critchley, of Allina, Crieff, Perthshire, 10 Mire Elignbath Storey, elder

Mr P.A.C. Fox and Dr B.M.C. Mae Greery The marriage took place on Salurday at SI Etheldreda's. Ely Place, EC1. of Mr Patrick Fox,

younger son of Sir Michael and Lady Fox, of Ladbroke Terrace,

Will, to Dr Catherine Mae Greevy, eldest daughter of the late Dr Brain Mae Greevy and of Mrs Mac Greevy, of Onslow Square, SW7, Dom Philip Jebh officiated.

Mr A.R. Howes and Mrs S.M. Stuart The marriage look place on Saturday, April 23, al SI Hel-en's. Colne, Cambridge, be-tween Mr Robert Howes and daughter of the Hon Sir Richard and Lady Storey, of Settrington House. Malton, Yorkshire. The Bishop of Selby and the Rev John Dawson officiated. Mrs Susan Margaret Stuari (nee Weavers). The Rev A. Ludlow officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr Henry S. Weavers, was attended by her children, Justine, Adam and Caroline. Mr Andrew Frear Douglas Edington was best man.

was best man. A reception was held at the Dolphin Hotel, St lves, Cambridgeshire. Mr R.L. Hoghes-Onslow and Miss C.S. Donghty The marriage look place on Salurday, April 23, al SI An-drew's Church, Buckland

marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Karen Witu-shire and Miss Caroline Juler. Mr David Stygall was best man.

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Marriages

THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 25 1988

Onslow, and Miss Christine Doughly, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Doughty. The Rev Graham Coner officiated. Sir Thomas Beevor, of Hargham Hall, Norfolk, and Barbara Lady Beevor, of Marlingford, Norfolk. The Rev Keith Hawkes officiated. The bride, who was given in The bride, who was given io

The bride, who was given in marriage by her falher, was attended by Angela and David Mann. Mr Giles Brown was best

arriage by her father, was attended by Sarah Wareham, Lucy and Timothy Cole, Lucy Jennings, Charlotte Tuckett, marriage by her father, was attended by Rachel Willday. Dr Paul Allen was best man. Anthony Rodgers, and by Miss Anna Robson. Mr Harry Dugdale was best man. Mr J.E. Ball and Miss E. Hutchison

The marriage took place on Saturday at St James's, Shere, Saturday at Si James's, Shere, Surrey, of Mr John Bail, elder son of Mr and Mrs EJ. Ball, of Coventry, to Miss Elizabeth Hutchison, eldest daughter of Str Michael and Lady Hutchison, of Albury, Surrey. The Rev P. Seal officiated.

Mr D.A. Robarts and Miss T.J. Mellen The marriage took place on April 23, at St Mary the Virgin, Little Sampford, of Mr David Little Sampford, of Mr David Robarts, younger son of Mr and Mrs Julian Robarts, of Bromley Hall, Standon, Ware, Hertford-shire, and Titania. daughter of Mrs W.P. Mellen, of Hardy's, Great Sampford, Saffron Wal-den, Essex. The Rev Dr Mark Glaswell officiated. assisted by the Rev John Coventry, SJ. The bide who are citem in

The bride, who was given in marriage by her faher, was attended by Jemima Hobson, Cosmo and Rock Mellen, Betsy

and Harry Reavley and Ad-elaide Robarts. Mr William de la Hay was best man. Mr J.A. Stygall and Miss J.C.E. Cowe and Miss J.C.E. Cowe The marriage took place on Saturday, April 23, in the Church of St John The Baptist, Crowthorne, Berkshire, of Mr John Stygall, elder son of the late Mr Kenneth Stygall and Mrs Awdry Stygall, of Yately, Hampshire, to Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.G. Collin Cowe, of Chadlington, Oxfordshire. The Rev Brian Spence officiated.

The bride, who was given in

Forthcoming marriages

Lord Inchiquin and Miss H. O'Farrell The engagement is announced between Conor Myles John, son of the late the Hon Fionn O'Brien and of Mrs O'Brien, of Dauli Road, London, SW18, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerald Fitzgerald O'Farrell, of Curry Lodge, Longford, Co Longford. Mr W.E.H. Vernon aod Miss E.M.Salushnry-Trelawny

The engagement is announced between William, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J.J. Vernon, of Hordle House, Lymington Hampshire, and Emma, youngest daughter of Sir John and Lady Trelawny, of Saltwood, near Hythe, Kent,

Mr C.G. Causer and Miss G.C. Rowe The engagement is announced between Christopher, second son of Mr and Mrs L.W. Causer, of Rough Common, Canter-hury, Kent, and Gillian, youn ger daughter of Mr and Mrs T.G. Rowe, of Little Court Matfield, Kent.

Mr N.A. Davis and Miss L.A. Watson The engagement is announced between Nicholas Andrew, only son of Mrs Margaret Davis and the late Mr Leonard Davis, of Swingleton Green, Suffolk, and Lyndsay Ann. eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Watson, of Yately, Hampshire.

Mr A. Gibson and Miss T. Dahl The engagement is announced **OBITUARY**

LORD RAMSEY OF **CANTERBURY**

Scholarly and spiritual archbishop

The hallmark of Ramsey's

These visits inaugurated a

Lord Ramsey of Canterbury, PC, Archhishop of Canterbury from 1961 to 1974, died on April 23, at the age of 83. 20 V 1

He was primarily a scholar, forming his convictions in a contemplation, which brought together the Bible, the Church's tradition and the contemporary scene. His spir-ituality, combined with his intellectual gifts inspired confidence in both church and lay circles. Yet, whether he was a success as the hundredth Archbishop of Canterbury must be questioned.

Undoubtedly the highest ecclesiastical office requires coolarship and saintliness among the strengths of a man holding iL If Ramsey had a defect, it was the lack of emperament needed for the managerial responsibilities of the office.

Ramsey's liberalism was born of a nonconformist conbeen best for the Church to science, and a sensitivity to individual suffering. What shook his faith repeatedly in a have left him at York. On the other hand, the Prime Miniser, Mr Macmillan, was loving Creator, he would say, among those who believed Ramsey's spiritual stature placed him head and shoulwas the evidence of suffering by people innocent of blame. ders above his brother-

He would withdraw into a hishops. puzzled reverie from which no conversation could entice him. These frequent silences tenure was a quest for Church embarrassed the talkative. But unity. Visits to Moscow and Istanbul, were followed hy the Ramsey took time to think deeply. His stutter, which so many derided, was the result even more historic - because without precedent since the of being required to say things, Reformation — visit he paid to Pope Paul VI in the Vatican in March, 1966. when he really wanted to think them through.

A more serious weakness was his theological and intellectual distrust of his pastoral colleagues. His supnew era of dialogue, although relations with the Eastern port of the hishops was spo-radic and his critical faculties Theological were finely tuned when they controversy were around. They looked to him for strategy. He failed them. He gave then patient godliness instead. Orthodox Churches

embarrassed hy the political Thus he was unable to inspire the Church strateentanglements of church leadership, and those with the gically - viz, the failure to get Vatican included such matters the Anglican-Methodist Unity as mixed marriages, hirth control, and the status of the Scheme through the Church Assembly. But this failure Anglican clergy. must be weighed against the Ramsey's constant plea was that such prohlems should be priestly example be set when e was wounded by pohticians, populace and press, alike, in November 1965, at the time of the declaration of faced and overcome ecumenically in the atmosphere of friendship, study and prayer. Unilateral Independence in Rhodesia, and in the controversy over Bishop John Robinson's book Honest to God.

Arthur Michael Ramsey vas born on November 14, 1904, the son of Arthur Stanley Ramsey, a Fellow and President of Magdalene Coll-President of Magdalene Coll-ge, Cambridge. He went to Repton, where he man whom he was to ucceed in Lambeth Palace, ege, Cambridge.

with a strong affirmation of the "new" theology's attack on the weak points in the dogmas and ethics of established Christianity.

Even radical theology, later and more extreme than Honest to God, was reviewed with the same judicious calm and sympathy.

Ramsey frankly conceded that fresh ways of presenting the Gospel were needed in order to reach minds formed order to reach thinks formed by the age of science. He was also emphatic that, while the Christian ethic must sull con-fine sexual intercourse to marriage, unchastity was not the worst sin.

He was sensitive to the intellectual bewilderment around him, and he hoped to meet atheists in heaven. Some of the faithful grumhled that here charity was going too far. hut the most outspoken crili-cism of his teaching was on political grounds.

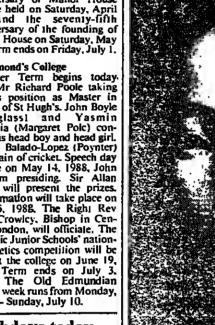
Ramsey became a champion of the rights of coloured people. His travels around the Anglican Communion exposed him to the spiritual vitality of West Indians, Africans and Asians, and also to their poverty, and to the oppression under which many still suffered.

So it was that this shy So it was that this shy Cambridge scholar found himself being insulted in the office of Mr Vorster in Cape Town and being attacked openly by many reactionary Christians at home.

Some of Ramsey's statements may have been foolish. In 1965 he announced that Christian morality would support the Wilson government if it felt the use of force would end the Smith regime's unilateral declaration of Rhodesian independence.

History may indeed judge that his visits to the Pope and to the South African Prime Minister, the one so hopeful and the other so laden with doom, were the two greatest moments of Ramsey's leadership of the Anglican and Christian cause. By his social tcaching Ramsey earned the gratitude of many who were not interested in his theology.

Ramsey's part in the World Council of Churches was less important. He had little natu-In 1971 the Church adopted the "synodical" system of government, by which hish-ops, clergy and laity combined ral affinity with American or European Protestantism. in the General Synod at the centre, and in Diocesan and At home, however, Ramsey was enthusiastic in the cause Deanery Synods locally, to of Christian unity. He threw deliberate about the whole range of church life; and in 1973 the General Synod was acknowledged by Parliament as competent to decide the Church's doctrine and reer, a few hours before the worship. failure to secure an adequate These were major steps in reconstituting the Church that scheme in the Church of under modern conditions, and Ramsey's willingness to see In 1972, when the scheme the Church's own laity debating theology as well as finance. together with his objections to





21. Term ends on Friday, July 1

are especially invited. Term ends with speech day on July 15. St Edmond's College at which Canon Gordon Bridger will be the preacher and Bar-oness Platt of Writtle the guest Summer Term begins today, with Mr Richard Poole taking up his position as Master in charge of St Hugh's. John Boyle Term begins today. Mr G.G. Able has taken office as Head-master in succession to Mr H.G. Alexander, who retired al the end of March. The Headmaster looks forward to meeting old boys of the school at the biennial Hamptonians' day, which will be on Saturday, July 9. Harrogate Ladies' College Summer Term begins today with 400 girls, 98 in the sixth form. Deborah Narder is head

al athletics competition will be held at the college on June 19, 1988. Term ends on July 3. 1988. The Old Edmundian of school. Main events for the term are the commemoration service on May 27, guest cricket week runs from Monday, preacher the Bishop of Lincoln; July 4 - Sunday, July 10.

Birthdays today

Royal Society of St George Mr John Minshull-Fogg, Chair-man of the City of London hranch of the Royal Society of St Mr Eric Brislow, darts player, 31: Sir Rohin Caler, former chairman, Distillers Company, 69; Mr Anthony Christopher, Irades unionist, 63: Dr T.E. Faber, chairman, Faber and George, accompanied by Mrs Minshull-Fogg, presided at a dinner held on Saturday at Guildhall to mark SI George's Day, Sir David Nickson, Presi-Faber (Publishers), 61; Mr David de Peyer, director-gen-eral, Cancer Research Cam-paign, 54; Miss Ella Fitzgerald, deni of the CBl, Mr Sam Wanamaker, Founder of the jazz singer, 70; Lord Gladwyn, 88; Sir Francis Graham-Smith, stronomer Royal, 65; Mr W.F.R. Hardie, former presi-dent, Corpus Christi College, Oxford, 86: Lord Hayter, 77; the Earl of Lichfield, 49; Lady Marre, former chairman, BBC and IBA Central Appeals Advisory Commillee. 68; Vice-Ad-miral Sir Frank Mason, 88; Judge Marian Norrie, 48; Judge Helen Paling, 55; Mr David Shepherd. artist, 57; Sir David Stephens, former Clerk of the Parliament, House of Lords, 78; Mrs V.E. Sutherland, diplomat,

[Douglass] and Yasmin Kapadia (Margaret Polc) continue as head boy and head girl. Danicl Balado-Lopez (Poynter) is captain of cricket. Speed day will be on May 14, 1988, John Gillham presiding. Sir Allan Davis will present the prizes. Confirmation will take place on June 5, 1988. The Righl Rev John Crowlcy, Bishop in Cen-tral London, will officiate. The Catholic Junior Schools' nation-



Shakespeare Globe Trust, Mr Deputy Bernard L. Morgan, branch president and the Rev Basil Watson also spoke. A message from The Queen, pa-iron of the society, was read by Mr Minshull-Fogg. Other present included:

present included: Lord and Lady Keyes, Malor-General Sir Dioby and Lady Racburn. Lady Nickson, Nirs Wanamaker, the Res-ident Governor and Keeper of the Jewel House. HM Tower of London and Mrs Macletlan, Mr Alderman and Mrs John Chalstrey. Rear-Admiral Godirey Place. VC. and Mrs Place, the Director General of the English Speak-ing Union and Mrs Heasily. The Marker of the Arbitrators' Company and Mrs Shundler, the Chairman of the Policy and Resources Commiltee and Mrs Rigby, Mr and Mrs George Gibbs, Mr and Mrs R 5 Findlay and Mrs Deputy and Mrs W H S Horlock. Garriele Cout

Garrick Club Lord Havers, QC, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Garrick Club held last night al 15 Garrick Street Mr Nunc Willcox presided and His Honour William H. Hughes also spoke.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Edward II, reigned 1307-27, Caernarvon, 1284; Oli-ver Cromwell, Lord Protector 1653-58, Huntingdon, 1599; Sir Marc Isambard Brunel, engineer of the Thames Tunnel 11843). Hacqueville, France, 1769: John Keble, a founder of the Oxford Movement. Fairford, Gloucestershire, 1792; Danie Maclise, painter, London, 1870;

Walter de la Mare, poet and novelist, Charlion, Kent, 1873; Guglielmo Marconi, physicist, Nobel laureate 1909, Bologna, 1874:

DEATHS: Torquato Tasso, poet, Rome 1595: Andes Cel-sius, inventor of the Centigrade thermometer, Uppsala, Sweden, 1744; William Cowper, poet, East Dereham, Noriolk, 1800.

Service dinners HMS St Vinceot, 1939-45

Captain V, Lamb, RN, presided at the annual reunion dinner of HMS St Vinceni, 1939-45 held on Saturday at the Eccleston

Hotel, London. Royal Mnomouthshire Ruyat Engineers (Militia)

Licutenant-Colonel N.F. Mulliner, Commanding Officer of the Royal Monmouthshire sided at a guest night held on Saturday at the Castle. Mon-mouth. The Mayor of Bath and Brigadier W.A. Ic Blanc-Smith were the principal guests.

Waggoa Cinb Major-General W. Bale presided at the annual dinner of the Waggon Club held on Saturday ai the Royal Corps of Transport Headquarters Officers' Mess, Aldershot

Appointments Mr P. A. Chamberlain, a housemaster at Haileybury, to be Headmaster of St Bees

----PICK OF THE WEEK AT CHRISTIE'S=

School in September, in succes-sion to Mr M. T. Thyne, who is to be Headmaster of Fettes' College.

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71911 119 Portrait of an Infanta, hy Juan de Flandes (first recorded 1496, died 1519): This picture is closely connected with a

pair of portraits in Vienna of Philip the Fair and his wife, Joanna the Mad. The two yound women look remarkably similar, so this sitter could be Joanna, but may well be one of her sisters, Maria or Catherine (of Aragon). The portrait is on show in the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection, sponsored

hy The Times, at the Royal Academy antil June 12.

Today's royal Memorial services engagements The Princess Royal, President of Professor and Mrs James Arthe Save the Children Fund, will arrive at King's Cross at 10.45; and travel by train on the new Botish Rail Thameslink Line to thur Ramsay A service of thanksgiving for the lives of Professor and Mrs James Anhur Ramsay was held on Saturday in Queens' College Blackfriars Station, where she will name the train "The Save the Children Week Special" and Chapel, Cambridge, Canon B.L. Hebhlethwaite officiated. Dr James Diggle, University Or-ator, read from On Tranguility will launch the Save the Child-ren Week 1988 at 11.60; she will then travel by "The Save the Children Week Special" to Crysof Mind by Seneca and Professe Sir James Beament read the lisson. Dr Gordon Pary gave an address. The President of Queens' College was among tal Palace and attend a party at 11.50; given for children by Network South East. The Duke of Gloucester will hose present. visit the new offices of RMUM Scotland, 10 Bells Brac, Edin-Mr Stephen Nichnlas Steen

burgh, at 11.00; the "Gold of the Pharaohs" exhibition at the City of Edinburgh Art Centre at 2.55. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Stephen Nicholas The Duchess of Gloucester, President of the National Chil-Steen was held vesterday in the Liberal Jewish Synagogue. Si John's Wood Road. Kabbi John Rayner officialed. Mr K.R. Kemp. Chairman of Smith and dren's Home, will attend a performance of the Messiah at the Festival Hall at 7.20. Nephew Associated Companies. Professor A.J.H. Harding Rains, Prince Michael of Kent, President of the institute of the Motor Industry, will attend the presentation of the Castrol IMI Royal College of Surgeons, Mr Martin J. Marshall, Mr Michael Road Safety Award at the Savoy B.G. Gore and Mrs E. Lind, QC. Hotel at 12,15. zave addresses.



George Stubbs (1724-1806) Two Hunters in a Parkland signed and dated 1790, on panel 167 x 89 cm.

THIS FIRE FAINTING by Stubbs, executed at the I centile of this celebrated categories to be one of the highlights in a series of three auctions to be held at the Guineas Meeting at Newmarketon 29th and 38th April 1958. Christie's and Tattersalls, the international firm of bloodstock auctioneers, are joining forces for these safes which commence on Friday with an auction of Fine Wines at 0.00 a.m. to be toilowed by 'The Horse in An' at 9, 90 p.m. – a sole of equestrian and taking pictures, diawings, prims and brenzes. The final automa on Situation at 10.55 a.m., will be of taking books and memorabilia. These auctions are to be held in the Parl Paddocks.

For any further information on these sales, please telephone (1.5%) 7041.

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between Angus, son of the Rev Thomas and Mrs Gibson, of Badminion. Gloucestershire, and Tessa. eldesi daughter of Mr Roald Dahl. of Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire, and Mrs Patricia Neal, of New York City, United States.

Mr R.W. Lang and Miss M.F. Scott and MISS M.F. Scott The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.W. Lang, of Home Farm, Curry Rivel, Somerset, and Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M.R.G. Scott. of Holworthy, Brompton Regis, Somerset. Mr S. Morgan and Miss S. Tobin

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Dr Charles Morgan and the late Mrs Sylvia Morgan, of Porr Talbot, West Glamorgan, and Siobhan, daughter of Professor Scan and Mrs Lois Tobin, of Galway.

Royal Society of Musicians Canon Anthony Caesar offici-ated at a service of thanksgiving held in the Queen's Chapel, St held in the Queen's Chapel, St James's Palace, on Saturday, by permission of The Queen, 10 mark the 250th anniversary of the Royal Society of Musicians of Great Britain. The Chapel Royal Choir sang The Magnifi-cal in E by S.S. Wesley, Lord, Thou hast been our refuge by William Boyce and In Praise of Giving by Mr Richard Popplewell accompanied by an orchestra composed of members of the Royal Society of Mu-sicians. conducted by Mr

sicians. conducted by Mr Popplewell.

Nature notes

Many more summer migrants have arrived during the past week. The first cuckoos are back, calling incessantly with their ringing, ventriloquial cry. Their retorn coincides with the constructed fit as startly external emergence of the small caterpil-lars they feed on in the trees.

On the South Coast, in rew hoopoes have been reported: large, pink hirds with black and while wings, and a pink crest like n fan. These uncommon birds have ventured north of their usual breeding range.

The white flowers of early Cow parsley is like long lines of mist beneath the hedges. The small flowers of garlic mostard, or jack-hy-the-hedge, rise from thick beds of jagged, dark green leaver leaves.

succeed in Lambeth Palace, Geoffrey Fisher, was then at the height of his powers as majorily of three-quarters for Headmaster.

At Magdalene he was dis-England's Convocations. appointed by a Second Class in the Classical Tripos, but his was brought back, he delivabilities as a debater won him ered an even better speech the Presidency of the Union. He took a First in the Theological Tripos, and was and the vote was even less satisfactory. ordained in 1928.

After two years as a curate he had six years as subwarden of Lincoln Theological Collhis fellow-churchmen to vote for a reconciliation with ege, and in 1936 became Methodism was no surprise. lecturer of Boston parish And his embarrassment was church. increased when he was drawn

His book The Gospel and into controversy by his prede-cessor, Lord Fisher. (Ramsey the Catholic Church (1936) was the first revelation to a never forgot that Fisher had wider public of the depth of been his headmaster, and his spiritual vision. It was always stood in almost pascholarly without exthetic terror and resentment uf hibitionism or pedantry. his disapproval.)

Ramsey's career now ad-Fisher vigorously attacked the Anglican-Methodist vanced rapidly. He was ap-pointed vicar of St Benet's, scheme as proposing a need-Cambridge, in 1938; made Professor of Divinity at Durlessly complicated change, arguing that a unity of spirit ham and a Canon of the cathedral in 1940; recalled to would be enough without a more radical disturbance of Cambridge as Regius Profesthe established Anglican cussor of Divinity and as a Fellow toms. Such caution repreof Magdalene in 1950; and sented the views of many consecrated Bishop of Durclergy and churchgoers; and in ham in 1952. comparison with it, Ramsey

By now he had emerged as came to be seen as a radical. the most spiritually minded True to his nature, he

Search for Church unity

leader in the Church of Eng-

members of the Body of land, and no one was sur-Christ prised when he was translated to York in 1956. There was a He also went much further general feeling that the quest for efficiency marking Dr Fisher's time in Lambeth than Fisher in welcoming fresh thought about the life of the parishes, and new forms of Palace ought now to be worship.

supplemented by a more steady presentation of the Unlike his predecessor, he never seemed to view the eternal verities. Nor was anyone surprised that the new Archhishop of York refrained Church of England's ue with the State as sacred. If it had to go for the sake of integrity or from imitating Fisher's forceful contributions to public renewal, so be iL debates. It was Fisher, not Ramsey's response to

Ramsey, who condemned the Bishop John Rohinson's explosive paperback, Honest Suez conflict; hut it was Ramsey, not Fisher, wbo to God. in 1963, was two-sided. On the one hand, be rehuked the young bishop for summed up the trends of Anglican theology from 1889 to 1939 in lectures in America various indiscretions and im-mature obscurities, and said published under the Utle From Gore to Temple.

plainly that belief in the transcendent God was not being abandoned by the An-There was far more uncertainty about Ramsey's role being abandoned by the An-when Fisher resigned. Some glican episcopate. On the believed that his value as a other hand, he published a theologian so far outweighed series of short books mixing a his competence as an admincourteous criticism of the new DJM | istrator that it would be have theologian's lack of balance

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Compassion Ramsey's failure to persuade sufficient numbers of and strength

> Parliamentary control of doctrine, were significant contributions to the new atmosphere. On the other hand many doubted that the Church of England now had a government at all.

Ramsey's lack of practical leadership disappointed many. But looking back it is difficult to conclude that in 1961 the Prime Minister ought to have nominated to Canterbury a Primate who would have been Ramsey's inferior in the life of the spirit and in mental capacity.

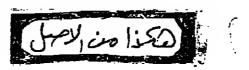
Ramsey faithfully used the great gifts with which he had been endowed, and a widening experience of the world hrought out fresh courage, compassion and strength. The attractive qualities of a con-secrated intellect continued to expressed this radicalism mainly in a shift of emphasis shine through limitations which he was the first to in his theological teaching. He acknowledge. In him the Church of England was given grew more flexible in his attitude to non-episcopalians and now gladly commu-nicated with them as fellow an always thoughtful teacher who rejected glih solutions to Christianity's current problems.

> Ramsey developed many mannerisms. The halo of white hair, the bushy, twitching eyebrows, the hands sawing the air, the hulky and often untidy body convulsed hy chuckles, the general air of venerable benevolence, were the delight of imitators, and a book of irreverent snapshots, The Canterbury Pewside Book, sold well.

> More dangerous, in an age of instant images through the mass media, was the im-pression which he conveyed of an ecclesiastic who had never grown familiar with the world.

In 1942 be married Joan, daughter of Licutenant Colonel F. A. C. Hamilton, and when he spoke with such deep feeling about Christian marriage it was out of his own happy experience. His wife survives him. They had no children.

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The humming song of the grasshipper warhler can be heard again from plantations of yuong conifers, though the dainty brown bird skolks low in

the undergrowth. A few house matrins have been seen, and they will soon be wheeling and darting round the eaves. On the South Coast, n few

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+ BLUES IN THE NIGHT: Hit black blues show, with Carol Woods, Sarah Woollett, Helen Geizer and Peter Straker singing their hearts out in a sleazy Chicago hotel. Piccadility Theatre, Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506), Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sal 6.30-8pm and 9-11pm, £8.50-£14.50. (D)

THE COMMON PURSUIT: The Simon ☆ THE COMMON PURSUIT: The Simon Gray play traces the fortunes of undergraduate friends; splendid cast led by Rik Mayali, John Sessions, Stephen Fry, John Gordon Sinclair. Phoenix Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 2294), Tube: Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Fri and Sat 6.45-11pm, mats Fri and Sat 6-8.15pm, £8-£14.50.

A HAPGOOD: Puzzting new Tom Stoppard play. Spies, physics and misunderstandings; with Nigal Hawthome, Roger Rees, Felicity Kendal and tain Glen. Aldwych Theatre, Aldwych WC2 (01-836 6404). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Fri 7.30-10.30pm, Sat 8-11pm, mats Wed 2.30-5.30 and Sat 4-7pm, 25-214.50.

* SHIRLEY VALENTINE: New WIIIV st ontRiLET VALENTINE: New Willy Russell play: outstanding performance by Pauline Collins as the downtrodden housewife tempted by a Greek island. Vaudewile Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9987). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 7.30-9.45pm, mat Wed 2.30-4.45pm, £6-£13.50.

★ SORE THROATS: Rough stuff and rough stuffing in the second of Howard Brenton's "Three Plays for Eutopia". Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court Theatre, Sicane Square SW1 (01-730 1745). Tube: Sicane Square. Opens tonight 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat 7.30pm, £4-£8.

★ TEECHERS: John Godber's end-of-term play within a play; funny with sad

bits. Arts Theatre, Great Newport Street WC2 (01-836 3334). Tube: Leicester Square, Previews tonight and tomorrow 8-10pm. Opens April 27, 7-9pm. Then Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 9-11pm, Early performances on Fri and Sat 6.30-6.30pm, £3.25-£5.

* TEMPTATION: John Shrapnel as a latter-day Faust somewhere in eastern Europe; passionate play by Vaclav Havel writing at the peak of his powers. The Pit, Barbican Centre EC2 (01-638 8891). Tube: Moorgate/Barbican/ St Paul's. Opens tonght 7-9.30pm. Then in rep, £6.50-58.50. Then in rep. 26.50-28.50. * ZEGFELD: Spectacular musical based on the life of the man who made the famous Follies, and costing a bornb. With Len Cariou, Geoffrey Hutchins and London Palladium Theatre, 8 Argyll Street, W1 (01-437 7373). Tube: Oxford : Circus, Preview tonight 7.30-10.15pm, opens tomorrow 7.30-10.15pm, Then Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 2.45-5.30pm, tonight 24.50-£16.50, from tomorrow, £3.25-£21.

LONG RUNNERS: & Beyond Reasonable Doubt: Queens Theatre

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(01-734 1166)... ☆ The Business of Murder: Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3038)... ☆ Ceta: New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... ☆ Cheese Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951)... ☆ Foliee: Shafiasbury Theatre (01-379 5399)... ☆ 42nd Street: Drury Lane Theatre (01-836 8106/9/0)... ☆ Kins Mie Kate: Savoy Theatre (01-836 8888)... ☆ Lee Liaisons Dangerouses: Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 5111, cc 01-836 1171)... ☆ Me and My Girk Adelphi Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171)... \Rightarrow Me and My Girk Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4)... \Rightarrow Les Misérables: Palace Theatre (01-434 0909)... \Rightarrow The Mouschap: St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443)... \Rightarrow Phantoan of the Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244)... \Rightarrow Run For Your Wife: Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216)... \Rightarrow Serious Money: Wyndhams Theatre (01-836 3028)... \Rightarrow Starlight Express: Apolio Victoria (01-828 8665)... \Rightarrow And Then There Were None: Duke of York's Theatre (01-836 5122).

OUT OF TOWN

LEEDS: * Jane Eyre: Wendy Nottinghern and David Gwillim in an intriguing new adaptation by Fay Weldon.

Playhouse, Calverly Street (0532 4421 11), Mon and Tues 8pm, Wed-Sat 7.30pm, £4.50-£6.

LUTON: A The Aspern Papers: Empty Space Company's excellent adaptation of the Henry James tale of deceit in

Venice. Library Theatre, St George Square (0582 21628), tomorrow and Wed Bpm, £3.50.

FILMS

Also on national release & Advance booking possible BELLMAN AND TRUE (15): Entertaining British thriller with psychological overtones, featuring Bernard Hill as the failed hero forced to use his computer Tailed hero forced to use his computer skills in a bank robbery (121 min). Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096), Progs 2.25, 5.45, 6.30. Cannon Haymarket (01-639 1527). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 6.00, 8.30. Cannon Tottenham Court Read (01-638 6148), Progs 2.45, 5.25, 8.05. Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366). Progs 3.40, 6.30, 8.40.

COBRA VERDE (15): A pale copy of Werner Herzog's pest excercises in high adventure and visionary dreams; with Klaus Kinski as a *ct_grunted* South American rancher who takes his revenge through banditry (90 min). Gate Notting NIII (01-221 0220). Progs 2.30, 4.30, 6.40, 9.00. Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.

rrogs 2.15, 6.10, 9.15. Carmon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.30, 5.00, 8.00. 22 Pieza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.05, 2.25, 4.45, 7.10, 9.30.

A FLAME IN MY HEART (18): Alain A FLAME IN MY HEART (18): Alain Tanner's lugubrious drama, shot in black-and-white, very much a showcase for its star and co-writer Myriam Mezires -- cast as an actress whose life disintegrates through her obsession with physical lova (112 min). Cannon Piecadilly (01-437 3561). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 5.50, 8.15.

HOLLYWOOD SHUFFLE (15): Spoots HOLLY WOOD SHUFFLE (15): Spools and sketches hung on the peg of a black actor trying to get on in Hollywood, High-spirited, if patchy: writien, produced and directed by its star, Robert Townsend (82 min), Metro (01-437 0757), Progs 2.30, 4.15, 6 00 7.45, 9.30. 6.00, 7.45, 9.30.



Tosca – caught in the act

Over the last 15 years Clive Barda has established himself as Britain's leading photographer of opera. His work has appeared in newspapers (including, frequently, *The Times*), magazines, books, theatre programmes and on posters and record sleeves. Taking advantage of small modern cameras and high-speed film, Barda has liberated the pictorial record of opera from the stiff and unconvincing portraits of the past. He has also eschewed posed rehearsal shots in favour of capturing the immediacy of performance. Barda spent his early years in Egypt, moved to Britain with his family after the Suez crisis and developed his interest in photography and music while working as a commodities broker. The two

protect a well-heeled witness to a brutal murder (105 min). Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.50, 5.30, 8.20. Cannon Shattesbury Avenue (01-836 Cannon Shaftasbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 1.10, 3.30, 5.50, 8.25. Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Progs 3.35, 6.05, 8.35. 20 Odeon Kensingtos (01-600 675). Progs 3.35, 6.05, 8.35, 20 Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 12.40, 3.10, 5.50, 8.30, 20 Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.10, 8.40. Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.10, 8.40. THREE MEN AND A BABY (PG): Brash Hollywood remake of a filmsy French success. Tom Selieck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg play confirmed bachelors suddenly thrust into the problems of babycare. Leonard Nimoy directs. (103 min). & Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 12.45, 3.15, 6.00, 9.45. WHITE MISCHIEF (18): Glosev 6111). Progs 12,45, 3.15, 6.00, 8.45, WHITE MISCHIEF (18): Glossy account of cuckoldry and murder among Kenya's "Happy Valley" set in the Fornies, with Grets Scacchi, Joss Ackland and Charles Dance. Michael Radford directs (105 min). Curzon West End (01-439 4805). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

WITHNAIL AND ((15): Knockabout WITHINAL AND ((15): Knockabout British comedy about two out-of-work British actors trying to maintain sanity at the and of the Sixtes. Written and directed by Bruce Robinson; with Paul McGann and Richard E Grant (107 min). & Warmer West End (01-439 0791). Progs 1.55, 4.10, 6.25, 6.45, Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 5.50, 8.30.

DANCE

* SWAN LAKE: Natalia Makarova's

production for London Festival Ballet, Apolio Theatre, George Street, Oxford (0865-244 554), 7.30-10pm, £5-£12.

interests came together when he had the opportunity interests came ingemer when he has the opportunity to photograph Daniel Barenbolm. His one-man show at the National Museum of Photography at Bradford is his own selection from past work. It is supplemented from tomorrow by a "photographic essay" about the creation of Opera North's production of Tacca which comes to the refurblehed production of Tosca, which comes to the refurbished Alhambra Theatre in Bradford in June. Barda's shot from Act II (above) shows Sergei Leiferkus as Baron Scarpia and Mary Jane Johnston in the title role. Venue: National Museum of Photography, Film and Television, Prince's View, Bradford, West Yorkshire (0274 727488). Tuesday to Sunday, 11am-7.30pm, free, ontil June 19. Peter Waymark

> quartet, the Bingham Quartet plays Schubert's Quartet D804 and Stravinsky's Three Pieces. St Anne and St Agnes, Gresham Street, London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-1.50pm, free. EVENING ★ ROYAL MESSIAH: in the presence of HRH the Duchese of Gloucester, the Philharmonia Chorus, Orchestra and soloists perform Handel's Messiah under the baton of Owain Arwel Hughes. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30-10.10pm, £4-£20. A NEW SYNTHESIS: The Vanbrugh Quartet gives the London premiera of John Kinsella's Synthesis along with Haydn's Quartet Op 76 No 1, Beethoven's Op 59 No 2 and Janaček's Quartet No 1 "Kreutzer Sonata". Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7,30pm, £3-55 26. A SINGING SCALES: Anthony Scales. Ar Sankaing SCALES; Anthony Scales, baritona, sings lves and Schubert, Dowland and Jeremy Birchall, Poulenc and Vaughan Williams. John Humphreys accompanies. Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30pm, £3-25. * REVISED REQUIES: Luciano Berio

★ REVISED RECUIES: Luciano Bario conducts the London Sinfornietta in the UK premiere of the revised version of his Requies, also in his Voci and. arrangement of five early Mahler songs. These are sung by Thomas Hampson, bertione, as is Ravel's Chanson hébraïque. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE† (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.45pm, £2-59.

+ DUSKO GOYKOVICH: The Yugoslav trumpeter built up a solid reputation during stints with Woody Herman and Maynard Ferguson. Four Bars Inn, Castle Street, Cardiff (0222 374962), 8.30pm, 24.

↓ OLIVER JONES: A week's residency by the the Canadian plantst who, after years of anonymity in a showband, made an impressive return to the jazz scene in 1980.
 Pizza On The Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (01-235 5550), 9.15pm, ring for prices.

ROCK

THOMAS DOLEY: Return of the keyboard mysterioso with an entertainingly eccentric album, Alians Ate My Buick. Town & Country, 9-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-267 3334) Bpm, 26.

FIERCE TOUR: Dancefloor package tour featuring Kid 'n Play ("Do This My Way"), the Taurus Boyz ("You're The One") and rising UK house star Julian

Martha's Vineyard, The Kingsway, Swansea (0792 476520) 9pm, £2-£3.

MIRLAM MAKEBA: Celebrated South African exile, featured in Paul Simon's Graceland touring party. Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (01-748 4081) 7.30pm, £8.50-£10.50.

SLADE THE LEVELLER/JOOLZ/REV HAMMER: The New Model Army singer's "backroom of pubs in small-town England" tour comes to the big

city. Acoustic Room, Mean Fiddler, 28a Harlesden High Street, London NW10 (01-961 5490) 8pm, 24.

GALLERIES

THYSSEN-BORNENISZA

THYSSEN-BORNEMISZA COLLECTION: 50 Old Master paintings from one of the world's greatest privats collections, presented by The Times. Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadily, London W1 (01-734 9052), daily 10am-6pm, £3 (concessions and Sun mornings £2, under-1£s.£1.50), until Juna 12. until June 12 RERNARD DUNSTAN RA: A

retrospective of 30 paintings and 25 drawings by a distinguished figure peaner. Royal West of England Academy, Oueen's Road, Bristol (0272 735129), Mon-Sat 10em-5.30pm, until May 21.

BRICE MARDEN: Recent paintings and drawings by the American minimalist and former assistant to Robert Rauschenberg.

Anthony d'Offay Gallery, 9 & 23 Dering Street, London W1 (01-499 4100), Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free. until May 24.

RUBENS IN OXFORD: A large collection of drawings by the Flemish master. The Picture Gallery, Christ Church, Oxford (0865 276172), Mon-Sat 10.30am-1pm, 2-4.30pm, 40p, until May 20 May 20,

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Danish Gharmic Ant: A substantial portfolio of contemporary prints which are strong on colour. Scott Gallery, University of Lancaster, Bailrigg, Lancaster (0524 55201), Mon-Fri 12noon-5.30pm, Sat 2-4.30pm, free, until Mar 27 until May 27.

NARRATIVE PAINTING: Works by Ken Kiff, Paula Rego, Peter de Francia and some younger artists. Castlefield Gallery, 5 Campfield Avenue



Arcade, Manchester (051 832 905), Tues Sat 10.30am-5pm, Sun 12pdbn Apm, free until June 4.

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PETER HAYMAN Watercolours by noted bird painter. Penn Barn Gallery, Elm Road, Pisa, Buckinghamshire (0494,815894), Man-Sat 9,30am-1pm, 2-Spai, Iree. LITTE May 6.

TALKS

ALEXANDER ALTMAN MEMORIAL on morality and law. University College London, Gustave Tuck Theatre, Gower Street, London WC1, 5.30pm, free.

OTHER EVENTS

THE FIF TIES FESTIVAL Containing exhibition of clothes, graphics, for anne-and domestic items of the particl. Today's science fiction film, The Thing, Victoria and Albert Museud, South Kensington, London, SW7 (81-589 6371). Exhibition Mop Sat 10.00gho 6.00pm, Sun 2.30pm-6.00pm. Film in the Apse Theatre, 3.30pm, tree, setting initiad to the first 60.

TRULY TRIBLE: Exhibition and sale of-THULT THUSLE: Extinction and Sale of Persian trible weavings from trappings and bagfaces, saddlebegs and grain secks to carpets, keilins, and rugis. Stoneleigh, Parabola Road, Chaltenhem, Gloucestarshira (1242-234243), daily 10.00an-5.00pm.frae. until-May 1,

NATIONAL GALLERY MONDAY FLUS: Two painters are explored in today's films: Toussin in *The Seven Succements* and Mantegna in *The Tribes of Clinese*, National Gellery, Lower Floor Treating, Tratalgar Square, London, WC2 (11-835, 3321), 1 pm, tree.

3321), 1pm, free. KESTREL COUNT LAUNCH: The London Wildlite Trust's major 1988. Campaign, to encourage Londoneus to keep an eye open for kestrets throughout the city is launched today at-the Natural History Nuseum with Iva-kestrets, nestbox and London Wadlite Trust representatives. The Fossil Tree, East Gardons, Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, London, SW7 (information, London Wadlite Trust (01-278 6612), 11an-12-noon, admission to museum 92.00, child £1.00.

noon, admis child £1.00.

WALKS

INSIDE DICKENS'S LONDON: Meet Holborn tube, 2pm, £2.25.

THE HAUNTED WEST END: M Embankment tube, 7.30pm, £2.25. PLAGUE, GREAT FIRE AND OTHER DISASTERS: Meet Museum of London, 2.30pm, £3 (also May 12).

POLITICAL LONDON: Meet Westminster tube, 11.30am, E3 (also ... next Mon).

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL:

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL: Phone/personal booking opens today for Britten's Paul Bunyan and his only ballet. The Prince of the Pagodiss, and Tchaikovsky's Iolanta. Premieres of works by Alfred Schmittke (composer In residence) and Oliver Knussen. Murray Perahia plays with Orlando String Quartet, films with Copland scores; and On Broadway songs from Cole Porter, Rodgers and Weill. Also, Peter Pears birthday celebration concert. Bach late-night candlelight concerts, Haydn's Seven Last Words with Alex. McCoweri and Bach Mass in B Minor. June 10-26. Aldeburgh Festival, High Street, Aldeburgh, Suffok (072 885 3543), DANCE ADVANCE: First London 1800011 12.38 anayan tana mulay tana Sector of the mark states ne sector of AND STORES 177 - 24 277 - 247 278 - 247

DANCE ADVANCE: First London DANCE ADVANCE: First London performance of three works by new contemporary classical batter company making their London debut, Musical accompariment by Quorum, June 9-10, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800). Advance booking open. General booking from May 3-4.

A SEPTET: Rambert Dance Company's production of Merse Cunningham's work to Sate music, with pieces by Richard Alston and Stobhan Davies. Royal Northern College of Music, Oxford Road, Manchester (061-273 4504) 7.45-10pm, £6-£8. ★ FIXED MEMORY FIX: A collaboration between British dancer Laurie Booth and New Yorker Dana Retz. The Place, Duke's Road, London WC1 (01-387 0031) 8-9.30pm, £5. OPERA * LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR:

CONCERTS LUNCHTIME

t JILL GOMEZ: This soprano sings songs by Schubert, Fauré and Roberto Gerhard with Graham Johnson accompenying. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1051), 1-2pm, £2.50.

* PHILLIDA BANNISTER: Songs by Bach and Schubert are heard from this mezzo-soprano with a guitar accompaniment by Alpin Smart. American Church in London, 79

Tottenham Court Road, London WC1 (01-580 2791), 1.05-1.50pm, free. ARMENIAN BINGHAM: Besides Armenian folk songs arranged for string

free, ontil June 19.

Donizetti's Walter Scott Opera in an indifferent revival of Zeffiretii's production, conducted by Sir John Pritchard and with Edita Gruberova in

Hitchard and with Edita Gruberova in the title rola. **Royal Opera House**, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7,30-10,45pm, £2-£70.

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6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.35 Edgar Kennedy in Maid to Order (b/w). 6.55 Weather. 7.00 Breakfast Time includes national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news and travel reports at 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; and weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25. 8.55 Regional news and weather. weather. 9.00 News and weather followed by The Pink Panther Show. Three carbons (1. 9.20 Kilroy! Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio

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and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. Susan decides it is time to tall Clive about her feelings for him. 1.50 World Snooker. Further

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of the bast interviews including, tonight, those with Elton John, Larry Hagman and Diahann
 Carroll, in the studio are Peter
 O'Brien from Neighbours, Linda
 Davidson of EastEnders and nonagenarian Gwen Firangcon-Davies, Plus Bulgarian music from the Trio Bulgarka.
 7.35 Watchdog. Consumer affairs series presented by John Stapleton and Lynn Faulds
 Wood (shown earlier at 3.25).
 8.00 Don't Waite Up. Comedy series starring Tony Britton and Michael Havers (r). (Ceefax)
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9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Mora Stuart. Regional news and weather. Panorama: Israel at 40. Tom 9.30 Pa Mangold reports from israel on the problems facing the state

brating its four decades of being 10.10 Film 88. Among the films reviewed are *Wall Street* and *Promised Land*.

10.40 Come Dancing. Scotland meet the North West. 11.25 Business Matters. Phil Crosby with his views on the management of quality in business and Industry. 11.50 Weather.

7.00 Young Musician of the Year. Humphrey Burton introduces the five plano finalists. Joining the resident adjudicator, Professor Alun Hoddinott, are planists Phyllis Sellick, Fanny Waterman and Anthony Goldstone.
7.40 Open Space: Artists in Residence. The story of a group of North London artists who are threatened with eviction from their low-cost housing and studio space because of a local authority spanding squeeze.

authority spending squeeze. More than 50 young painters, potters, sculptors, photographers and installation artists must raise £1.5 million

in order to buy a group of houses in Beck Road, Hackney, from the lies, and have isunched a Beck Road Arts Trust Appeal,

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raised to buy Old Masters for the nation it ought to be possible to support a nursery for developing talent. (Ceetax) **8.10** Doctors to Be. The third and final programme in the *Horizon* series about medical students at St Mary's Hospital. In this programme the pace quickens when they work for a week as mursing accliences, learning to take blood and then assigned to cases of their own. Narrated

cases of their own. Narrated by Paul Vaughan. (Ceefax) 9.00 World Snooker from Sheffield. The last two second round

matches - John Parrott against Cliff Thorburn and Neal

against Citr (norborn bits reading Foulds v Doug Mountjoy. 9.50 Ella Fitzgerald at Romie Scott's. A 70th birthday tribute to the peerless singer, a repeat of

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word game presented by Tom O'Connor. 10.00 Senta Barbara 10.25 News headines 10.30 The Time. . The Place. . . Mike Scott chairs a discussion on the outcome of the recent plane hijack. British hostages in the studio are linked-up to Kuwait to taik to the piot. Captain Sobhi Yousef 11.10 Let's Pretend to the tale of The Sailor Who Lost His Boat 11.25 Themes news headines. 11.30 Stress. This third of six films examines the effects of stress on children 12.00 The Sullivans 12.30 Quantaries. Out; game 1.00 News at One with Julia Somerville 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Film: Ghost Ship (1952, b/w) starring Dermot Weish and Hazel Court. The story of a couple who buy a motor yacht and then discover that the crew refuse to sail her because it is haunted. Directed by Vernon Sewell.

Tony Robinson. 5.15 Winner Takes All. Family quiz game Introduced by Geoffrey Wheeler.

9.30 Schools: life on Fair Isle, Britain's remotest inhabited Island 9.47 Å day in the life of a

seven-year-old, partially-sighted girl 10-06 Keeping houses and bodies warm and cool 10.21 Children talk of their fears and

Children talk of their fears and worries 10.33 English; understanding belevision 11.00 Conservation in the city 11.17 Children make plaster casts of funny faces 11.29 The story of *Muddy Milly*, by Tony Ross 11.41 Maths: solids.

12.00 Just 4 Fun. Timeless Tales and Pob's Stories - two programmes

for children. 12.30 Business Daily. 1.00 Open Exchange. Magazine series for all involved in open

2.00 The Late Late Show, Dublin's

Bowders Farm near Balcombe by the Ashdown Forest, The reporter is Peter Williams (r). 4.00 Mavis on 4. In this last of the series Mavis Nicholson meets

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2.00 The Late Show, Diblin's music and chat show 3.00 Jack Lewis' Year. A film portrait of Jack Lewis, gamekeeper, vilage elder and enthusiastic gardener, made shortly before his death in 1985 aged in his eighties. He talks eboit bic 80 wears as a

about his 80 years as a countryman, 40 of those living in

Indian writer Nirad Chaudhuri,

challenged by Colin Wood, a pianist from Acker Bilk's

a sprightly 90-year-old. Countdown, Friday's winner of the words and numbers game is

5.45 News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Thames news.
6.30 Reporting London investigates the plight of a mother of four children whom she has not seen for three years since they were abducted by their Tunisan father siter their divorce.
7.00 Nature Watch. Julian Pettifer visits a threatened herd of African black rhimo. (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street. Audrey finally comes home to Alf. (Oracle)
8.00 All In Good Faith. Comody starring Richard Briers as an inner-city vicar tonight having trouble with a nervous groom. (Oracle)
8.30 World In Action: The Hanging Debate. A House of Commons-type debate on the return of 6.00 TV-mm begins with The Sports Show introduced by Geoff Clark; 6.30 The Morning Show with Richard Keys, includes national and international news, financial reports, weather and travel builetins; 7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. After Nine's guests Include Nicky Henson.

Debats. A House of Commons-type debats on the return of the death penalty featuring 12 MPs who are likely to speak when the real debate takes place within the next few weeks. 0.00 Boon. Drama series starring Michael Elphick (r). (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Sandy Gall 10.30 Themes news. 10.35 Film: The Hostage Heart (1977) starring Bradford Diliman and Loretta Swit. A made-for-television drama about a group of terrorists who demand a

terrorists who demand a ransom from a wealthy industrialist who is undergoing heart surgery. Directed by Bernard McEvesty. 12.15am I Spy. Vintage American espionage senes starring Robert Culp ond Bill Cosby. 1.10 Sportsworld Extra featuring terrris (Becker v Edberg) and a round un of European football

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to sail her because it is haunted. Directed by Vernon Sewell. 3.00 Currents. Monthly religious current affair series 3.25 Themes news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Turn. Village tales for chikkren 4.10 The Moomins (r). 4.20 The Real Ghostbusters 4.45 City Talls. The final episode of the chikkren's drama serial and Mr Lambert realizes his ambition of closing down the City Farm. Starring Anton Rodgers, Alexei Sayle and Tony Robinson.

Susan Saint James and Jane Curtin

star in Kate and Allie (C4, 8.30pm)

otters a one year acting course for deaf students. 7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Anna Perkins. 7.50 Comment and Weather, 8.00 Brookside. Bobby Grant receives a letter from the Marriage Guidance Council. (Oracle) 8.30 Kate & Atlie. American comedy series starting Sitean Saint. James

9.00 Revolution Revisited. The third

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includes news of Bulmarshe College in Reading which offers a one year acting course for

series starring Susan Saint James and Jane Curtin as two divorces who decide to pool

of four programmes in which Damel Conn-Bendit looks back at the upheavals of the late 1960s

6.30 Listening Eye. This third of a sevan-programme current affairs series for the hard-of-hearing

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Bear's eye view of the Cold War

• With the next Reagan-Gorbachov summit looming on the Moscow horizoo, The Cold War Game (Channel 4, 11.05pm) provides an opporwas putting scores of com-munists in jail? Again and tune background briefing though not one likely to commend itself to either side. again the Soviet Uninn has In two parts (the second is nn Thursday), it presents views of the Cold War first from the Soviet perspective and then from the American. Tonight's survey of Russian fareign policy, masterminded by Jonathan Steele of The Guardian, largely contradicts the popular Western image of a ruthless imperial power. Instead, the programme argues, the Soviet Uninn's actions beeo more ofteo defensive than aggressive (little wonder, when you think how often the country has been invaded) and its actions governed by expediency rather than ideol-

ogy. How else to explain the 1939 pact with Hitler, support for the restoration of the

threatened confrontation and then backed down. Having provoked the Berlin airlift, it did nothing to stop it. When the Cuban missile crisis threatened a third world war, the Russians quictly dis-mantled the bases. In its attempts to court the countries of the Third World it has been blunderingly ineffective, underestimating the force nf non-aligned nationalism and ending up with few friends. It is a provocative thesis and not always a convincing one. Episodes like the invasion of Afghanistan are too easily dismissed. But this is a meaty and seriously-argued pro-gramme which digs coosiderably deeper than the usual clips-and-interviews approach to television documentary.

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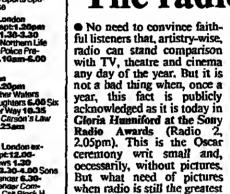
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The radio Oscars

177 picture paioter of them all? The awards categories remain the same as in previous years: best drama, best actor and actress, best radio personality and so on. What distioguishes the Sony Awards from other honours ceremooies is that the

Ronald Pickup as war poet suspense is oot slackened by Edward Thomas (R4, 8,15pm)

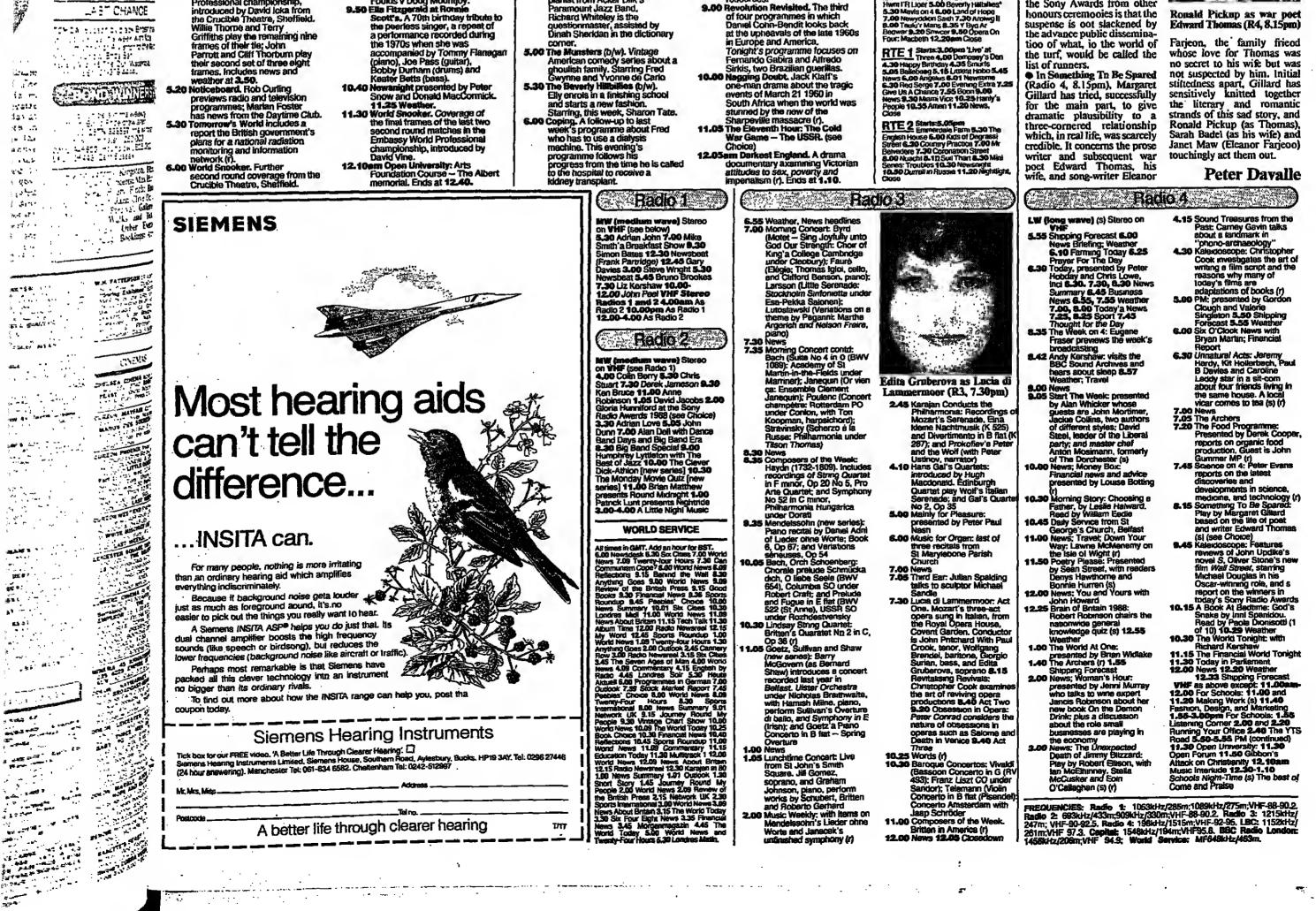


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US to keep | Glasgow's free day at its garden festival | Lawson in revival of SS chief's file closed

By David Nicholson-Lord

Britain appears to be alone in men of of the Second Battalits decision to reopen the files on the alleged war crimes of 1940

Fresh evidence emerged yesterday showing Mohnke ordered the killing

There is also thought to be strong evidence against him over two other incidents, one involving the killing of 72 American PoWs in the Ar-dennes in December 1944 and the killing of three unarmed Canadian servicemen in Normandy in June 1944. But neither country is yet campaigning for justice for contemplating a reopening of its investigation.

The Office of Special In-vestigations in Washington yesterday declined to comment but indicated no action was imminent. The Depart-ment of Justice in Ottawa gave a similar response. Canadian law means that no investigations can be initiated against foreign nationals not on Ca-nadian soil.

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, last week promised a "rigorous" re-examination of Ministry of Defence files on the killing nf the prisoners of war to see if there is a basis for action against Herr Mohnke.

Evidence emerged yes-terday indicating Mobnke as the officer who ordered the killings of more than 80 captured British soldiers in a barn at Wormhoudt in May 1940. Only a dozen survived.

A preliminary investigation by a British war crimes unit, passed to a Sunday paper, names Mnhnke, along with

Arafat arrives in Syria for talks

By Juan Carlos Gumucio

tarmac

Mr Yassir Arafat yesterday greeted Mr Arafat on the made his first trip to Damascus in five years, effectively ushering the Palestine Liberation Organization into a new chapter of relations with

Mr Arafat's arrival in the Syrian capital crowned Libyan and Algerian efforts to try to reconcile the two most important factors of the Arab campaign against Israel.

Mr Arafat's trip comes in the wake of the assassination of Mr Khalil al-Wazir, the organization's military com-

ion of the First SS Regiment Leibstandarte Adolf Hitler. Wilhelm Mohnke, the former However, the men claimed in SS major-general accused of interrogation that the action responsibility for the massacre was taken in retaliation of 70 unarmed British pris-oners of war near Dunkirk in guard by a captured British soldier

> A subsequent report by war crimes investigators, the con-tents of which were divulged to The Times yesterday, dis-proves this claim. A copy of the report, which forms part of a public records file under Government embargo until 2011, is in the hands of Mr Ian Sayer, publisher of the magazine World War II Investigator, whose researchers traced Mobnke and who is

survivors. The second report, which would have been passed to the Judge Advocate General nf the British armed forces, names Mohnke as well as seven afficers from a different SS company. It also contains the results of a ballistic in-vestigation indicating that the wounded SS man was shot with a German bullet.

Mohnke, whn is named on the United Nations' central register of war criminals, was sought by American, Ca-nadian and British investigators after the war, when he was in Russian captivity.

The Canadian authorities are on record as saying they would have prosecuted him had be been captured. Sev-enty-three officers in the chain of command responsible for the killing of the Americans during the Battle of the Bulge in 1944 were later put on trial

Continued from page 1 and found guilty. Only Mobnke, then commander of the First SS Panzer Division could not be tried. of Mare. Rebel sources said as

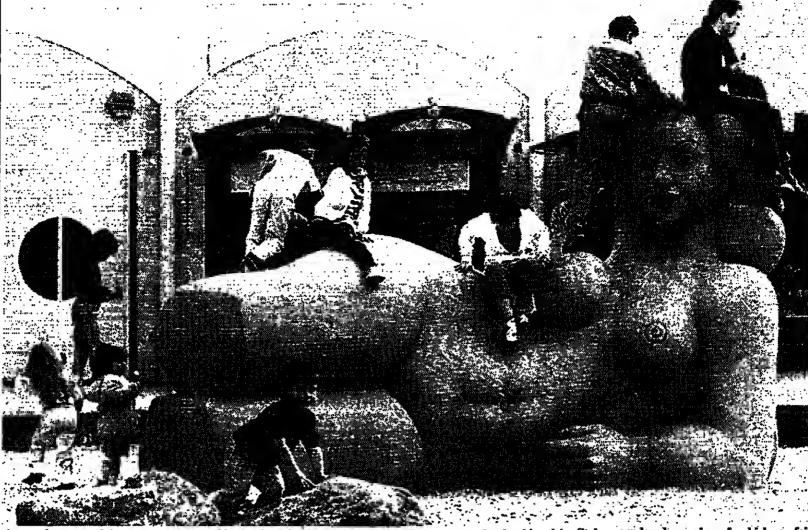
many as 50 gendarmes and riot police were trapped.

Late last night, three beli-copters carrying police and paramilitary reinforcements were flown from the capital, Noumea, to the island, where telephone and air links have been cut.

For the first time in the history of Corsican violence, a booby-trapped car exploded on Friday night near Calvi in upper Corsica, injuring five gendarmes from mainland News about Mr Arafat's presence in Syria immediately provoked loud, emotional demonstrations of support in the streets of the Yarmouk France who were stationed there. The outlawed pro-inrefugee camp. Reports from Damascus said thousands of dependence FLNC movement claimed responsibility for the Palestinians chanting "We sacrifice our blood and our bomb.

souls for you, Abu Ammar" surrounded Mr Arafat's car and lifted it off the ground, Continued from page 1 In the Middle East, the latest secret negotiations to try opposition motion that most to get the three remaining French hostages in Lebanon

cheering their leader inside. freed to coincide with the Mr Arafat's first act in Damascus was to visit the elections failed. camp's "martyr's cemetery".



As a pale sun grudgingly shone over Glasgow yesterday, almost 30,000 people had their first free glimpse of the city's Garden Festival, five days before its official opening. Some found an adventurous use for the statuary (Kerry Gill writes). Festival employees in larid anoraks scurried about the

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120-acre site painting, picking up litter and adjusting lumps of turf. The festi-two years ago) and 500,000 trees and val organizers love to quote figures. The Glasgow Garden Festival, to be visited by the Prince and Princess of Wales next Friday, now has £16 mil-lion worth of backing, season ticket sales have passed 190,000 (more than

shrubs have been planted along with millions of flowers and bulbs. To succeed, the festival has to recoup

employed people, of which a fair number live in the vicinity, will be charged £4. And if it all proves to much for the beholders, three rapid response teams with inflatable craft will be on hand to rescue anyone who might fall into the Clyde.

Photograph: Tom Kidd

P&O set to dismiss strikers

Continued from page 1 A director of the company discuss with the NUS ways of claimed yesterday that one crew member, living in Deal, had bis car aerial ripped off. It had been left with a note A skeleton crew to man some of the five company

ships in Rotterdam was flown saying: "This will be wrapped out by the company at the around the neck of your weckend. They had all re- child." sponded to the direct appeal Mr Dunlop said: "People by the company to ignore are being physically intimiunion-led negotiations and dated and misled. This is sign new agreements putting intulerable. Sam McCluskey, them on salaries of between general secretary of the NUS is general secretary of the NUS is making wild, ugly statements In return, the company has on television about mass pickdemanded the end of demarets. This is clearly threatening and grossly irresponsible. Does he know that children cation and an additional 29

shifts a year of 24 hours. P&O says this will still give ratings up to 39 weeks holiday a year. "Mr McCluskev an "Mr McCluskey and his The company also claims that 60 per cent of the 1,704 associates are supporting an have already signed the new risk."

Ratings who have signed

the new terms of employment have been guaranteed "full

the first P&O ferries expected Association reports).

vessel, the Pride of Canterbury, of the seamen who have been spirited to the Continent by P&O during the past few days to get the company's fleet of 11 ferries operating again.

And the handful of crewmen, apparently maintenance workers, who were on board, were giving no clue as to when the vessel was likely to sail.

They refused to say how many were looking after the ferry until she sails for Dover nor when the skeleton crew said to be preparing to join them was expected to arrive.

One man on board the Pride of Canterbury, his white over-alls stained with oil, shouted from the decks of the vessel: We are not answering any

pound at present. They are worried that sterling's upward momentum could be reversed. ater in the year.

Important trade figures are due to be published on Friday. The figures, for March, are expected to show a narrowing of the current account deficit. from the £1.5 billion recorded. over the first two months of

the year. The Chancellor offered no

backing" from the company. P&O has indicated that if its gamble fails, it will consider putting its entire Dover-based fleet up for sale. It maintains that without

changed work practices, it will not be able profitably to meet competition posed by the Channel Tunnel and in-creased costs threatend by European legislation to abol-

to go back into operation during the next few days was yesterday standing idle on the quayside at Calais (the Press

There was no sign on the questions.

another troubled week, Mr carrying forward and we shall

Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, The role of Mr Major is clearly important. When min-ister for social security he was deeply involved in drawing up the new system. As a Treasure

Ministers try to pacify benefits rebels

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go on with them".

assing the social security cuts have become for Tory back-benchers. Our debate on

Wednesday gives them a chance to press the Govern-ment to change a system

ish duty-free concessions and impose VAT on ticket sales and fuel. · Quiet preparation: One of



a share worrying growth in money and credit. FT-SE 100 Mr Lawson pro-empted the report of the Treasury and Civil Service Committee to be published this afteracion

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which will say that the Bank o England recorded a book loss SH (Dates) of £1.3 billion in buying dollars to hold sterling down last year.

The report, he said, was bound to be critical, for the was the job of the committee But he rejected the suggesting that last year's intervention is hold down sterling had been inflationary.

lished last week showing a

MPs were astonished by the Chancellor's comments on the row with Mrs Thatcher, and his criticism of her for speak ing out in public. The implica tion of his remarks was that the Prime Minister did not understand financial markets. Asked whether Mrs Thatcher's public intervention-had "devalued his office". Mr Lawson said: "I do not think she devalued my office, I do think one needs to be very careful about how one talks about these matters in pub-

Mrs Thatcher twice made statements on the pound in the week before the Budget. On March 8, she apparently ruled out either interest rule cuts or intervention in the markets to hold down stering because they were bish

inflationary. On March 10, after the Chancellor had said that a: stable exchange rate was desirable and that the pound was unlikely to rise much forther, Mrs Thatcher said: You can't

buck the market." Mr Lawson said yesterday that the central banks could exert a considerable influence on the markets and that it was only important that any such intervention did not in against economic fundamentals. He said there were many circumstances when the mar kets were oot of line with these fundamentals.

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mander gunned down in Tunis by gunmen widely believed to be Israeli agents.

His arrival from the Libyan capital, Tripoli, was a low key event although the security measures were impressive.

The PLO chairman was barely seen by reporters as be walked into the VIP lounge of Damascus Airport accompanied by Mr Mohammad Harba, the Syrian Interior Minister, and Mr Saced Hamadi a member of the regional command of the ruling Baath Party.

Both officials had formed the welcoming committee that

where Mr al-Wazir, who was perhaps better known by his nom-de-guerre of Abu Jihad, was buried on Tuesday. When one reporter asked him whether he was going to meet President Assad, the PLO leader replied: "God willing." Syrian officials and PLO leaders who had been ironing out details of the visit for the past week were certain that Mr Arafat and President Assad will have more than one

chance to hold face-to-face talks for the first time since their differences led them to a Saturday the negotiators le bloody confrontation in 1983. Beirut without the hostages.

On Friday, a private Swiss jet carrying four negotiators landed at Beirut airport. There have been persistent rumours that some form of agreement had been reached hy the Interior Minister, M Charles Pasqua, to enable M Marcel Carton, M Marcel Fontaine and M Jean-Paul Kauffmann to return home after three years in the hands of the Islamic Jihad movement.

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The rumours intensified after the end of the Kuwait Airlines hijacking, but on Saturday the negotiators left

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£11,000 and £17,000.

However, Conservative MPs who have raised their concerns with him are con-vinced that he accepts the political case for change, and that he is determined to take the initiative in easing the Government's troubles.As a Treasury minister it is felt that

could act as a hridge between the Department of Health and Social Security and the Prime Minister.

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John Major: Key figure in staving off rebellion.

ing that the majority of losers from the housing benefit changes were in Conservative constituencies.

expecting another sizeable re-Mr Robin Cook, Labour's volt tonight before the community charge Bill is sent to the Lords. About 20 Conserhealth and social services spokesman, said Government vatives could vote against the figures showed that more than 2.75 million households in third reading. Tory constituencies had lost Ministers again yesterday emphasized their determout on the housing benefit changes, and more than 500,000 had lost all their ination to press ahead without further concessions. They will

continue to argue that the Lords should not drastically 56 per cent of the losers across England and Wales. amend a measure that was included in the election He said: "These figures show how painfully embarrmanifesto.

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which has turned out to be hints about his political future. even more cruel than we yesterday but gave the infeared.' pression that he would still be The Government whips are

Chancellor at the time of the next Budget in March 1989. Saying he had "no ambition to be Prime Minister", Mr Lawson continued: "At the moment I am carrying on with. my job."

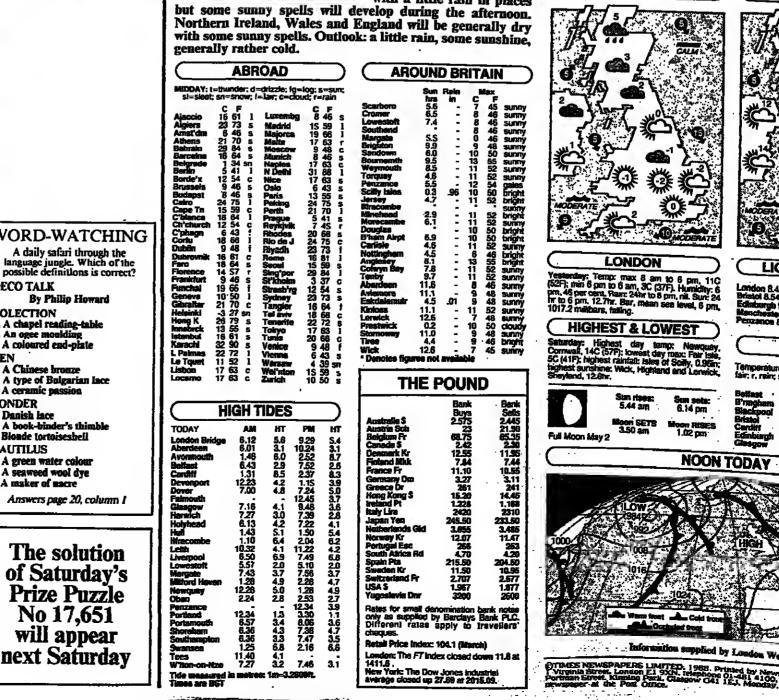
Mr Gordon Brown MP. Labour Treasury spokesman, said later: "What the interview showed was that the Chancellor and the Prime Minister are at loggerheads and always have been over the one fundamental issue of conomic policy.

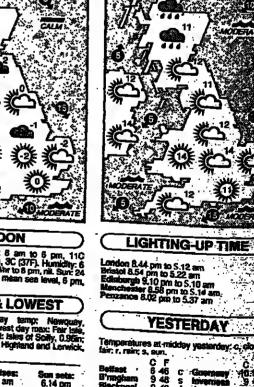
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THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,652 WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? DECO TALK By Philip Howard BOLECTION a. A chapel reading-table b. An ogee moulding c. A coloured end-plate YEN a. A Chinese bronze DOWN ACROSS b. A type of Bulgarian lace c. A ceramic passion Setting right about the sauce (10). 2 Turning pale, points to pass (6), 3 Possibly burt, without being bru-TONDER A seaman told to go elsewhere 9 tal (8). a. Danish lace b. A book-binder's thimble

- 10 Reads about a pit disaster mak-ing the headlines (8).
- 11 Speculate the alternative is to take direction (8).
- 12 In some respects it's pure and simple (4),
- 13 Town that's split the country (10).
- 15 Plant giving neat edge (7).
- 17 One part may be variable (7).
- 20 Not even the college governors are members of society (10).
- 21 A letter written with school backing (4).
- 23 Fail or pass by mistake? (8). 25 Beast keeping capture dark (8),
- 26 A writer, quiet and nice, pos-sibly fifty (6).
- 27 Thinking to involve the nonmale in negotiation (10).
- Concise crossword, page 12

- 4 Completely idle, but neverthe-less fills up the cash-box! (S-5).
- 5 A second pressing (7).
- 6 Sports spectators could be barred (4).
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- nus (8), 8 A non-drinker, an engineer, accepting tip for service (10).
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Gloom around bonds deepens

From Maxwell Newton New York

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and the state of t sati exchange rate to So far, the stock market is attend to the point of the poin not taking any notice. Nor, surprisingly, are the currency Thatcher said: You markets. , buck the market."

The bond market gloom has not yet reached the levels of Mr Lawson said your early October when the yield on the US 30-year bond rose above 10 per cent. But the trend is there. Between late Angust and late September 1987, the long, bond yield rose from under 9

per cent to 9.8 per cent.

This time, the yield has, risen from 8.3 per cent in early February to above 9 per cent.

and early September, the December dollar contract fell

from 102 to 97. That slump in

the currency set off the bond market fall that culminated in

Since mid-February, the

Six months after the Octo-

ber crash, the fundamentals of

the dollar are even more

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M2 growth climbs

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Shearson shops Framlington fight enters crucial week for Storehouse bid candidate By David Brewerton

Shearson Lehman, the Shearson attempts to procure US investment bank, is a bidder for Storehouse. seeking a candidate to bid The timing of the current for Storehouse, the Brit-ish Home Stores to spate of activity is crucial, for it is designed to catch Storehouse at the end of a poor Mothercare retailing year's trading and without a group which has been the chief executive until the beginsubject of a wave of stock ning of June. market speculation.

The conjecture has been caused by Shearson offering its "battle plan" for Storehouse to potential bidders, although none has yet moved in on the group.

The plan is known to the Storehouse board, some mem-bers of which have seen a £110 million. copy. It is based on the hreakup value of the group - the broking houses are also gloomy about the 1988-89" sum of the parts of which are financial year, which Sir Ter-ence Conran, the chairman of reckoned to be more than the stock market value of the Storehouse, promised would whole.

be the year of a profits Shearson backed the approach from Mountleigh, the property group headed by Mr Tony Clegg, last year. Al-though talks were held, and an breakthrough. Two years ago, the group recorded profits of £129 million. However, Mr Michael unofficial offer of 434p was put to the Storehouse board, Julien, the new chief executive, who is still officially no formal hid was made be-

cause Mr Clegg was only prepared to make an agreed offer. Mountleigh is not thought

to be involved in the present

finance director of Guinness, the drinks group, is already spending time at Storehouse working on his plans, and preparing the ground for the

disappointing profit statement

Opec chief to attack UK on N Sea output

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Dr Rilwanu Lukman, the an immediate tightening effect president of the Organization on the market. of Petroleum Exporting Coun-The North Sea Brent price tries, is preparing a bitter attack on Britain over its ended the week at \$17.18 a barrel, and some traders are continued refusal to co-oppredicting it could go beyond erate with the oil producers' \$18 and even towards \$20 if there is a satisfactory outcome cartel and order North Sea oil output cuts to help send the to the Vienna meeting. The cartel's annoyance at

world oil price upwards. A decision by Norway, con-veyed to the Opec head-quarters in Vienna over the Britain's persistent refusal to become involved, even infor-mally, in discussions on outweekend, that it will continue to extend a 7.5 per cent cut in its planned North Sea output, has led some oil traders to predict that the oil price could

Sea output to 2.1 million barrels a day. put levels, has been mounting as Opec members' oil earnings peaked at 2.7 million barrels a have fallen in value because of day, while British energy secthe dollar's drop against ster-

ling.

scheduled to appear on his second day of office. It is onderstood that Mr

Julien has already made con-tact with some of the big shareholders in Storehouse, including Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher.

Institutional shareholders are thought to be willing to give the new chief executive, City forecasters have been downgrading their estimates sharply in respect of the year which ended in March. Most who has been promised the chairmanship of Storehouse when Sir Terence Conran had been expecting pretax profits of £135 million to £140 retires in a few years, a fair run to revive the group's flagging million. Current expectations are for a result in the region of forumes.

But it is understood that Shearson is working on plans to organize an offer which Retail specialists in leading would oced to be nearly twice the current share price, and which the Storehouse board would feel ohliged to recommend

> However, the potential huyer would need to be able to exploit the retailing opportunities, because it is understood that the price canoot be justified on property values alone.

Meanwhile, Mr Maxwell one of the reputed hidders for Storehouse, is understood to be buying in support of the

Dr Lukman is preparing an

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Doubt over Stuttaford's future

By John Bell, City Editor

interests of sharebolders first. I have to consider the bid which is on the table from Throgmorton, and the fact that Throgmorton has a 'poison pill', in that it can take away the funds that Framlington group manages if another hidder emerges. My own position is not something that has to be taken into

Mr Stuttaford admitted, however, that there were strong feelings against the bid from Throgmorton Trust among senior executives of the Framlington group, "You

your will in a people business like ours," he said.

The bizarre bid enters its crucial phase this week. Throgmorton will hold a meeting of shareholders expected to be a formality -- to approve the transaction tomorrow. Thursday sees the

first closing date on the offer. The hidder, Throgmorton Trust, is managed by a subsidiary of Framlington, some of whose exectives sit on the Framlington board. The key to the outcome of the bid lies in the decisions to be made by

Credit Commercial de France. which holds a 28 per cent stake in Framlington. CCF has not yet invoked a pre-emption agreement which requires Framlington to act as

in the beleaguered group. Suggestions at the weekend that CCF is about to throw its weight behind the Throgmorton camp are premature, for the pre-emption agreement gives Framington 30 days in which to find a satisfactory huver.

When the French group does finally invoke its agreement, there will have to be a meeting of the Framlington board which could give rise to a dispute over who may vote.

Framlington may write again to shareholders before Thursday. "We have not yet decided," said Mr Stuttaford, It is, however, unlikely that the letter would contain news of the white knight which Mr Stuttaford and his supporters hoped to find a month ago.

cannot use force to impose its agent in any sale of its stake Trafalgar considers action over losses **By Alison Eadie**

construction and property group, is expected to decide this week whether to sue British Shiphuilders over retaries have equally consis-tently said that no such losses it sustained following

Trafalgar House bought the paoy into putting the yard on a stated in the acquisition agree-lower Clyde shipyard for £12 care and maintenance basis in ment.

I said anything that might be seen to damage the group. Mr Bill Stuttaford, the chairman of the Framlington investmeot management group "My duty under the Take-. and one of the key figures over Code is to consider the responsible for the group's

outstandiog record, said yes-terday that be had given no assurances that he would stay, with the group if the hostile £70 million takeover bid by Throgmorton Trust is suc-The departure of Mr Stuttaford and a number of other senior fund managers who

oppose the bid would be seen account in this." in the City as a severe blow to the fortunes of the group, which has attracted a good deal of support on the strength of its investment successes.

"I have not yet told anyone what I intend to do," he said. "I would probably get a writ if

Trafalgar House, the shipping, report, the directors said they for the Scott Lithgow yard, ready paid Trafalgar House construction and property anticipated issuing a writ and apart from maintenance work £45 million because the net half of this year.

statement of claim in the first on ships from Trafalgar's own assets of Scott Lithgow were Cunard line, forced the com- far less than the £12 million

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erated But there is mounting recog-nition that Federal Reserve policy has drifted aimlessly and dangerously this year. Election year mania is growing. Fears of some sort of pact

between the administration and the central bank colour much thinking.

Hopes dashed

tions on exchange rate policy, Heavy central bank intervention on behalf of the dollar is inhibiting the national adjustment process which would have driven US shortterm rates higher as the dollar has crumbled. Since mid-February, the 90-day T-Bill has risen by six basis points while the 30-year US bond yield has risen by 52 basis points.

Central bank support for the currency along with a con-certed move into cash is putting the whole of the US monetary adjustment on to, the medium and hons term the medium and long-term bond market.

Hopes that the rapid rise of US industrial production would moderate, raised by. January-February durable goods orders numbers, were dashed on Friday when substantial upward revisions were published.

A surge of investment in plant and equipment is developing following the rise in US capacity utilization. There are still some dreams among Americans that some-how it will be possible to solve the dollar prohiem without substantial cuts in American spending.

But as a recent Merrill Lynch Capital Markets' study said, the crisis will not be resolved merely by manipulation of the currency.

But no one yet wants to take the debt-financed consump-tion kollipop away from the American consumer.

Analysis Stockwatch City Diary Econ View Gilt-edged	25 USM Prices 26 26 Share Prices 28	its plans. They have explained what they intend to do with the money and we will have to let them get on with it. But
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three months to February range of \$18 a barrel later this 1988 was almost exactly the week. same as in the three months to

Opec is to meet non-member oil producers in Vienna this week to discuss demand levels for the remainder of the year, and is expected to andisturbingly. Money M2, which was rising by 3.4 per cent a year in the last half of nounce cuts in its own output quotas before the end of the week, after a full ministerial 1987, has risen by nearly 9 per meeting. cent a year in the four months

Any such cut may have to await ratification at the scheduled half-yearly meeting of Opec on June 8, but even an outline agreement would have

The all-party Treasury and Civil Service Committee, in

addition to its recommenda-

will call today for a review of

the quality of Britain's official

The committee of MPs was

concerned by the apparent

inability of senior Treasury

officials, in evidence to the

committee last month, to

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The management of Barclays Bank faces

a crucial test of its standing in the City this week when it faces angry sharehold-

ers at an extraordinary meeting on Wednesday to vote on its controversial

There is highly unlikely to be a shareholders' revolt against the rights

issue, although it remains unpopular

despite Barclays' attempts to win over

opponents during the last three weeks. Opposition has been forcibly expressed behind closed doors and no more than a

few institutions are expected to oppose

Many institutions feel that to vote

down the rights issue would be inter-preted as a sweeping condemnation of the bank's management and they are not willing to go that far. According to one

the issue publicly on Wednesday.

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Lukman: anger mounting

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

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MPs call for better statistics

An agreement this week by 1984. other non-Opec producers to trim output hy about 5 per cent will be crucial to any new

output quota system being adopted by the 13 Opec member states. Non-member states such as Mexico, Malaysia and Egypt are likely to attend at ministerial level.

In addition, China has met the Iranian deputy oil minister, and said that it would be prepared to curb oil exports in line with any Opec-agreed cut.

on Friday. The market expects

the deficit to narrow to £400

bad set of figures could leave

the pound vulnerable after

sharp narrowing of the deficit

ish Industry's April industrial

trends survey, to be published

The Confederation of Brit-

would push sterling higher.

the purchase of the Scott Lithgow shipyard in March

The threat of a substantial. claim against BS was first made two years ago because of alleged misrepresentation over the state of an oil rig contract for Britoil, which Trafalgar House inherited. In Trafalgar's latest annual

Ratners pays

\$60m for

US chain

By Our City Staff

Ratners, Britain's biggest jewellery retail chain, is on the brink of making the first of two expected American ac-

quisitions to add to the Ster-

ling and Westhall purchases it

made last year. It is expected to announce the \$60 million

(£32 million) acquisition of

Ulsterman, a private jewellery

chain of more than 50 outlets.

Ratners will tomorrow pub-lish its 1987-88 results, which

are expected to show pretax

profits of £47.5 million to £50

million compared with £22.5

million last time. The low rating of Ratners

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Ratners shares closed on

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extraordinary charge relating largely to running dowo the write-offs against reserves, yard. The number of employbecause the cost of the project ees at Scott Lithgow is now fewer than 200, against 3,000 soared beyond estimates. A claim, if lodged, is expected to at its purchase. be of at least this order.

The lack of further orders British Shipbuilders has al-

February.

Trafalgar House has been hoping to come to some Trafalgar's 1987 accounts accomodation with BS and its showed a £31.2 million owner, the Government, over the issue of compensation.

Unless a formula can be worked out soon, the company believes it has no option but to start legal action in order to protect its shareholders' interests.

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By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent what kind of return they make on the of the size of the issue, maoy small

new capital. Another institution said: "We will support the management this time, but they will not be able to come back to the market again for a long time to come."

This can have an influence be influenced by the March

on sentiment in the financial trade figures, to be published

last year which showed the million-£500 million from

personal savings ratio at a 30- £720 million in February and

year low. This was disputed by £844 million in January. A

The committee's report, as recent base rate cuts, while a

The annoyance of the institutions stems mainly from the size of the issue which they regard as excessive for Barclays' requirements. They are unhappy with the bank's stated intention of using the money to go for rapid growth in assets, when they feel that Barclays did not make adequate use of a £500 million rights issue in 1985.

There is also disquiet at the way news of the issue leaked out prematurely even though there are no underwriters for the issue and Barclays was virtually the only institution to know about it. Because of this, the Stock Exchange is conducting an inquiry into dealings in Barclays' shares the day before the issue was announced.

The reaction of small shareholders at Wednesday's meeting is less predictable but could be extremely hostile. Because.

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shareholders may not be able to afford to participate. By selling their rights, how-ever, they become liable for a heavy capital gains tax charge. Barclays' officials believe that the number of small shareholders in this position is only a few hundred, hut there is no certainty how many will turn up at the meeting.

The problem for small shareholders taking up their rights is compounded by the institutions' opposition to large dividend payments. Small shareholders will be looking for swift return on their extra investment but this is unlikely to happen.

Many hig shareholders believe Barclays should pay more modest divi-dends and use the money to build up its capital. In addition, it will take the bank time to put such large amounts of new capital to use and the initial effect will be to depress the bank's earnings per share. On a pro forma basis, the eps would be diluted from 90p this year to 72p.

tomorrow, is keenly awaited after indications of a slow-down in output. The survey accounts statistics included large and growing residual and exchange rate policy, the com-mittee will reject the idea of balancing items, many econo-mists believe the figures often convey a false and misleading prolonged, large-scale curwill show whether the rise in rency intervention. the pound has hit business The pound seems certain to confidence. Warning to Barclays over rights

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By David Smith Economics Correspondent

The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Noboru Takeshita, is expected to announce an increase in his country's contribution to Third World, aid, on his visit to Britain next month.

Mr Takeshita is expected to use a lunch in the City on May 4 to outline a diplomatic package including an increase in development aid, an opening of Japan to more foreign students and additional Japanese personnel on UN peacekeeping forces, Japanese Foreign Ministry sources said.

Meanwhile, Japan is in dispute with the United States over voting shares in the Asian Development Bank ahead of the ADB's annual meeting in Manila on Thursday.

officials have Japanese pressed for an increase in voting powers in line with Japan's greater financial contribution to the ADB. At present the US and Japan each have 12 per cent of the votes on the running of the ADB.

Tokyo's contribution has been three times those of the US. However, US officials say that, hy having large trade deficits for years, the US has acted as a source of growth in the Asian-Pacific region.

The dispute is similar to that over the World Bank. Japan has argued that its greater financial contributinn should give it a greater say in running the bank.

Steel market 'is growing'

The European steel industry's market is now growing, according to the International Iron and Steel Institute. Mr Jan Hooglandt, its deputy chairman, said it has adopted processes resulting in improved products and a wider range of applications.

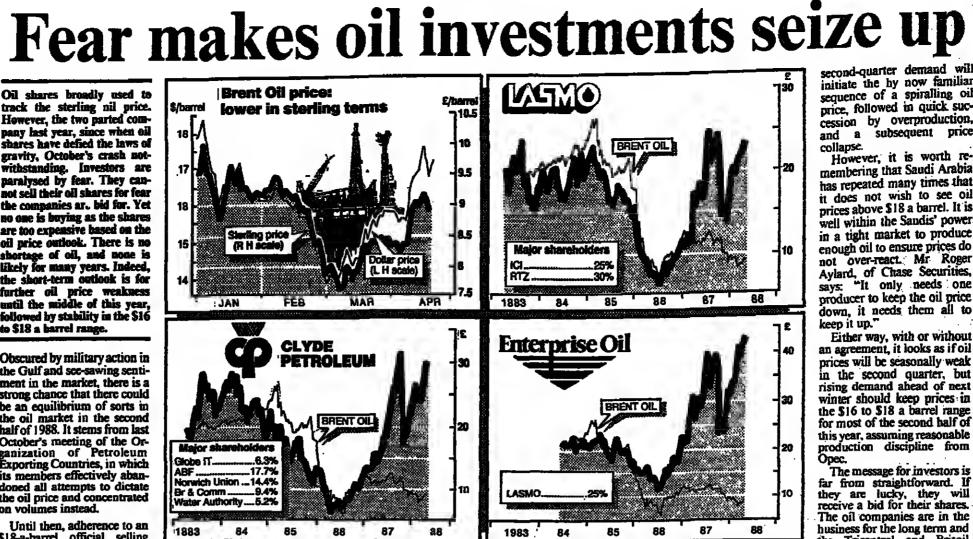
The latest IISI figures show that Britain produced 7.3 per cent more steel last month, West Germany 8.5 per cent, Japan 9.8 per cent and the United States 18.8 per cent. saw their volumes slip.

Oil shares broadly used to track the sterling nil price. However, the two parted company last year, since when ail shares have defied the laws of snares have dened the laws of gravity, October's crash not-withstanding, Investors are paralysed by fear. They cannot sell their oil shares for fear the companies ar. bid for. Yet no one is buying as the shares are too expensive based on the oil price outlook. There is no shortage of oil, and none is likely for many years. Indeed, the short-term outlook is for further oil price weakness until the middle of this year, followed by stability in the \$16 to \$18 a barrel range.

Obscured by military action in the Gulf and scc-sawing sentiment in the market, there is a strong chance that there could be an equilibrium of sorts in the oil market in the second half of 1988. It stems from last October's meeting of the Or-ganization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, in which its members effectively abandoned all attempts to dictate the oil price and concentrated on volumes instead.

Until then, adherence to an \$18-a-barrel official selling price had the effect of making \$18 oil the marginal source of supply. But in practice, most of the officially priced oil was being supplied by a single country, Saudi Arabia. Some was also available from Indonesia, Abu Dhabi and Kuwait. But, one way or another, most of the rest of Opec was selling at market-related prices in order to sell their full production quotas. Some, such as Kuwait, were selling refined products from their new Mid-dle Eastern refineries (product giving discounts.

March. Consequently, whether it liked it or not, Saudi Arabia became the swing producer. Buyers would take its \$18 dollar oil only when they had exhausted other cheaper sources. In times of seasonally huoyant demand, the rest of Opec had every incentive to cheat, increasing volumes and denying Saudi Arabia the full benefit of the upswing. When demand was weak, the Saudis



Since abandoning official prices at the beginning of this year in favour of negotiated market-related prices, the Saudis have seen their volumes rise. The \$18 marker is now little more than a reference or

target price. Without a swing producer, oil supply has become inflexible, and prices must move to ensure that demand meets supply. During the first quar-ter, the market price moved down in response to surpluses prices are market related). in the system. From close to Others, such as Nigeria, were \$18 dollars in January, it fell to \$14 at the beginning of

This weakness in demand is attributable both to the mild winter in the northern hemisphere, and the market's adjustment to the Saudis' abandonment of official prices. Little improvement is expected in the seasonally weak second quarter. But a combination of lower prices

of between 18 million barrels a day and 18.5 million b/d, despite modestly rising non-Opec production.

Compared with the trouble it had in coping with first-quarter demand for its crude of 17.3 million h/d, Opec should have little difficulty in a market which is seeking these substantially higher volumes. Provided its members observe their quotas, prices could be expected to settle closer to the target \$18 a barrel than the \$14 low point seen in February. That, at any rate, is the theory. As with most economic

theories, the real world tends to intrude in an uncompromising fashion, and oil price theory suffers more than most from the harsh realities of the world outside. Military action in the Gulf and the imminence of Opec's next meeting tend to have at least as much impact on the oil price as gennine economic fundamentals.

dence of growing antipathy between Iran and its Gulf neighbours, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, which precipitated last mnnth's jump in the oil

producers to co-operate with Opec is a direct result of lack of a swing producer.

As to all intents and purand non-Opec alike. Thus, for example, both Venezuela (Opec) and Mexico (non-

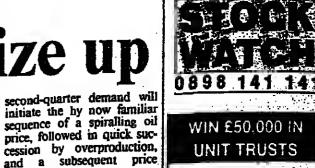
and stockbuilding ahead of next winter could result in a call on Opec in the second half attacks, combined with evi-Saudi crude penetrating the

US market, displacing their own output.

Yet the sector is already It is this sort of market bloated with huge bid prereality that has sourced Mexmiums, despite many of the ico and other non-Opec proindependents being too small ducers to seek an accommoto make much impact on the dation with Opec at this strategic objectives of a week's meeting. Until now, all predator. producers have benefited from the system whereby Saudi Arabia was the swing Some of the smaller companies might merge with each other. Clyde, with its 21.7 per cent share in Goal, is believed still to be interested in consolidating its position, but it would need the help of the Norwich Union which has

themselves, never mind reach holdings mean that anyone broader agreement with nonhidding for Lasmo would need member nations. In this case, to be prepared for half the disappointed expectations purchase price to be tied up in could cause the oil price to a 25 per cent stake in Enterprise. The Government's gol-

Others are looking for an den share runs out at the end agreed production cut, posof this year, so Lasmo's hypo-thetical new owner could hid ly to be implemented after the June Opec meeting. Yet by for Enterprise too, or sell the then, demand on Opec is stake on. However, Enterprise has not neglected its share-holders, and their loyalty, could defeat a bid attempt. likely to have risen to around its target level of 18 millinn b/d to 18.5 million h/d. Consequently, production cuts based on a seasonally weak



collapse.

keep it up."

Opec.

enough oil to ensure prices do not over-react. Mr Roger Aylard, of Chase Securities,

says: "It only needs one

producer to keep the oil price

down, it needs them all to

The message for investors is

far from straightforward. If

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 Our Stockwatcher However, it is worth remembering that Saudi Arabia competition, with £50,000 has repeated many times that worth of unit trosts from it does not wish to see oil Equitable Life as prizes, is, prices above \$18 a barrel. It is now in its second week well within the Sandis' power. in a tight market to produce

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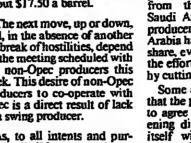
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the non-Opec producers this week. This desire of non-Opec

poses, all oil is now moving at market-related prices, the burden of any shortfall in demand is now shared more equally among all producers, Opec

producer. Now that Saudi Arabia has regained its market share, everybody has to make the effort to support the price hy cutting their production.

Some analysts are sceptical that the producers will be able to agree anything. The deep-ening divisions within Opec 29.5 per cent of Goal. However, the enlarged company may itself be big enough to interest a larger predator. itself will be sufficient to Lasmo and Enterprise are ensure that its members will also of a size that might interest a buyer, hut crossbe unable to agree among

FORWARD LOOKING.

Extracts from the statement to shareholders by the Chairman, Mr. John M. Menzies

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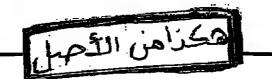
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Building leaders lift output Pay deals estimate but fear fall ahead

By Alexandra Jackson

The National Council of pates a slowdown in activity, pected to extend into the rest Building Materials Producers and expects output to drop by of Britain. has shrugged off the gloom surrounding its forecasts of construction industry output in the aftermath of Black 1.5 per cent.

A change in the country's overall economic activity is part of the reason behind this downturn, but the construc-tion industry is also expected to be affected by the possible introduction of Value Added 'Tax on new building work. per cent.

According to the panel, the mild British weather of the first few weeks of 1988 has helped the industry to make a good start, but the momentum which enthered exercise the are private housebuilding and industrial and commercial building. These were all strong markets in 1987, when output was up 11.4 per cent for private housing and 15.5 per cent and 19.1 per ceot for which gathered pace in the closing mooths of last year has, thepanel says, carried through into this year. industrial and commercial

For the first time, the panel Industry huoyancy, pre-viously the preserve of the the South-east of England, is exhas included a forecast for

increase by 9.5 per cent in 1988, and industrial, and commercial building 10 grow The panel measures output

by 18 per cent each. in terms of 1980 constant prices. Growth in total output The growth in commercial in 1987 was 8.4 per cent, taking it to £24.6 billion. This work alone is forecast to continue ioto 1989, when it is s higher than the November expected to advance by 10 per forecast of 7 per cent, and more than double the March cent. By then, however, indus trial work and private house-1987 forecast for that year of 4 building are forecast to drop by 5 per cent and 7.5 per cent Particular strengths in 1988 respectively.

> Industrial work includes at least £250 million of work arrising each year from the Channel Tunnel fixed link.

Another strong trend is expected in private repair and maintenaoce work, which rose by 11.2 per cent in 1987. Growth here is expected to growth in private housing to continue through to 1990.

'outstrip' rise in prices By Roland Rodd

The gap between pay and price rises has widened significantly over the past year, according to a study of oational pay trends by Industrial Relations Services, a research group.

The study, published today io the Pay and Benefits Bul letin, shows that from Feb-ruary last year median pay settlement levels averaged 5 per cent. 1.1 percentage points above the retail price index.

In February 1988, settle-ment levels averaged 5.5 per cent, while prices were rising by 3.3 per cent and the differential had doubled to 2.2 percentage points. Although the change appears to have more to do with the down-ward shift in the RPI over the past few months than a growth of the level in basic settlements, IRS predicts that a widening gap "is bound to be of concern to Government."

The main poiots are:

• A tightening in the pay range during the last quarter as the highest increases fell from 7 per cent in January 10 6.5 per cent in March, excluding the top and bottom 10 per cent of settlements. A pay "floor," below which the bottom 10 per cent fails, appears to be established at about 4 per cent above the inflation rate; Finance is one area where basic pay rises this year are higher than last and generally above the average for the whole economy. In the three months ending March 1988, two out of every three finance settlements were above the median increase for all groups in the respective months; and • The gap between pay and price movements appears to be widening.

When these figures are taken in conjunction with the underlying growth in average camings (81/2 per cent for the whole economy at present) it is clear that most of those in work are experiencing rising living standards.

IRS believes the figures show that the widely predicted "pay explosion." with its consequences of an increase in inflationary pressures, has

But it does believe the increasing gap between basic pay levels and the RPI will cause the Government immediate concern. Most of these settlements are concluded on an annual basis and "cost of living awards."

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Health will have strong political claims on extra funds on top of the money needed to continue fuoding this year's exceptional pay award. Education will want extra money for science, the universities and Kenneth Baker's various initiatives in schools. Defence bas carried over large sums this year which may reduce the credibility of claims for further increases. And the Government may be able to continue to rely on receipts from council house sales to fund a large part of local authority spending on housing. But the inexorable rise in the prison population may lead to a demand for yet more resources for the prison building programme. And the cost of agricultural intervention is as usual in the lap of the gods: the Treasury will again be praying for a wet summer and a poor harvest.

ll these potential calls on the public purse will bave to be provided for Leither by offsetting cuts or out of the existing reserve which has already been incorporated in the 1989-90 plans. That reserve, however, at £7 billion, is larger than in previous surveys. If, when programme plans are firmed up in the autumn, it is reduced to the same level as in the present year, there will be a balance of £3.5 billion to allocate to additional spending - £1.5 billion more than this time last year with less scope for manoeuvre already mortgaged.

A recent analysis by Dr Danny Beeton, research fellow of the Public Finance Foundation, suggests that of the various targels used by countries of the Organizalion for Economic Co-operation and Development, targeting public spending as a proportion of national income is the most effective way of curbing both spending and the budget deficit. One cannot come to any firm conclusions from so small a sample when there are so many other influences at work, but it does seem that after earlier altempts to keep public spending level in real terms, the aim of gradually bringing down the spending/GDP ratio has proved the most workable policy. The Government should succeed in that objective again in the new survey.

Regretably, there is no such clear guideline for monetary policy.

The Chancellor told the Interim Committee of the International Monetary Fund this month: "Clearly, if a conflict between objectives for inflation and exchange rates emerges, priority must be given to inflation." This argues in favour of a prompt reversal of the trend lowards lower interest rates should sterling start to fall.

Rodney Lord Economics Editor

1990. By that time it antici-**Textiles'** year of

expansion By David Young

Monday, and has published

significantly higher output estimates for 1988 and 1989.

It is, however, expecting a downturn in 1990.

As a result, the panel's forecast of a 5 per cent

increase for total construction output in 1988, made last

November, has been raised 10

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The British textile and clothing industry, whose export carnings exceed both those of the computer and aerospace industries, bas increased out-put, iovestment and exports during the past year.

The British Textile Con-federation, in its anoual review published today, says sales topped £8.9 billion. Exports were up 8 per cent - to £3.3 billion - investment

was up 15 per cent to £387 million and overall productivity up by 8 per cent. The outlook for the coming

year is for continued growth and Mr Barry Spencer, the president of the confedera-tion, said: "The past 12 months have been a period of progress and consolidation.

"This has created a mood of quiet optimism, which has turned attention to problems of recruitment and training and the need to attract adequate and highly qualified people into the industry."

However, Mr Speacer pointed out that the effects of the rise in sterling against the dollar had seriously damaged competitiveness in the US for British textiles.

The confederation has also voiced concern about unfair competition from China and Turkey.

"Growth of China's sales to the EEC must continue to be subject 10 control, rather than be allowed to surge ahead at a rate which would inevitably cause serious disruption in the Community."

Lancer Boss aims high

building respectively.

The panel is expecting

By Derek Harris

There are about 240 companies in the world which make fork-lift trucks, from

tiny vehicles for use in waregest makers being Bulgaria's houses to vast 50-tooners Balkancar in top slot, followed capable of swinging around by Hyster and Clark in the US. But there is much excess Britain's Lansing Bagnail.

dustry despite. mergers and takeovers. This is the arena where Lancer Boss, based at Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordsing into a public company." shire, believes it is ahead with

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Industrial Editor

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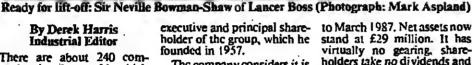
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production capacity in the in-10. That could mean amalgamation, acquisitions or rever-Lancer Boss has more than

Sir Neville Bowman-Shaw, doubled ils lumover in five

The company considers it is

West Germany's Linde and



But Sir Neville said: "We need to be in the world's top



mission system.

Another product claimed to be at the forefront of technology is a rough-lerrain confailed to materialize.

increases in the planning total than either of the last two. No spending round is easy, but at least there are no bids for additional spending already agreed. Before the election last year, the Government had conceded extra money for social security to offset the effect of

all.

changes in housing benefit, additional launch aid for the European Airbus and a number of other politically attractive increases which, in the event, made it impossible to stick to the previous totals. This time the only sizeable call is the knock-on effect from this year's increase in nurses' pay - and that will have to be contained within an overall increase for the health service which will not be

more striking when compared with monetary policy, where bank lending

continues to grow at a rapid rate, the

preferred measure of money supply is

above its target range and ioterest rate

and exchange rate policy, for the time-

being, are pulling in opposite directions.

Last year's net repayment of debt by the public sector turned out to be slightly bigger than expected at £3.6 billion.

While revenue has remained buoyant,

supply spending, which covers voted

expenditure by central government, fin-ished the year well below target after a

smaller catch-up than expected in the

final month of the year. The result for the

planning total as a whole should,

therefore, fall short of the original

intention at least by the Budget forecast

of £2.6 billion. It turns out that more than

half the extra spending added to totals in

the Chancellor's sbock announcement of

autumn 1986 has not been needed after

The new public expenditure survey,

whose preliminary stages have just

begun, looks less likely to end in further

settled until the final stages of the survey. eanwhile the changes in economic circumstances, which in the past have so often compelled an increase in demand-determined spending programmes such as social security, will, if anything, work in the direction of lower spending. Inflation is running at the same level as assumed in the existing plans and unemployment has fallen considerably faster. The social securily reforms may affect take-up of benefits in ways as yel unknown, but the economic background is more favourable

than for some time.

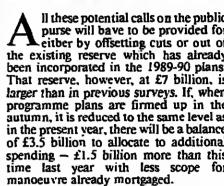
As ever, there will be no shortage of sizeable bids for additional spending. Local authority budgets for the present year are much in line with expectations, but despite the "new realism" among some left-wing authorities, faced with the fact of another Thatcher Parliament,

Public spending survey starts with clean sheet irst estimates of the result for public sector borrowing in the financial year just past underline how securely the Government's fiscal policy is under control. The achievement is all the

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there is bound to be pressure for additional provision for 1989-90 and beyond.

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By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The Financial Services Act, which give the financial some approach does in fact which comes into force on Friday, will make il more difficult for new businesses to enter the financial markets, while discriminating against small businesses, the Institute

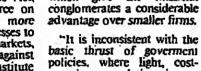
of Economic Affairs says. Dr Cento Veljaoovski, the IEA's research and editorial director, says io a paper published today that the Act has made very little allowance in its regulatory requirements for the size of businesses,

Perpetual motion at work

There is an energy in the 70-year-old chairman of the Londoo-quoted mining group Greenwich Resources which Singing in the reign The Queen will no doobt be options man now tells me that pleased to hear that her the anthem was oot played would shame many a younger man. Last November Stanley Eskell was seen north of Khartoum, with the Britisb younger City subjects are just because the consol-bar - the as loyal as the old-stagers. admin desk on the edge of the as loyal as the old-stagers. admin desk on the edge of the When the Stock Exchange failed to play the national were the ones who reminded anthem across the trading the old-timers that it badn't floor on her birthday last week, for the first time in living memory, one middle young traded-options dealers on the floor. "monababy the tradition will be reinstated ambassador as witness, brandishing a ceremonial sword when he officially re-opeoed the historic gold mine of Gebeit in the Sudan. Todayhe is io London for Anzac Day, which commemorates the landing, in 1915, of the now on the floor "probably the tradition will be reinstated wouldo't have stood to atten- - even if we have to bring a Australian and New Zealand Army Corps on Gallipoli, and tion anyway". One 23-year-old will be laying a wreath at The Cenotapb, io Whitehall, before attending a service al Westminster Abbey. Tomor-row he could be in Australia, blacklist - of insurance rejects. There had been fears that it would be inundated Egypt or Venezuela, clamberwith queries but, I can now ing over any one of the group's reveal, the total number of various mining properties examioing gold or diamond deposits. But then Stanley Eskell is no ordinary chaircalls so far received amounts to a nice round figure: nil. man. His full titles are Maj-Gen - following distinguisbed service in the Australian army, for which he was twice army, for which he was twice mentioned in dispatches — and The Hon, a tille granted him by the Queen io 1968 in recognition of political ser-vices io Australia, where be was once a member of the Legislative Council of New South Wales.

Healthy loss

If the Association of British Insurers was hoping to make a fortune out of the Data Protection Act, its hopes have been sadly dashed. For a tenner a time the ABI will tell you whether you are on the computerized register - or



some products.

conscious regulation is en-couraged. Dr Veljanovski says, adding that proper costing of financial market regulalions should be carried out before implementation.

"What assurance do we have that the present cumber-

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conglomerates a considerable provide investors with adequale protection?" he asks The evidence from the US tends to show that regulation does not achieve its desired end of protecting consumers

Elsewhere in the IEA paper Financial Regulation - or Over-Regulation?, Professor Charles Goodhart of the London School of Economics says that the incentive for regulators is always to overregulate.

cent in British tractor registrations in the first three months of this year has given an unexpected lift to an industry which until now has felt threatened by the continuing decline in farm incomes.

The most surprising aspect is that the sales boom has been fuelled mainly by small livestock farmers in the West and North, while the supposedly prosperous "grain barons" in the eastern counties of Eng-

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Financial Crimes, a parody of the ever-serious Financial Times, but printed, instead,

on bright yellow paper, is certain to test the sense of

humour of a number of high-

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in an annual attempt to out do the spool Bawl Street Journal published by the Bond Club of New York, the Crimes's arti-

cles have been described as "poison pen," encouraged, no doubt, by a transatiantic agreement that, for once, none

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ers, chairman of Orion Royal

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Carol Leonard

A remarkable rise of 22 per land have sharply reduced come to terms with the imtheir purchases.

The biggest increase was in Wales, where purchases were up by 93 per cenl on the same period last year. In Northern Ireland they rose by 57 per cent and in the North of England by nearly 50 per ceot. Mr Douglas Walker, the

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

managing director of John Deere, attributes the rise partly to increased optimism. particularly in the dairy sector where farmers have largely

position of EEC production quotas. Beef producers, despile

difficulties arising from the present high prices for calves, are also seeing better times ahcad as supply comes closer to demand, intervention stocks start to fall and suckler herds are re-established.

By contrast, tractor sales in the predominantly arable eastcm counties were down by 17 per cent.

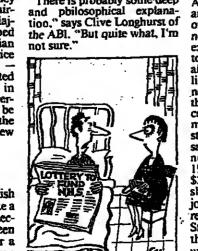
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reaction to the news, Marc

 Mohamed Al-Fayed cau-tioned observers to be careful last week, when he went to see the £3 million body scanner he Stepp, the vice-president of the United Autoworkers union, described lacocca's

has presented to Great Ormond Street children's hospital. The unit's magnetic field is so powerful it apparently wipes out all credit cards. compensation as "an in-

Bank, from resigning from the club in a fit of pique after last year's edition. Likely cootend-Loadsamonev ers to take the same route this year are the Hon Perry Moncrieffe, of that ilk, who moved from Shearson Leh-It is not just in the City that salaries have been falling to more sensible levels. Chrysler man to EF Hutton, only to chairman Lee lacocca, who became somethiog of an American hero after turning find his old firm rescuing Hutton. He is pottrayed in Crimes as sitting in a Spandau prison office. And imagine the around the fortunes of the once-ailing car firm, and is now billed as the highest-paid reaction of David Home, of Lloyds Merchaot Bank, after reading an advertisement purporting to come from undertakers acting on his be-

executive in America, saw his total remuceration fall by almost \$3 million (£1.57 mil-lion) in 1987. But Jacocca, has not exactly been forced oo to the bread line. He still rethe bread line. He still re-ceived a very cool \$17.9 million - \$13,459,450 from stock options, \$769,890 in salary, \$725,000 in cash bo-nuses, \$248,990 in delayed 1986 stock bonuses and \$2,695,000 from a 112,500-share bonus for fulfilling bis iob contract. Asked for his acceptable physical condition. Going very cheap." job contract. Asked for his

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More specifically, "here" was the factory floor. From 1981 to 1983 Cadbury-Ltd. spent £97 million making the manufacturing capabilities of the confectionery division among the most modern in the world.

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Let us quote just one small but typical example. Crunchie bars are now cut by a high pressure jet of coconut oil. This saves 50% of the honeycomb wasted by the old cutting process. It's one of the many modernisations and rationalisations that gave us a significant increase in productivity per employee. And that provided money - money that was used to boost our marketing effort.

Profits doubled as a result.

So we could capture more of the market we increased our advertising "share of voice" in the sector. In 1987 we invested £3.5 million more than the previous year. We also embarked on a major programme of new product development. 13 brands. have been launched since 1980. Biarritz and Wispa are already acknowledged confectionery classics. These moves helped increase our market share to 29% (remember. in a market as huge as this, one percentage point is worth over £20 million).

Aggressive marketing has more than doubled trading profits since 1981, reaching some £57 million in 1987. So carefully planned management is achieving exciting profit growth.

And we're not going to stop there.

The success of Cadbury Ltd. in the UK is by no means the whole story. We've applied the same principle of reducing costs and increasing marketing investment throughout the world. What's more, growth in 1988 will be further enhanced by recent strategic acquisitions in the USA, Australasia and France.

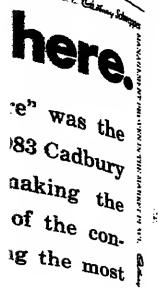
As Chief Executive Dominic Cadbury says, "The management skills which have. strengthened Cadbury Schweppes' position in the market place and increased 1987 earnings per share by over 33% will ensure that we capitalise on these new opportunities for the benefit of our shareholders."

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هكنامن الأجهل USM REVIEW Kitty Little banking on sweet smell for success

By Michael Clark

The sweet smell of success could mean rich pickings for the Kitty Little Group, which is due to make its formal début on the Unlisted Securi-Mr Webster says Kitty Litile is a real person. She founded the skin care products business in the 70s, but moved on when Mr Webster gained control in 1980. The move to exploit the

Kitty Little designs, manufactures and markets the pracarea of fragrant gift products was in the right direction. tical, decorative room fical, decotative room fresheners and fragrant gifts which have become familiar sights in most of the high street department stores and

Room fresheners and fragrance gift products are a growing market and Kitty Little is the leader. It supplies all the hig department store chains and food retailers, and last year exported at least 17 per cent of its sales to more than 20 countries.

is bringing the Stoke group to the USM via a placing of 2 million new shares, or 20 per cent of the enlarged share biggest customer lts Boots, which accounts for 41 The shares are expected to be placed around the 85p to per cent of sales.

Kitty Little has a product range of 40 items, ranging from 99p to £5.99, and Mr Webster says there are another dozen products in the pipe-line. A total of 4 million units were sold last year, with net margins of around 20 per cent.

managing director, is looking to spend on improving the group's working capital and The group boasts a steady growth record which has seen sales since 1984 increase from £1.05 million to £4.12 million

in the year in end-January. Pretax profits during that period have also advanced steadily from £140,000 to £846,000 last time, boosting earnings a share from 1.3p to

7.2o. There is no profits forecast, hut with the group already enjoying average earnings growth of around 50 per cent during the past five years, it should have no difficulty in luming in pretax profits of at least £1 million in the current

vear Mr Webster now hopes to build on the group's success and is looking at other areas to expand into - possibly by way of acquisition. Meanwhile, dealings will resume tomorrow in Ford

Seller Morris, after its ambitious £44.6 million takeover of Centrovincial, the property devloper, from Singer & Friedlander. The shares, suspended at 95p, are expected to open at 115p. Analysts are looking for pretax profits of around £9 million from Ford

Seller Morris.

Machine tool exports rise

Spain, where it sold £17.9

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Exports of machine tools have largest producer of machine million worth, an increase of risen, although domestic sales tools and the world's seventh 337 per cent. largest market. The main export market was again the United States, The figures issued by the which took £59 million worth. association show that it is. Imports fell in 1987 by 15 increasing its share of EEC sales. Last year, it sold £119.5 million worth of tools to the

per cent to £323 million, but still took over half of the domestie market. EEC, a rise of 39 per cent. More than 6 third came The largest increase was in

from West Germany, £111 million worth.

Logica to attack paperwork By Robert Matthews

Technology Correspondent Logica, the computer software company, has been chosen as main contractor for the task of eliminating the bulk of the paperwork overwheiming the City, '

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The company has been given the problem hy Lon-donClear, a consortian of 36 financial institutions, which was set up last year to automate the daily clearing and settlement of money-mar-ket instruments in the City.

The current practice of exchanging securities and pay-ment documents by physical delivery dates back to the Victorians. As such, it cannot hope to cope with the massive volumes now passing through the City, and is holding up even greater expansion.

The new system - due to start next year - should prove a more secure way of distribut-ing documents dealing with millions of pounds than the hordes of messengers currently used.

Logica has already made a start on designing the network by concentrating on the ster-ling money market. The com-pany intends that member institutions will be able to use their existing computers to take advantage of the paperless system.

Trade matching will be in-troduced first, fallowed by advisory book entry transfer and then inventory management.

LondonClear's aim is to enable settlements to be made on the same day, and to give the system the facility to cope with more currencies than just sterling.

Market on course for the storm before the calm the phases of price action for

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the trade returns. Con-

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Fixed interest markets are confused. They have fairly clear ideas about what is happening in the economy, but they are finding it difficult to translate those notions into a consistent pattern of price action.

Although the markets ack-Autooign the markets acti-nowledge the need for a credit tightening exercise in elimi-nate incipient symptoms of excess demand, they are being distracted by the strength of sterling. They are, accordingly, in two minds about the outlook for rates. The confusion has not been

lessened by the fact that the authorities (the Bank and the Treasury) are divided on the issue, and seem in be swinging from one policy prescription to another.

In fact, the fundamental situation is relatively easy to analyse. The background is provided by a monetary environment which has been recklessly expansive for a number of years, and which has induced a pace of eco-nomic growth which is unsustainably fast.

It has already taken the unemployment rate down sharply, it has caused the external accounts to dip into the red, and it threatens to cause an inflationary lift-off. The straightforward policy response to this situation is a tightening of credit. It is a policy which will lift interest rates, as the demand for borrowing bumps up against a declining availability, but that is a largely desirable

corollary. The private sector. the gilt market. If the authorineeds to reduce its creditties should succumb to the Treasury/CBI lobby and refinanced spending, and the interest rate is the best duce interest rates now, the immediate implications for mechanism for transmitting that message

bonds might be satisfactory, Sterling will also rise, but but the more distant ones that is not something to be squeamish about. The stronwould be awful. Encouraging still faster rates of economic growth, there would be a quickening ger pound will make local industry less competitive, but it is the loss of competitiveof inflationary pressures and an intensified deterioration ness which will cause the industrialist to be more conscious of his cost structures. fidence in the London market would be undermined, and It has been his irresponsible attitude to pay settlements that is the immediate cause of the extent of the money squeeze ultimately required anxiety on the inflation front; to correct the distortions would be horribly severe. it is the intensified threat of overseas competition that will bring him back into line.

Nor will the stronger pound hurt the balance of the recent reductions in interest rates are somewhat payments. On the contrary, anomalous. They may have sent out the wrong economic signals, but they were debecause the pace of internal economic growth will be moderating the demand for imports will subside and the signed principally for a political audience. capacity to export will rise. It is possible, in fact, that the monthly returns undergo a sizeable improvement during ing one of its recurring mini-crises. The chances are the remainder of 1988, at the very time that the pound Reagan's people asked their continues its rise. Thatcher counterparts for help. As America's best ally, a

In this environment, the near-term outlook for the gilt temporary reduction in inmarket is somewhat bleak, although later it becomes terest rates was the least that might have been offered. fairly satisfactory. Initially, there will be pain as interest provide a test for this thesis. If the dollar regains some stability, the reaction of the rates rise, but as the economic fundamentals justify a monetary relaxation, there authorities will be revealing. will be a measure of joy. If our interest rates rise again, The alternative policy pre-

and if sterling elimbs io a way scription yields a reversal of which makes the CBI squeak

we will elearly be back on track. Long gilt yields will head towards 10 per cent by autumn, but will be in a position to rally thereafter.

Gill prices are unlikely to rise in a straight line – the probability of a US credit squeeze as soon as the elec-tion is past is a complicating factor — but the upside potential will be substantial.

From next February, however, we could well see a protracted advance extending inin 1990. The conjunction of low inflation, an external surplus and a negative PSBR will provide the fundamenials, and the availability of foreign money the catalyst. By then, Japanese dis-enchantment with American bonds might have reached crisis point and a significant proportion of their cashflow

could cascade into London. It is only when the money inflows coincide with a phase of sluggish economic growth and with a (relatively) cloudless inflationary sky, that the authorities feel free to drop interest rates aggressively to fend off the inflows. That was what happened in 1977 and in the early 1980s. Both occasions produced impressive advances in the gilt market, and a similar prospect is promised for much of 1989 and 1990. We are, however, still some months away from the start of the process.

Roger Nightingale Group economist Smith New Court

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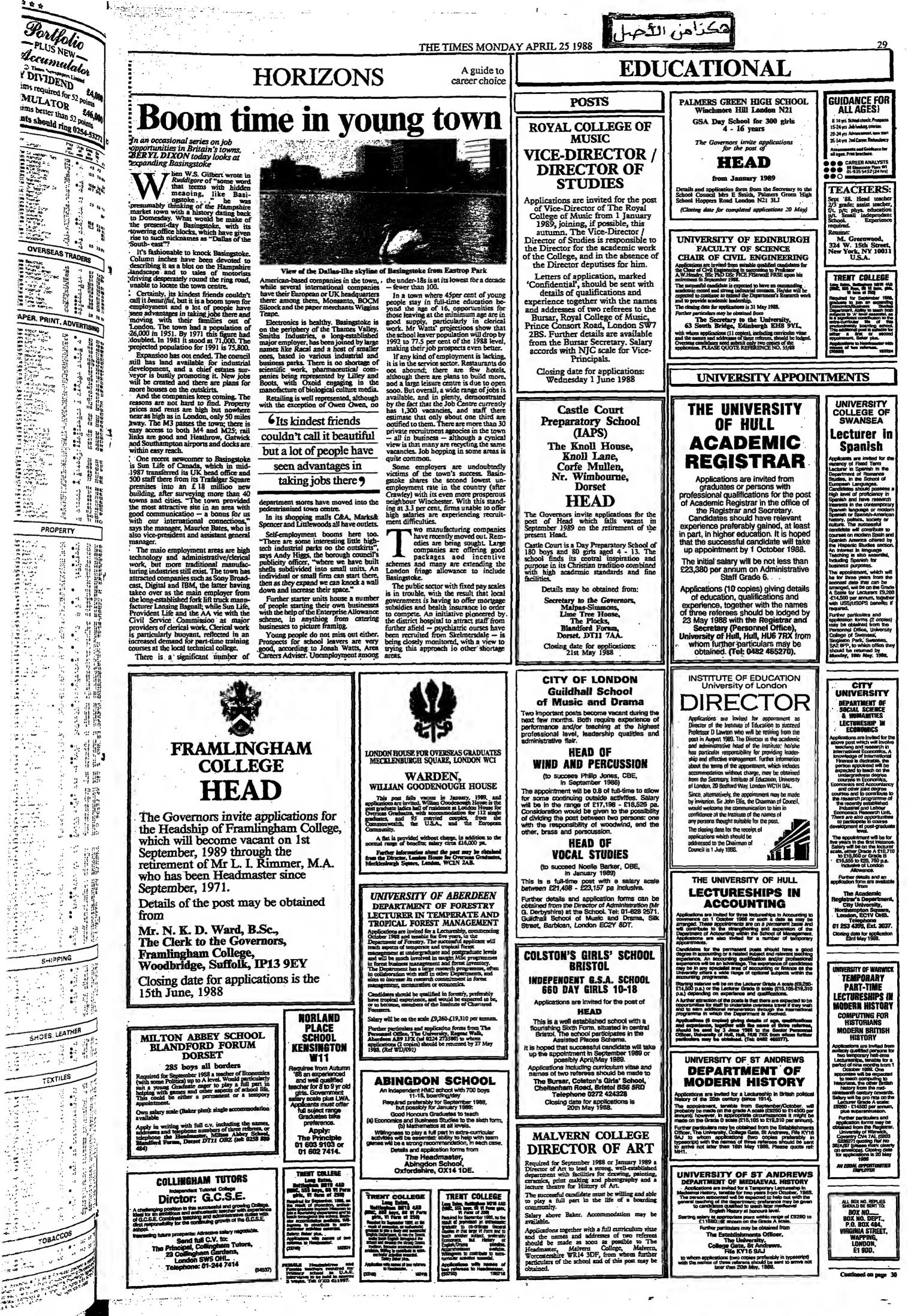
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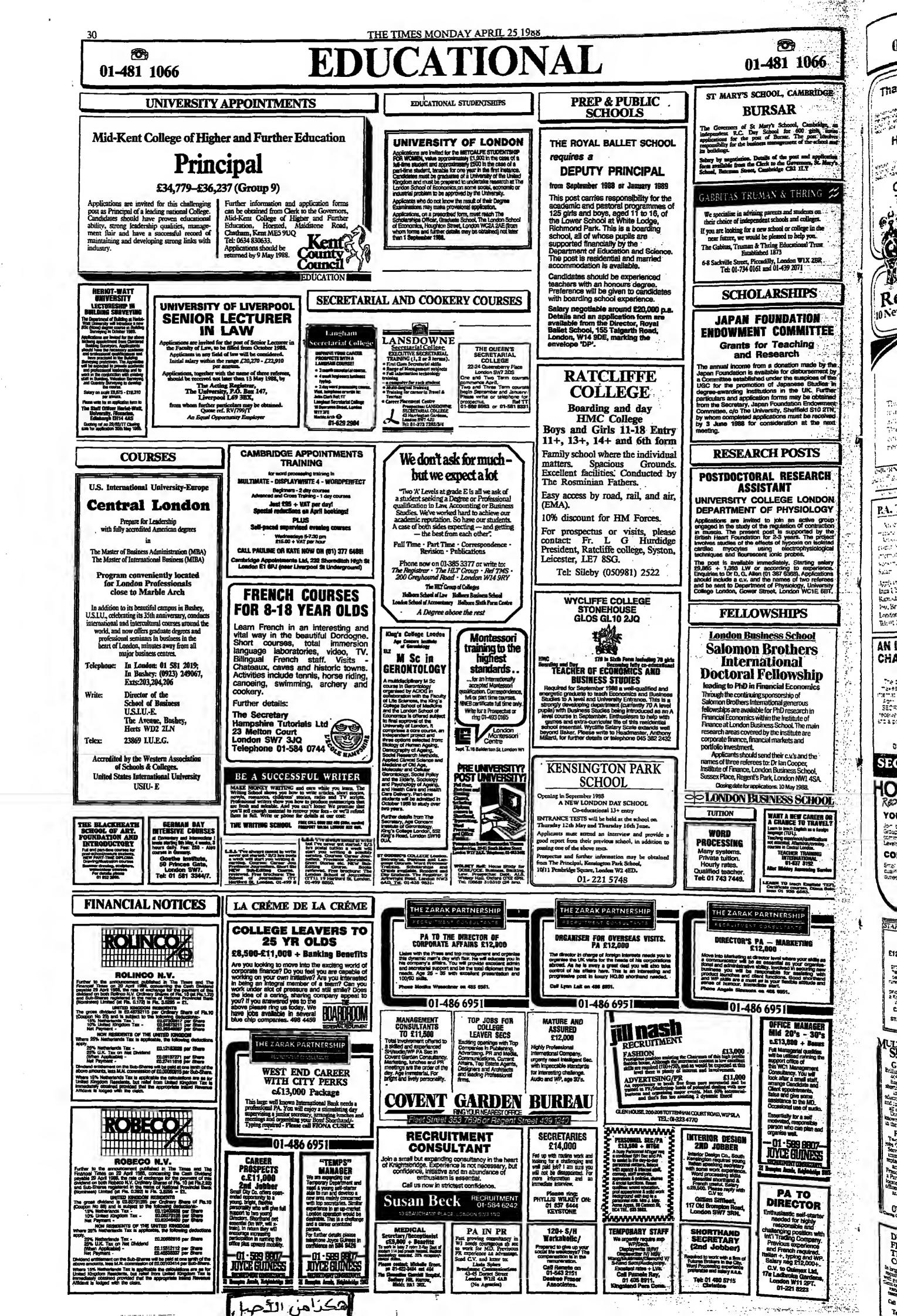
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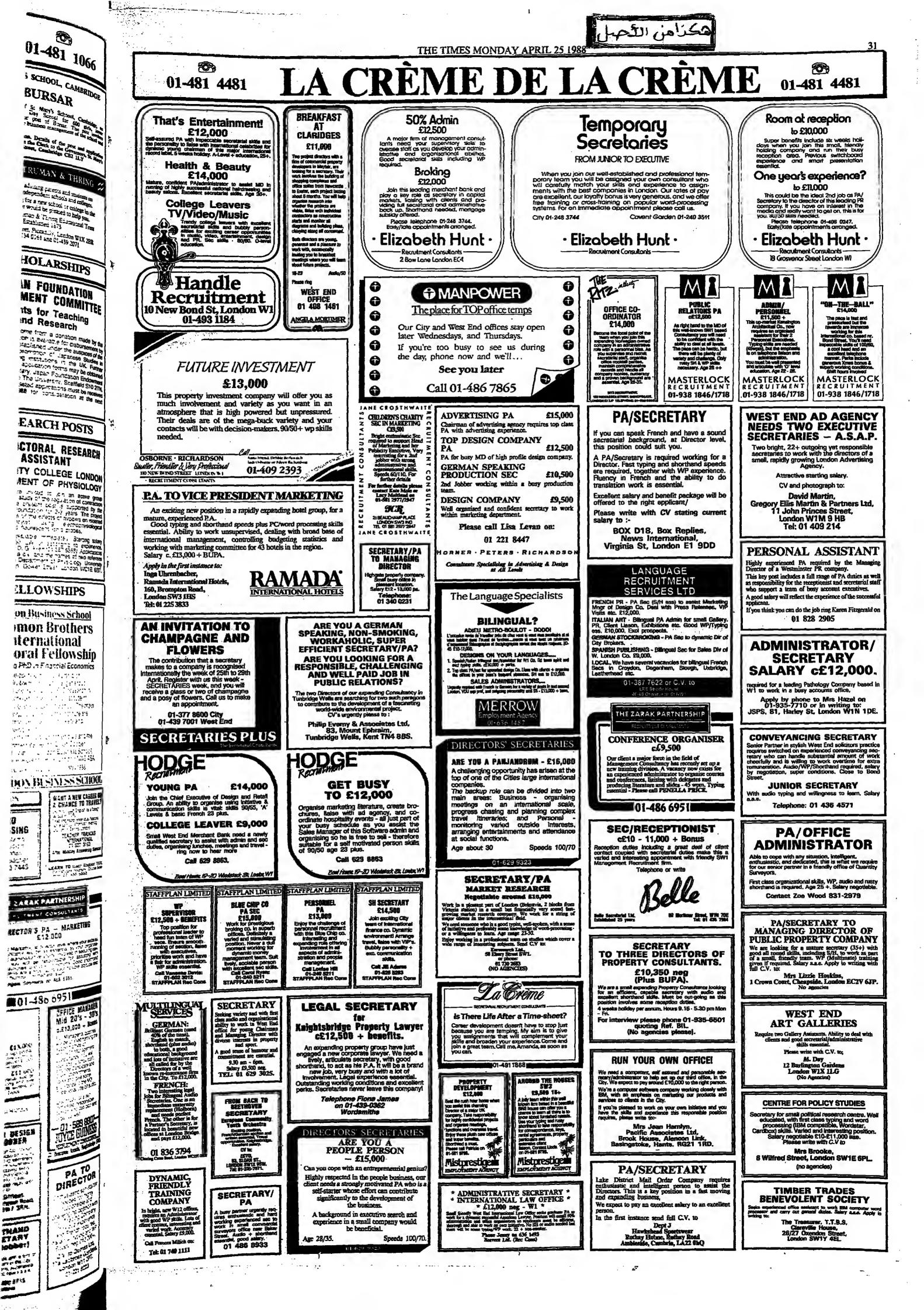
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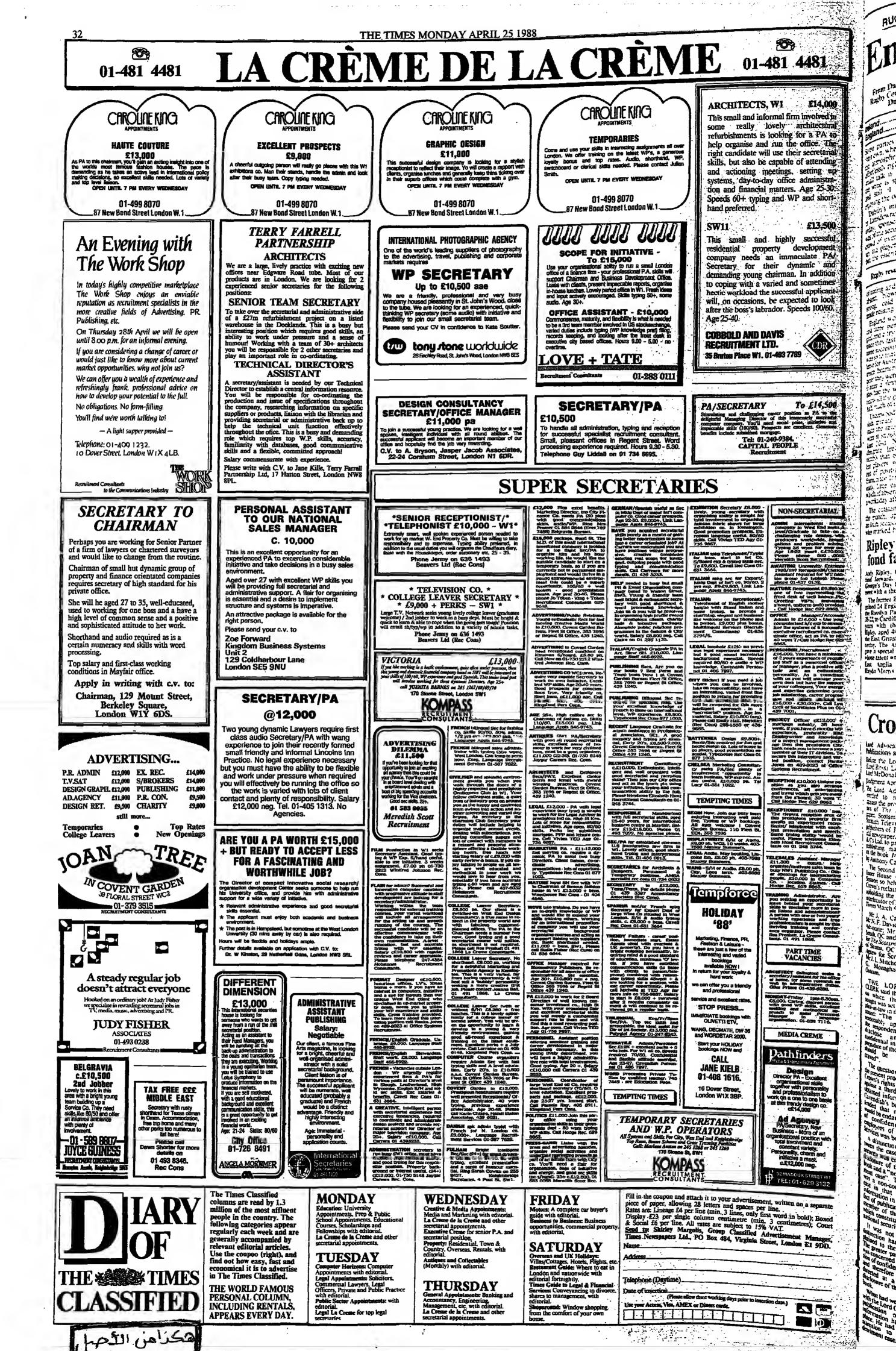
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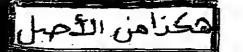
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RUGBY UNION: HARD GRAFT COMES TO NOTHING FOR IRELAND AS BOTH SIDES' ERRORS MAKE FOR A WORKADAY AFTERNOON IN THE MILLENIUM MATCH

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English call time on the party

From David Hands Rugby Correspondent Dublin

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Some parties have a life of Some parties have a me or their own, when the mood and the atmosphere seem to be effortiessly right. At others the small talk is summoned up, the wine is splashed around and still it is hard work enjoying the occasion.

at Lansdowne Road on Saturday, sponsored by Digital, was of the second variety. The crowd of over 40,000 turned op, the players worked hard hat the essential ingredients,

Rigby results, Page 37

of timing and finishing, were absent, blown away on a strong, cold breeze which made passing hazardous.

England won, by two goals and three penalty goals to a goal and a try; it is eight years since they last strung together three successive international wins so to that extent they will leave for Australia next month much heartened. But at one point they were leading only 6-0 after a first half in which they had the wind and played nearly all the game in the Irish half, much of it in the Irish 22. Underwood's try, in the sixth minute of injury-time, made the interval score 12-0 when it should have been at least 20-0. Nor is this to

denigrate Ireland's defence. notably that of Cunningham; but players were marginally out of position, held on a fraction too long or passed too early, little elements of skill which, if absent, make for only a workaday afternoon.

The outstanding player of the match, appropriately on an Irish occasion, was McCoy, who marked his return to the

Ripley gives a fond farewell

Andy Ripley, the former Eng-land forward, marked his St George's Day first-class retirement with a thumb

The former British Lion, who pained 24 England caps, was in the Rosslyn Park side that lost 38-22 to Cardiff. After nearly 20 years with the London chob, Ripley, aged 40, also played in the East Grinstead Sevens yes-terday. The Arms Park crowd gave a special cheer to Ripley, whose falcet was first spotted at East Anglia University by Hayda Morris in 1966.

Lord McDonald

[Judgment April 8]

Inner House of the Court of

Session so held in refusing the

Crown's reclaiming motion and

upholding the Lord Ordinary's interlocutor of February 23 (The

Mr J. A. Cameron, QC and Mr N. F. Davidson for the Lord

Advocate: Mr. W. A. Nimmo Smith, QC and Sir J. A. Peoples for The Scotsman; Lord Morton

tor I ne Scotsman; Lord Morton of Shuma, QC and Sir Crispin Agnew for Scottish Television; Mr J. L. Mitchell, QC and Mr D. G. Monaghan for George Outrain.

THE LORD JUSTICE CLERK said that the legal basis on which the interdict was sought was set forth in the first

plea-in-law in the petition which stated: "The petitioner being

reasonably apprehensive that

the respondents will publish, disclose and distribute confidential information to the

prejudice of the Crown interdict

should be pronounced as

the present process was as to the Crown's rights to seek interdict

against a third party who had obtained information from Mr

Cavendish's book. It was con-tended that national security would be endangered if the duty of confidence by former employees of the Intelligence

A distinction was drawn be-tween the case where national security was endangered by the

disclosure of the contents of a

book and a "non-contents detri-ment case". The present case was a non-contents detriment

case in that it was not the information in the book, but the

fact of publication by a former member of the secret services

which constituted the threat of

It was not clear that that

It was not clear that the distinction had been fully ex-plained to the Lord Ordinary. The greater part of his opinion was concerned with the publica-

tion of confidential information

and therefore appeared to be

directed at a case based on

disclosure of the contents of the

national security.

book.

Services was broached.

The question which arose in

craved".

Times March 9).

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Taking a dive: Bentley (right) and Halliday lead the charge as England close in on the Irish line on Saturday

national team with a driving, next 10 mioutes, Smith wresnon-stop game. Smith, the debutant hooker, also enjoyed tled his way clear to score at the posts and MacNeill scored himself with a try and a heel against the head and Aherne a controversial try at the eorner — controversial because Halliday burled him into the cornerflag at the same looked a player of promise at scrum half

In the third quarter, Engtime land got themselves into such That brought the score back to 15-10 but Harding, diving into the legs of the Irish pack a mess that Ireland, now with the wind, looked as though they might provide an upset. as they beeled across their own The visitors opened the secline, gave England a more ond half with only 14 men, comfortable margin. Orwin, Skinner having left the field for treatment to his nose, England's captain, admitted that the Irish pack was much tighter than in the 35-3 drubbroken in the first minute of the game by a punch. bing at Twickenham five

Immediately he returned, weeks earlier and England Rendall went off with a torn shaded the lineouts 19-17, calf muscle. As England collected themselves during the

delivering some good first-touch ball to Harding, much French relish tight play from Colts

By Michael Stevenson

England Colts. 15 France Juniors. - 24

A crucial error of judgement cost England Colts their un-beaten record, against France Juniors at Bristol on Saturday. England, much the better side initially, possessed such clear superiority on both wings that their tactical thinking should have centred on this fact. Instead, some clever but often

unproductive running at centre

and too many back-row moves land's interval lead came from a close to the set pieces furthered try by Thorneycroft. France's cause, until they ended strongly to win by two goals, two Thereafter the game slipped inexorably away from England.

dropped goals and two penalties to three tries and a penalty. England, full of youthful talent, were soaking up pressure throughout the second half, despite their 11-3 half-time lead. A storming run down the right wing by Essien set up England's first try. He was well tackled by Duces, but Back, a magnificant

flanker, got the pick up and Lamb scored. After Duces and Kilford swapped penalties, Eng-

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under the high ball and is developing into a fine inter-national full back. promisingly. But the understanding in Dalional full Deck. SCORERS: Ireland: Tries: Smith, Machael Conversion: Kernin, England: Tries: Underwood, Harding, Canversions: Webb (2), Penalties: Webb (3), REEAHD, HP Machael (London Hish) JF midfield was limited and Bentley, though he con-centrated hard, still looks out place on a wing. At least

Underwood's try was worth the waiting: it stemmed from Halliday's ability to win tackle ball (in this case after Mullin had been grounded) and Andrew's perceptive pass to his Yorkshire colleague standing in so much space that he was able to storm past John Sexton on the outside and run in from 50 metres.

of it from Egerton, whose

international career began

For all that, the essential bolster was Webb's kicking. He missed only one of six

Penaud jinked in under the post.

Mentières scored a second try; Duces converted both and

added a penalty and Penaud kicked two dropped goals, one via crossbar and upright, though England came back with a try in

SCORERS: England: Trias: Thorneycolt, Lants, Knight, Pasaity: Kalord, Finance Trias: Persuad (2), Conversions: Durpped goals: Persuad (2), Conversions: Duces (2), Persuad (2), Conversions: Duces (2), Persuad (2), Conversions: Duces

The Lord Ordinary had failed

the extent of the publication.

was clearly limited. Only a limited part of the public had

The present case for the Lord

Advocate was presented as a non-contents detriment case, although parts of the petition

two-thirds of the book though

seeking to prohibit the remain-

tion was argued to be harmful to

national security then, logically, the Crown would have been

expected to seek to prevent publication of the whole book.

examined to see if a prima facie

case was set forth. There was no

The averments had to be

ested that objection was

had access to the book.

There was all the difference in

injury time by Knight.

HELAND: HP MacHell (London Hshr): JF Sexten (Dubin University), W J G Carningham (St Mary's College), B J Mattie (Oxford University), M J Kleman (Dolparit): P M Dees (St Mary's College). LF P Aherse (Dolparit): T P J Clency (Lunsdown), S J Smath (Barynene), J J McCoy (Bengor), P M Matthews (Wander-ers), D O Lemban (Cork Constitution, capt), W A Andersen (Durgsmann), M Sexten (Carryowen), M E Gleece (London Ineth).

place kicks, was excellent

Bioten (Jan Honey & Webb (Bristol); J Bendley (Sale), S J Helidicy (Bath), W C Carling (Harlegans), R Underwood (Leicester); C R Andrew (Wasps), R M Hardleg Bristol); P A O Rendal (Wasps) (rep: O J Chilcot), Birth), B C Moure (Notingham), J A Probyn (Wasps), M O Skinner (Harle quints), J Orein (Bedford, capt), W A Booley (Fydo), G W Rees (Notingham), O Egertam (Bath), Reference R Hourquet (R).

ENGLAND COLTS: W Killerd (Marsfeld): O Essian (Taurton), G Harrison (Mitst-cale), G Thompson (Rossiyn Park), H Thenseycrotet (Northermann): J Hoad (Hoastyn Park, capit, J Knipte (Beth): R Hertheict (Berlows Buts), J Alcheincide, (Larosser), P Withen (Anvech), A Challmor (Dimington), M Poole (Lalcostar (rop: H Auburst), A Hoad (Carborne), M Back (Barkers Buts), H Lanab (Wesps, rep: L Rick).

rep: L. Nicky. FRANCE JUBIORS: T. Duces (Aucht: O. Fluck (Agar), M. Narfairg (Parniers), S. Durand (Narborne), O.Barty (Doclound; A. Passud (Brive), J. Cazallou (Toulound; A. Raches (cast, La Soyrie), P. Lastrat (Vichy), S. Baquer (Lavelanet), S. Filat (Brive), T. Maritánes (Pau), F. Latt (Co-gentc), O. Noimis (Toulouse), C. Juliat Ramment. General O Noi

wat WD Beyan (Weich RFU).

Question of backs **Everything in the** garden looks pulls down rosy for Wasps Gloucester By Peter Dixon **By Gerald Davies**

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Wasps. Orrell 60 12

The end of term is usually a time for reflection - reflecting on what might have been, while considering what lies ahead. For Wasps, who secured second place in the Courage Clubs Championship with a hard-It was a frustrating and, in the end, thoroughly dispiriting afternoon for Gloucester. The significant margin of defeat reflected, in the main, the difference of the two sets of difference of the two sets of backs. For the most part, even when all bope of containing the score to reasonable proportions had gone, the Gloucester for-wards had as good a share of the exchanges as Llanelli. fought victory over Orrell, their end-of-term report is likely to be fairly favourable.

fairly favourable. Undoubtedly they could do better; next season they could win the title. Sixteen victories out of 19 home games is an impressive record in anyone's books, but that one of those three defeats was to Harlequins in the semi-final of the John Player Special Cup is particu-larly galling to this ambitious club. Runners-up last year, they would have relished a return to Twickenham and a chance to They were well matched. Ashmead, Stanley and, es-pecially, Teague were as much in evidence as their counter-parts. But once the ball emerged, the touch play and running of the home back division was of a different league allocather from different league altogether from those of the West Country players. And that is what Twickenham and a chance to attered the amends.

lanelli

Gloucester.

The early good work had been done by the visitors, with Cum-mins breaking after a strong burst by Breeze, only to be bundled in at the corner. Lia-In contrast all is not so rosy for Orrell, who are still not guaranteed a place in the first division next season. bandled in at the corner. La-nelli took a quick, long throw-in to Davies (Jonathan) who passed to Davies (Nigel) who set Davies (Carwyn) free. Breeze had barely had time to dust himself down and recover be-fore lacking up to reac at the base Yet if confidence is the key to Yet if confidence is the key to success, then the future certainly looks bright for Wasps. With a fast, skilful set of backs packed with internationals and an un-compromising, mobile pack, they are always likely to be dangerous on the break. That

fore looking up to see a try being scored at the other end.

For long periods the visitors' forwards must have despaired at the poor handling that went on behind them. Whereas Llanelli, with their variety of Davieses, were in mesmerizing mood and whether it was Griffiths, Evans, Bowling or Stephens, no one quite knew where the next sidestep was coming from. And there were quite a lot on view.

The six first-balf tries were scored by Gary Jones, Evans, Carwyn Davies (2), Nigel Da-vies and Griffiths. With Jonathan Davies converting four of these. Gloucester were already well adrift by the interval.

at Councon Road next Saturday when victory will be the mini-mum requirement if they are to avoid relegation from the first division of the Courage Clubs Championship. Whether they can do it is debateable after the Carwyn Davies started the ball rolling in the second half to get his third try and also added another one later on. The others came from Gary Jones, Jona-than Davies and Bowling, with way they fumbled and stumbled against Bristol's reserves - Bris-tol United in all but name Jonathan Davies converting four of them. Hamlin scored both of Gloucester's tries late in three goals, a try and a penalty goal to a penalty — but conceals the fact that for long spells Bristol's defence was good

Doth of Gloucester's tries late in the game, and Mansell added the extra points each time. SCORERG Largelt Trias: C Duvies (4), G Jones (2), J Gatilita, J Davies, S Bouding, I Evens, N Davies, Conversions: J Davies (8), Gloucester: Trias: M Hamin (2). Dorwerslone: P Mansell, LLANELLE'S Bowing: I Evens, N Davies, Gatilitas: R Evens, O Fox, L Delaney, G Jones, P May, R Cornelius, M Parego, E Jones, P May, R Cornelius, M Parego, E enough to keep Coventry out. Thomas beavered away around the scrum, and Suckling was on the ball in every sense. Bristol kicked a lot, which got them nowhere. In the circumstances

Jones. GLOUCESTER: P Mansell; N Price, O Currentes, A Klichen, J Broeze; M Hamile, L. Bardner; M Presdy, K Dunn, R Philips, P Asternaed, N Scrivere, J Ethenidge, A they might have been better running at Coventry. In the second half they lost Tainton with a leg injury and Raikes

ney, M Tangue. erest C Noting (Birchgrove).

was never better illustrated than when Bailey gave them the lead for the first time with a classic 23 Wasps' my five minutes from

> With a breakaway from within their own half involving Pegler, Rigby, Pinnegar and Simmons, Wasps drove towards their opponents' line. With Orrell's defence sucked in, the ball was eventually sent wide along the backs for Bailey to score upopposed.

Playing with a strong wind in the first half, Orrell built up a 15-3 lead, Ainscough scoring the game's first ury right on half-time to add to his two penalty goals. Langford converted the try and added another penalty. tringer replying with a one for Wasps.

tn the second half the host chipped away at Orrell's lead, Stringer adding four penalty goals to bring his side level before Bailey scored his try and Rose added another for good measure.

mcasure. scontiste: Stringer (5). Orrelit Try: Anscough. Conversion: Langford. Pen-atties: Ainscough (2). Langford. Pen-ter (2). Solitary, O'Pegler, M Rose. ORRELL: S Langford: P Halsan, O'Fel. J. Galillan, S Taberner, G Ainscough, C Wright: O'Brien, N Hischen, IS Southern, O'Cleary, R Nimmins, M Jackson, A Pegg. P Manley. Referee: 6 Abrahems (East Mioland).

Coventry prepare for great escape

went to stand-off.

Thomas helped Hall score the first try. Graham got the second without a Bristol defender in sight. The third try was begun by Gulliver, carried on by Graham, Parton and Johnson and munded off by Thomas. Graham gave the scoring pass to Parton for the fourth try. Potter, besides three conversions, kicked a 55-metre penalty for some rough stuff involving Adams - not the only such incident in the match.

By mutual consent Coventry have cancelled their game with Saracens on Wednesday when, with Orrell in mind, they would have felt obliged to field their

SCORERS: Coventry: Tries: Hall, Gra-hem, Thomes, Parton, Conversiona: Pot-ter (3), Penalty: Potter, Bristol: Penalty: Tainton.

Fanton. COVENTRY: I Potter: A Parton, M Fairn, J Graham, S Hall; M Lakey, S Thomas: L Johnson, A Farrington, S Witces, P Suckting, A Guilliver, R Mannot, S Wright, R Travers.

R Traveis. BRISTOL: N Reikes; O Woodmen, J Watson, K Wyles, S Green; M Tainton (rop: P Lander), P Jeffery; A Sharp, K Bogira, P Smith, P Polledni, M Skuse, P Adams, D Eves, G Crane. Reference: B Riley (Liverpool).

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By Gordon Allan

This is going to be a long week for Coventry. They play Orrell at Coundon Road next Saturday

The score looks impressive

Potter fielded and kicked well,

Coventry

Bristol.

Crown fails to establish case against publication | Innocent buyer of stolen car

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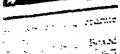
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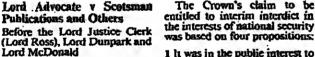
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What had weighed principally with the Lord Ordinary was that publication of the material information had already taken place. He had not directed his attention to a non-contents detriment case.



1 It was in the public interest to maintain the principle that former employees of the Intelli-The Lord Advocate was not gence Services were under a life-long obligation of confidence which prevented them from disclosing information obtained entitled to interim interdict against the proprietors and ediagainst the propretors and cha-tors of The Scotsman news-paper, Scotsman Publications, Scottish Television plc and the publishers of The Glasgow Her-ald newspaper, George Outram & Co Ltd, to prevent them from in the course of their employ-ment, otherwise the intelligence Services would be undermined. 2 Without the maintenance of that principle and the prevenpublishing material contained tion of breaches of it, the in the book Inside Intelligence by Anthony Cavendish. Intelligence Services would be The Second Division of the

damaged. 3 Damage to the Intelligence Services, who were charged with the protection of the State, was damage to national security. 4 The mass circulation of

nformation disclosed in breach of the obligation of confidence injured the public interest in the maintenance of the principle. The Lord Advocate's primary argument therefore was based on public policy. Having regard to the terms of those propositions, and in particular the reference to the consequence of mass circulation of information, the propositions appeared to be

related to a contents case. The Lord Ordinary had relied upon the decision of Mr Justice Scott in Attorney General v The Observer Lid and Others; Attoronserver Lia and Others, Allor-ney General v Times News-papers Lid and Another (The Times December 22, 1987) and the opinions of the Court of Appeal (The Times February 1t, 1988) in that case. That case concerned the book Spycatcher. The Specatcher case was more than a non-contents detriment case and raised the issue of the disclosure of the contents of the hook. The Lord Ordinary was not

ine Lord Ordinary was not justified in relying as strongly as he did upon the judgements in the Spycalcher case. He ap-peared to have refused interim interdict on the ground that the book had been sufficiently distributed to make it probable that any interested power was already familiar with its contents, and that therefore it was impossible to see that there was any reasonable risk of further damage accruing which could be prevented by the grant of in-

terim interdict. The Lord Ordinary should have approached the matter in dance with the practice of accordance with the plactice of the court as referred to by Lord Fraser in NWL Limited v Woods ([1979] 1 WLR 1294) and considered in Toynar Lid in Receivership (1988 SCLR 35).

The proper approach was for the Lord Ordinary to consider whether the petitioners had made out a prima facie case, the issue would then be whether there was a case to argue and a case to answer. If there was, the next stage would be to consider the balance of convenience.

pended upon a duty confidentiality, although the Lord Ordinary had recognized that the Lord Advocate was founding on considerations of

public policy. Before the present court the Lord Advocate had put public policy at the forefront of his submissions. Where a lifelong Such an obligation did not end merely because the informa-tion had become known to a third party. The disclosure of information in breach of conduty of confidentiality was owed to the Crown by Mr Cavendish, it was public policy which restrained anyone who aided or abcued him and any third party fidence did not bring to an end the obligation of confidence, otherwise no action based on breach of confidence would ever who received information from him in the knowledge that he was under such a lifelong obliga-tion of confidentiality.

to appreciate that whether publication had destroyed all secrecy and the obligation of confidence itself depended upon If the Lord Advocate had been able to say that the disclosure of the information by the respondents would endanger national security the court would, because of poblic policy the world between the Spratcher case where about a million copies of the book had been published and distributed considerations, have the power to stop such disclosures or and the present case where such publication as had taken place

mublications. However, it was one thing to recognize the court's power in such a case and another to suggest that the court had power on the ground of public policy to stop the publication of the book where it was accepted that the contents of the book presented no danger to national security.

suggested that objection was being taken to the contents of The English authorities cited what might be published. It appeared from the petition that did not suggest that consid-erations of public policy jus-tified the court in granting a the Crown were now agreeable to publication of approximately remedy in a non-contents detriment case. Before the Lord Ordinary, the That suggested a contents case. If the fact of the publica-

Lord Advocate's case was treated as being based on a breach of confidence. No problem arose when the issue arose between the person under the dury and the person to whom the dury was owed. A different situation arose where the confidential information had been communicated to a third party who knew that the information was confidential.

bnus on the respondents to justify their publishing the con-tents of the book. It was important to bear in mind in the present case that the respondents were third parties The Lord Advocate had averred that disclosure of the who had come into possession of the information with the knowledge that it had originally information sought to be prohibited would be prejudicial been communicated iD to Crown interests and national confidence. security for the following Under the law of Scotland, the reasons:

person to whom the duty of (a) the secret services of friendly confidence was owed would have a right to protect confidentiality against third par-ties in such circumstances. Suf-ficient dicta in Scottish cases foreign countries would lose confidence in their British counterparts' ability to protect classified information: existed to support that (b) the British secret services

depended upon the confidence and co-operation of others whose confidence would be The court in Scotland administered an equitable as well as a common-law jurisdiction. There was ample justification for the conclusion that in that likely to be damaged should Mr respect the laws of England and Scotland were to the same effect,

The Lord Ordinary had reached his conclusion upon the case largely upon the view that the third-party recipient of confidential information was the balance of convenience. Before the Lord Ordinary, the argument had appeared to be that the petitioner's case de-been published.

Confidential did not, howme would e exerted or ever, merely mean "secret". In other members or former mem-this branch of the law, the term bers of the British secret services "confidential" related to by the media to give their views, information which was the sub-ject of an obligation of Cavendish; and

> (f) detriment would be likely to flow from the publication of information about the methodology, personnet and organization of the British secret SETVICE.

The Lord Advocate had failed to make out a prima facte case. Heads (a) to (f) might have been relevant if the present case had been a contents case as they were all expressed as being referable to information, that is, the contents of the book. Heads (a). (b). (c) and (d) were untenable unless it was being asserted that the book contained classified information. That was not averted and in the context of

a non-contents case could not STISE. Head (e) referred to the contents of the book and therefore could not be material in a

What appeared to lie behind (a) to (e) was that if Mr Cavendish were allowed to publish his memoirs there would be a loss of confidence in the British secret service and the risk of further disclosures. It was now widely known that he had made such disclosures and therefore the anticipated results must have already occurred. Consequently, the loss of con-fidence and reduction in morale

Paragraphs (a) to (c) might have been convincing consid-erations if the interdict had been sought before any publication or disclosure by Mr Cavendish had

bohed.

dict's purpose was not to stop a wrong but to deter others and maintain morale.

Case

The Crown had accepted that the stage of seeking permanent interdict they would be in no better position than they were at present. They did not suggest that the position might be materially altered by further adjustments of the pleadings.

The Lord Ordinary and the present court were entitled to reach the conclusion that the

Donald delivered concurring Solicitors: Mr R. Brodic; Dundas & Wilson CS; John G.

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does not obtain good title as against owner

National Employers Mutual Goods Act 1893. For conve-General Insurance Associ-nience be would refer to section ation Ltd v Jones

Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Lowry, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Griffiths and Lord Goff of Chieveley [Speeches April 21]

Upon a disposition of goods by a buyer obtaining possession, section 9 of the Factors Act 1889 did not operate to confer a title to the goods which overrode the title of an owner from whom the goods had been stolen, the owner not having consented to the thief's possession.

The House of Lords so held in upholding the order of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice May and Lord Justice Croom Johnson; Sir Denys Buckley dissent

son; Sit Denys Bocarey dissent-ing) (The Times April 6, 1987; [1987] 3 WLR 901) dismissing an appeal by the appellant, Mr R. W. Jones, against the order of Judge ap Robert giving judg-ment to the respondents, National Employers Matual National Employers Mutual General Insurance Association Ltd, for £2,650 as the value of a Ford Fiesta car.

The car, owned by Miss Celia Hopkin, had been stolen and, having passed through several car dealers, had been purport-edly purchased by Mr Jones from a car dealer. The respondents. Miss Hopkin's insurers. had bought out her interest after the theft. Mr Jones had refused to return the car to them.

Section 2 of the Act was concerned to provide for the validity of sales, piedges and other dispositions of goods by mercantile agents who were, "with the consent of the owner", in procession of the concerts or of Section 9 of the 1889 Act (and section 25(1) of the Sale of Goods Act 1979) provides: "Where a person, having bought or agreed to buy goods, obtains with the consent of the selfer possession of the goods . . . the delivery or transfer, by that person or by a mercantile agent acting for him, of the goods . . . in possession of the goods or of documents of title to the goods; such transactions, it was pro-vided, should be as valid as if the mercantile agents were expressly authorized "by the acting for him, of the goods ... under any sale, pledge or other disposition thereof ... to any person receiving the same in good faith and without notice of pressly authorized "by the owner of the goods to make the Plainly, the owner of goods there referred to was the owner any lien or other right of the original seller in respect of the goods, shall have the same effect as if the person making the with whose consent the agent was in possession of them. delivery of transfer were a mercantile agent in possession of the goods ... with the consent of the owner." as having the effect of adversely affecting the title of any person, other than the person who had entrusted the goods to the mercantile agents; it could not adversely affect the title of one

Mr John Leighton Williams, QC and Mr Roger Garfield for the appellant; Mr Vernon Pugh, QC, Mr John Jenkins and Mr Mark Hill for the respondents.

LORD GOFF said that the finm a person deriving title from the thief. appeal raised a short, but nevertheless important, point of The policy underlying that section was wholly consistent construction of two paralle statutory provisions, section 9 with the policy underlying the Dundas & Wilson CS; John G. Gray & Co SSC; Haig Scott & 25(1) of the 1979 Act, formerly co WS. earlier Factors Acts.

the 1889 Act, they went slightly further than sections 3 and 4 of the Factors Act 1877 in that they

took effect not only when the The thieves had sold the car relevant person was allowed to to a man called Lacey, who sold the car to a man called Thomas, be in possession of the docu-ments of title to the goods, but also when he was allowed to be who sold the car to Autochoice (Bridgend) Ltd, who sold it to Mid-Glamorgan Motors Ltd, who had sold it to the appellant. in possession of the goods themselves.

The argument of the appellant was that Mid-Glamorgan Mo-It was relevant to observe that, whereas the statutory hypothesis at the end of sections 3 and 4 of the 1877 Act referred tors Ltd bought the car from Autochoice (Bridgend) Ltd, who gave possession of it to them; and that Mid-Glamorgan Moto the transaction taking effect as if the person making the delivery or transfer was a person tors Ltd then delivered the car to entrusted by the vendee with the goods or documents, or en-trusted by the vendor with the the appellant under a sale, and the appellant had received the same in good faith without notice of any lien or other right documents, as the case might be, one now saw, in sections 8 and 9, a different phraseology, refer-ring not to the vendee or the vendor, but just to the "owner of of the original seller in respect of the goods.

Accordingly, by virtue of section 9, such delivery should the goods" or "the owner" have the effect as if Mid-Glamorgan were a mercantile It was upon the slender foundation of that change in seent in possession of the goods phraseology that the appellant had sought to build his arguwith the consent of the owner, that is, (see section 2(t)) such sale should be as valid as if Midment that section 9 had the effect of adversely affecting the Glamorgan were expressly au-thorized by the owner to make title, not only of a person who had allowed another person to the sale.

from whom the goods had been

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cantile agent from the thief, or

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be in possession of the relevant tt followed, the appellant submitted, that he acquired a good title to the car. That was the argument which had found goods or documents, but also of anybody from whom the goods had been stolen, and whose goods had come into the posfavour with Sir Denys Buckley, but was rejected by the judge to the county court and by the majority of the Court of Appeal. session of another who sold them.

For section 8 to have had any such effect would constitute a change in policy of a fun-damental kind, of which there was no evidence whatsoever in the remainder of the 1889 Act.

The submission advanced by the appellant could not be sustained. Section 9 was to be read as providing that the delivery or transfer given by the intermediate transferor should have the same effect as if he was a mercantile agent in possession of the goods or documents of title with the consent of the owner who entrusted them to him.

Such a construction was to be The section could not be read derived from the terms of section 2(1) of the 1889 Act, to which section 9 evidently referred, and also from the leg-islative context [which his islative context [which Lordship had considered in detail]. The same construction had, of course, to be placed upon section 25(1) of the Sale of Goods Act 1979.

> Lord Bridge, Lord Lowry, Lord Brandon and Lord Griffiths agreed.

Solicitors: Kenwright & Cox for Randalls, Bridgend; Church Adams Tatham & Co for Dolmans, Cardiff,

Cavendish reveal classified information; (c) other persons presently, or heads relied on by the Crown previously, employed by the were irrelevant. British secret services and having access to such information might seek to publish it; Lord Dunpark and Lord Mcopinions. (d) such disclosures would be likely to affect adversely the morale and discipline of mem-

bers of the British secret service; (e) in the absence of interdict,

non-contents case.

referred to could not be averted by an order of the court

taken, place. Granting it now would be closing the proverbial stable door after the horse had

Under reference to (e) and (d) it was to be doubted whether the

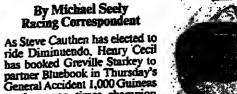
court would be justified in granting interdict if the inter-

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ICE HOCKEY



Starkey steps in for Bluebook ride in Guineas



as the seven times champion trainer attempts to win the first of the fillies' classics for the fourth fine. On Saturday, both fillies were galloped together over seven furlongs al Newmarket. "Twe booked Greville because of his experience," said Cecil. "They'll both run well, though whether one won't be good enough and the other will need further than a mile time shore will tell."

for big-race experience

Sandown on Saturday, he said: "Michael Roberts said Galitzin wouldn't let himself go on the firm ground at Newmarket, or he'd have finished closer. Both my Guineas runners are several lengths better."

ing and competitive affair. The informed word from France is that Ravinella, the 11-8 favour-ite, is expected to win, particu-larly if the race develops into a Both the principals in Sat-urday's finish are now bound for sprint. However, the vein of gold running through the whole of Diminuendo's consistent form suggests that the 6-1 currently on offer against Sheikh Moham-med's phucky filly represents solid each-way value. "I've got to be encouraged by the fact that she ran so well to be second in the Neul Conver when my horses

he'll come good."

tremendous courage when get-ting up in the final stride to floor the odds of 2-1 laid on Most Welcome in the Gordon Richards EBF Stakes

give Tibulio a chance to make amends for his disappointing performance at Newbury in the 2,000 Guineas on Saturday. • In Extremis, trained by Criquette Head, earned a tilt at

• Inchmurrin and Thaidah fin-ished fourth and fifth respectively behind six-length winner

Desert Orchid now

Desert Orchid was enjoying the pick of spring grass in bright sunshine on the lawn at Whitsbury yesterday morning

Spanish armada is scuppered as **Cooper sails home**

the richer.

hame in par for a 76.

easy putts to win.

GOLF

From John Hennessy Madrid

II was a scene faintly reminiscent of Drake on his bowling green all those years ago. Derrick Cooper, a club pro-fessional from Warrington. was on a different kind of green, calmly practising with his putter at Puerta de Hierro, as a flotilla of Spaniards accompanied two compatriots down the 601 yards of the 18th fairway.

Manuel Pinero and Miguel Martin both needed a birdie to equal Cooper's total of 275, 13 equal Cooper's total of 275, 13 under par, and so force a play-off in the Cepsa Madrid Open championship. Both gol to within 130 yards or so. Pinero's third ran 25 feet past but Martin encouraged Spanish hopes with a fine shot to 12 feet.

Piñero missed and it was 32nd. This is the third occa-

Hole in one for White

Bernard White survived what he called "a semi-nightmare" in win the John Cross Bowl at the first hole of a sudden-death play-off with David Lane at Worplesdnn on Saturday, after both players had tied nn 145, three over par (Patricia Davies

On a bright St George's Day marring, White, the balder, returned a 69, two under par, to lead by three strokes. He left the field spreadeagled and open-mouthed with a run of 2, 4, 4, 1 from the fourth hole, his twelfth, against the par of 3, 4, 5, 3.

He did not celebrate his hole ATHLETICS

Gateshead

retain

road title

By Barry Trowbridge

Gateshead Harriers may have

lost their English cross-country crown 10 Birchfield at Newark

in February, but in Sutton Park,

In reardary, but in Sutton Park, Birmingham, on Saturday, they showed they have no intention of relinquishing their superior-ity on the road by retaining the AAA national 12-stage road-relay tille in splendid fashion. The race, which was run over 50 miles and 764 yards, illus-trates grass-roots athletics at its losst and in these troubled times

best, and in these troubled times

for the sport it was refreshing to see Olympians such as David

Moorcroft, Barry Smith and Nick Rose rubbing shoulders with unheralded club men. In-

deed, had the race not been so close to the London Marathan,

Card of course Euroopean Iour this season, Hole Yds Par matching those of David Yds Pa Whelan in the Barcelona Onen and David Llewellyn in the Biarritz Open. They, too, 13 14 15 16 17 18 468 499 390 174 were first-time winners. Those earlier results out heart in Cooper hesterday. As Out 3,406 36 In 3,532 36 he went into the lead with an Total yardage: 6,938

Par: 72 eagle at the 499yd 15th by way of a drive and five-iron to five left to Martin to save national feel and a birdie al the next, pride. "It was a nasty, curly putt," Cooper said. Too where a sand wedge left him only five feet from the hole, he nasty, as il lurned out, because conquered his nerves, he said, a collective groan proclaimed by recalling Whelan's achievea second chance gone begging. Cooper was suddenly £33,330 menl in another metropolitan

area of Spain. For much of the afternoon "II was incredible," Cooper Cooper was a shot or two behind Piñero and Martín, as he had begun the day, but he said. In 14 years as a pro-fessional he had never been higher than fourth, both in 1984 and 1985. This year his held his game together admirably, unabashed by four times dropping a shot. He hit back on three occasions with a birdie at the following hole

and on the fourth occasion, crucially, with that eagle at the in one with a champagne-filled funchtime but admitted that in 15th

sion of a slunning resull on the

the afternoon be played as though he had. He struggled to Howard Clark had a magnificent round of 64, only the turn in 40. five over par, and sheer character saw him come one shot outside Ballesteros's course record.

 FINAL SCORES (British unless stated):
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 275: D Cooper, 70, 68, 69, 68; 276: M
 Phiano (Sp), 69, 69, 57, 71: M Mantin (Sp), 69, 69, 69, 70, 278: S Ballesberos (Sp), 69, 68, 69, 72, 208: H W Clark, 69, 76, 71, 64, M Chulty (Zim), 71, 57, 71, 71: J Mongan, 69, 72, 58, 72; M James, 71, 70, 69, 70: 5
 Gallacher, 69, 71, 70, 70, 281: J I Gervas (Sp), 65, 69, 73, 74; O Ray, 72, 73, 69, 67, 282: S Torrance, 75, 70, 66, 71; 69, 27; J Mongand (Sp), 74, 70, 69, 69, 73; J M Olazbal (Sp), 74, 70, 69, 69, 73; J M Olazbal (Sp), 73, 72, 69; O Moore (Aug), 70, 71, 70, 71; M Harwood (US), 71, 69, 70, 73. Lane had added a Faldoesqu 71 - 18 straight pars - tn his morning 74 but then nodded at the first, the tie hnle, where he took five, and White had two LEADING SCORES: 143: B White' (West Hill), 69, 75; D Lane (Goring and Streatey), 74, 71: 147: A Hart (West Hill), 72, 75, 1 Gray (Bruggan), 77, 70, 148: A Raitt (Burhal), 72, 78, 'won at first hole of play-off.

Fite's Edmission took an im-necessary interference penalty and las Cooper scored within 10 seconds. Goals by Stephen Juhnson and Paul Smith saw Durbam go three ahead after only seven minutes and they were never headed after that. The Flyers did come within

bley yesterday.

two at the first interval but, as so By Norman de Mesquita often, the Wasps showed greater all round depth and their second Durham Wasps retained their Heineken championship with an 8-5 win over Fife Flyers at line was always in control of their Scottish connerparts while the first line, with captain Paul Smith, always dangerons, The tone of the game was set after only 25 seconds when Fife's Edmiston took an unkept severe pressure on the Fife

Another feature of the Wasp performance was the fine goal-tending of young England inter-national, Chris Salem who repeatedly frustrated the hitherto high scoring Fife forwards. Edmiston continued to take foolish penalties and in the final

Flyers grounded: Brehant, of Wasps, beats Fife defenders (Photograph: Hogh Routledge)

Durham Wasps retain title period, he was replac wing on first line hy Robertson. This made little difference as the Wasps were, by then, in full control and the teams shared two goals in the final 20 minutes

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Mike O'Cmmor, who took over as coach of the Wasps midway through the senson, was obviously thrilled with his suc-cess and was named as the Durham man of the match.

was their veteran of many years' experience in the National Hockey League, Al Sims.

Tough training helps Pritchard prevail

By Peter Bryan

comparable with that of Pritchard, whn emerged a clear winner in 55min 1 isec, leaving his rival 52sec adrift in second place.

acquired a professional licence.

RESULTS: Viking RC 25 milles: 1, J Princhard (Polytechnic-Air Caneda), 55min 11sec; 2, M Pyne (Polytechnic-Air Can-ada), 560:3; 1) Browning (Leo RC), 58.09. Team: Polytechnic-Air Canada.

EQUESTRIANISM

TENNIS Lendl in a victorious return From Richard Evans, Monte Carlo

spirited little Argentinian, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

neat and technically sound clay-court game by the way he attacked Lendl throughout the match.

the tour for seven weeks. It will also have given Lendl Wilander in the final at Barce-

Overdue win for Javer

search of victory, Ivan Lendi wan his first Nabisco grand prix title of the year here in the Volvo Mante Carlo Open when he wore down Martin Jaite, the

6-4, 7-5, 6-3. The match took three and three-quarter hnurs and, fnllow-ing Lendl's tough semi-final struggle against Yannick Noah the day before, when he was also forced in relinquish the first set, the week has told the Czech all be neared to know about his

he needs to know about his standard of filness following the foot injury which kept him off

Singapore - Mnnique Javer, world and helieves in her ability who received international to hreak into the top 50 by the

Proving himself to be as durable the satisfaction of having emu-and relentless as ever in his lated John McEnroe's feat of winning a title the moment he returned to the circuit after a long lay-off and, coincidentally, has pulled him back non level terms with McEnroe at 71 grand

prix career titles apiece. That race alone should enliven the inder of the year.

is concentration. Jaite, who defeated another Frenchman, Thierry Tulasne, in the other semi-final, surprised those still unacquainted with his

matter.

lona last October, has a decep-tively penetrating backhand which frequently caught Lendl The strength gained from a which neglectify caught bend off guard. But eventually, mis-takes began to appear as he tired after the second set and Lendl was comfortably in charge by the end. Mentally, however, Lendl was still not satisfied with his concentration strenunus winter training pro-gramme allowed John Pritchard to make light of a nagging easterly wind, which more than hindered most others in yes-terday's Viking Road Club 25-mile trial near Witham, Essex.

"I gave away a lot of points

attitude" he said, "If igo on like that, I can expect to end up losing a few matches." But not, one assumes, the ones that

RESULTS: Men's singles, semi-finals: Lendt (C2) bt Y Noah (Fr), 4-6, 7-6, 6-3: M Jane (Arg) bt T Tutasne (Fr), 6-4, 6-2 Final: Lendi bt Jahe, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3

Castle topples

in final set

Seoul (Reuter) - Andrew Castle

CYCLING

Outstanding for the Flyers

Wales to set the fastest time in the veterans' 10-mile tile trial. Now he is being tipped to become the British champion in June, with Darryl Webster un-able to defend since he has

ter preparation was not

fourth time.

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a mile time alone will teil."

Starkey has been placed in the race three times, but has yet to

The 1,000 is always a fascina

week starts to mount Michael Stoure expressed himself as satisfied with the condition of the odds-on favourite, Doyoun. He confirmed yesterday that an attempt had been made to find a pacemaker for a race in

As the excitement of Guine

winner of the Nell Gwyn ...

which there is no obvious front runner. "We made several in-quiries, but it came to nothing," he said. Announcing that Warning was a definite absentee, Guy Harwood said: "He's coughed four times. He's coming back at

me fast but I won't be able to train him seriously yet. We'll be thinking about something like Royal Ascot in due course." Clive Brittain is still anticipat-

ing a good showing from Intimi-date and Lapierre. After Galitzin, previously third to Doyoun in the Craven, had stolen first run on Glacial Storm

enjoying good life

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in the Guardian Classic Trial at

York for the Mecca-Dante Stakes. Glacial Storm, under pressure from the final bend, stayed on strongly up the hill to be beaten only 1% lengths.

Emmson and Both Sanquirico are also under orders for York's always informative Derby trial.

the Nell Gwyn when my borses weren't firing," Cecil said. Magic Of Life. Ghariba, Dabaweyaa and Ela Romara Cecil is pleased with Sanquirico who ran so dis-appointingly behind Doyoun in the Craven. "He worked with Quexioss, a pretty decent four-year-old," said the trainer. "He was always going easily and well, he's got class and I'm sure ball come sood." Dabaweyaa and Ela Romara have also pleased connections in their preparations and have sound claims. "Ghariba worked really well on Saturday and I couldn't be more delighted," said Alec Stewart about his

The other feature at Sandown was Luca Cuman's double with Raykour and Infamy. Raykour justified 13-8 favouritism in the Esher Cup and Infamy showed

The Italian trainer intends to

cither the French or English Derby when beating Drapeau Tricolore in yesterday's Prix de Guiche at Longchamp. The runner-up now goes for the Prix Lupin.

Lonely Bird in yesterday's Ital-ian 1,000 Guineas

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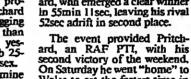
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"I knew the race was mine when I calculated that I had gained 40 seconds on Martin Pyne by the 16 miles point," Pritchard said, "And that was all into the wind,"

His forecast was correct. Pyne, the fastest rider this season at 10 and 25 miles, accepted that the hard conditions underlined that his win-

would hav Charlie Spedding and Kevin Forster, as well as Smith, and perhaps finished even closer to the course record. As it was, the winning time of

4hr 2min Isec was the thirdfastest ever on the course, and gave the club its 21st national cam tille since 1973. In cold, windy conditions, it was an outstanding performance.

Outstanding performance. RESULTS: 1. Gatestead, 4tr 02min Diser; 2. Birchfield, 4422-53; 3. Coventry, 403-04; 4. Swansea, 406-31; 5. Wolver-hampton and Bilston, 407-05; 6. Tipton, 407:19. Pastest long stage (5 miles 706 yards): C Mochae (Laicestor), G Turnbul (Gateshead), P Jenkins (Hwyport), au 25mm 04sec. Short stage (3 miles 08 yards): M Hawkuns (Bingley), 13:54, S Emaon (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 13:56; S Mugglestone (Westbury), 13:57.

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BASEBALL

BASEBALL NORTH ANERICA: Instame League: Friday: Prisburgh Printes 6. Chicago Cubs 4: Prisburgh Printes 2. Montreal Expos 0: Cincinnain Rods 4, Altante Braves 0: New York Mots 4, SI Louis Continuite 0; San Dego Padres 3, Houston Astros 1. Pestponed: Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francosco Gants. Saturder: Prisburgh Prates 5, Chicago Cubs 4: Los Angeles Dodgers 10; San Francosco Giants 3; Philedephia Prifiles 3, Montreal Expos 3 (game abandoned atter free mings because of ram; New York Mets 12, St Louis Cardinats 9; San Dego Padres 4; Houston Astros 0. Pestponed: Cincinnet Reds at Atlanta Braves. Americas League: Friday: Yoromo Biae Jays 6, New York Yankees 4; Clavisland Indians 11, Mennegota: Boston Ford Sox at NewLukes Brevers. Stantberg Forders 10; Reversor Vinte Sox 2; Toronto Rue Jays 3. New York Yankees 2; Clavetand Houss 10, Minnesota Ivens 5; Calevating Indens 10, Minnesota 1vens 5; Calevating Indens 10, Minnesota 1vens 5; Calevating Hangers 5; Santbergo Winte Sox 2; Clavetand Indens 10, Minnesota 1vens 5; Calevating Hangers 6; Santberge Vinte Sox 2; Clavetand Indens 10, Minnesota Ivens 5; Calevating Hangers 6; Santbergers 2; Santbergers 7; Toronto Blue Jays 3, New York Yankees 2; Clavetand Indens 10, Minnesota Ivens 5; Calevating Hangers 6; Santbergers 4; Toronto Star Malvauliae Brewers.

BASKETBALL

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: Netional League (NNL: Staniey Cup play-offic (best-of-seven-game series); Snythe division: Edmontan Olers 4, Calgary Finmes 2 (Edmontan lead - 0), Nonie division: St Louis Blues 8, Detroit Red Wings 3 (Detroit lead 2-1), Adames division: Boston Forums 3, Montrael Canadems 1 (Boston lead 2-1), Patrick division: New Jersey Devis 10, Washington Capitals 4 (New Jersey lead series 2-1).

BOXING

TORYO: World Boxing Association minimumweight championship: (12 rounds): Leo Gemez (Ver, holder) bi Kene Yokozawa (Japain), rsc 3rd, BERCK, France: International Boxing Rederation wellowwight championality: (15 rounds): Simon Brown (Jam) bi Tyrone Trice (US), ko 14th.

CANOEING

Premier league slatom event: (at Holms, Perrapont, Notingham); Merc Kayalo 1, R Fox (Notingham), Dither Britishe 4, M Jones (Works): Casedien singles: 1, G Marriott (Nota): 2, M Hedges (Winssor); 3, M Delaney (West Lofwan), Camedian doeties: 1, C Hichardson and C Thompson (Shepperion); 2, A Nelke and O Brown (Forth); 3, A Clough and I Clough (Normston), Wanner, Kayalo 1, M Aguinon (Fra), British: 5, R Fox (Notinghem).

CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING

SUFFOLK: English Open FITASC grand pris: Men: J Bickweil, 135. Wossen: D Eyre, 110.

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WEIGHTLIFTING

Morgan to carry a heavy load

.By Chris Than

With the notable exception of Naim Suleymanogla, who de-fected from Bulgaria to Turkey, there are very few Western lifters challenging the Soviet Union and Balgarian dominance in the European championship in Cardiff this week.

Norberto Oberburger, the Italian and Olympic heavy-weight champion, and the flambnyant West German super-heavyweight, Maufred Nerlinger, are in contention for a BASKETBALL UNITED STATES: Netional Association (WBAE Foday: Addents Hewks 133, Boston Cettos 105; Indiana Pacers 107, Chacago Burs 103; Dartas Hewnels 127, San Antonio Spurs 96; Milwaukee Bucks 118, New York Knots 109; Los Angeles Lakers 117, Progene Surs 112; Portland Trail Bizzors 141, Denver Nuggets 135; Utah Juaz 110, Seattie Super-Sonics 109; Sacarmeneo Kings 117, Goloen State Warnors 109, Saturdiay: Claveland Cavaliers 104, Philadelphia Saters 99; New Jersey Nets 116, Milwauhoe Bucks 105; Waahington Bultes 106, Atlanta Hawks 98; New York Knotcs 66, Inclana Pacers 88; Denver Nogals 134, LA Cippers 109; Utah Jazz 125, Houston Rockets 107; Portland Traiblazars 124, Sacramento Kings 110. ronze in either snatch or clean and jerk, but David Morgan will need a great deal of luck in his 82.5kg class to give Britain a medal. Morgan must face the world champion in the 75kg division, Boris Gidikov, of Bulgaria, who has moved up a class to take on Lajos Barsi, the Hungarian world champion. This is also the division in which the Soviets tend to break the Balgarians' dominance in the lighter weights.

Morgan, recovering from a knee operation, expects to lift a total of 375kg, 165 in the snatch and 210 in the clean and jerk. Like most other British Olympic lifters, he has increased his best performances hy 10 to 15kg since changing his training to a Bulgarian-inspired pattern.

Blogoe Blogoev, the top Bulgarian coach, held a series of ssions with the members of the British Olympic squad last December. Morgan, Andrew Davis, Dean Willey, David Mer-cer and Keith Boxell bave made rast gains and Davis, who won a silver medal in last year's world junior championship, is likely to finish among the top six, like Willey in the 75kg class.

Otherwise the reaction of the Balgarians losing their world team title to the Soviet Union, now coached by Alexei Medvedev, and the return of Suleymanoglu, is expected to be the main focus of interest over the next five days.

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clearance to play for Britain only two months ago, yesterday end of the year. On present form, both her targets are realisbecame the first player from her newly adapted country to win a grand prix tournament since Annabel Croft triumphed in the Virginia Slims of San Dicgo in Japan Open. 1985 (Barry Wood writes).

Javer, aged 20, defeated Leila Meskhi, of the Soviet Union, 7in San Francisco in prepare for the clay-court season and will play in Strasbourg in prepara-6. 6-3 in the DHL Singapore Open final and immediately set her sights on taking over from Anne Hnhbs as the British tion for the French Open next month. She then expects to play at Beckenham. Birmingham and Eastbourne in preparatinn for The final did not show the Wimhledon.

best of Javer. It was a tedious RESULTS: Semi-finale: L. Meskhi (USSR) bt N Bykova (USSR), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; M Javer (GB) bt O Balestrat (Aus), 6-0, 6-1. Float: Javer bt Meskhi, 7-6, 6-3. match at times and both players struggled in find their rhythm. Javer is ranked 162nd in the

CYCLING

BERNE: Tour of Switzenand: (237.2km): 1. U Freuer (Switz), für 27mm 235ec; 2. M Wilsom (Aus), same lime; 3. Jean-Filippe Vandenbrande (Bel), 13soc behmd, MEERSSEN, Netherlands: Amateli Gold neee: 1. Niedem (Neth), 6:28:25; 2. S Rooks (Neth), 6:28:41; 3. C Caquelio (Bel), 6:28:42, Ther trails

628.41; 3. C Craquelio (Bel), 628.42. Talle: TRIALS Luigo: Wh 25 milles: A Ousen (VC Slough), 5626. Team: VC Slough, 256.17. RHYL, AC (mountain) 37 milles: S Ball (VC Carnerd), 133.42. Team: Rhyt RG, 577.42. Lancestar CC 25 miller: B Sweetman (Preston Wh), 57.25. Team: Preston Wh 301.45. Bournewouth Arrow 25 milles: M Fodden (Wassax RC), 57.51. Team: Bournemouth Arrow, 314.57.

East Suseex CA 25 miles: S Dennis (East Grinstead CC), 59:12. Teens: Brighton Mitre, 3:10.57.

FENCING

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MOTORCYCLING

at Cheshire 11A 30 miles: D Jenkins kenhand Vic), 1:13.06. Team: Anliek BC,

the first British player to reach a grand prix final in six years, lost tic ones. Two weeks ago she defeated the world junior chamhis composure in the third set to hand the South Korean Open pion, Natalia Zvereva, also of title to Dan Goldie, of the United States, yesterday. the Soviet Union, in the Suntory Goldie served and returned Javer intends to return home

well hut, more important, kept his nerve better, to triumph 6-3, 6-7, 6-0. He took the final set in under 20 minutes after the tense second set tie-break when be had served three double faults. Castle, who is entered in the Olympics, gained some consola-tion when he and Roberto Saad, of Argentina, won the doubles final against Jim Grabb and Gary Donnelly, the Americans.

FOR THE RECORD

MOTOR RACING

Leng plays favourite Virginia Leng, the world chamurday were Leslie Law with pion, confirmed her position as favourite for the Badminton horse trials next week when she

finished with a first and second at the MacCnnnal-Mason Mercedes harse trials at Brockenhurst, Hampshire, on Saturday (Jenny MacArthur writes).

Leng won the second advance section nn Master Craftsman and came second in the first section on Murphy Himself. Other Badminton riders whn had impressive outings nu Sat-

SQUASH RACKETS

TENNIS

Welton Apollo, who relegated Leng and Mark Todd, the Olympic gold medal winner, to

second and third in sectinn one, and Rachel Hunt, who finished second on Aloaf and third on Bally Murphy in section two as well as taking seventh with Friday Fnx.

RESULTS: (GB unless stated): Advanced one 1. Welton Apolio (L Law), 36; 2, Murphy Himself (V Leng), 37; 3, Charisma (M Todd, N2), 38; 4, Graphic (T Pottinger, N2), 40. Advanced two: 1, Master Craftsman (V Leng), 36; 2, Aloed (R Hunt), 46; 3, Bally Murphy (R Hunt), 47.

HOCKEY

"Desert Orchid has set the record straight," Elsworth went on "Over a right-handed track, he is the best chaser in the CLUB MATCHES: Midlands: Beaston 6, Brog 0: Bromagrove 5, Luciow 1: GEC Coventry 1, Persona 1: Loughborough 4, Westleigh 1: North Stationd 2, Aldraige 1: 0 Stimblens 1, Hampton 1: Players 3, South Nothingham 2; Sheffield Berkers 6, North Norts 0; Statiford 1, Kodderminster 2; Wombourne 0, Nuneaton 1. country. Next season, 1 want to take on Pearlyman under these conditions to prove our point." conditions to prove our point." Paul Henderson, Elsworth's blacksmith, who inserted a rub-ber cushion between the corn and the shoe, has every reason to be proud of his handywork. And the entire Burridge family were overcome by the occasion in the menduling and parts of the the

ORIENTEERING

TOUCH FOREST, Stirling: BOF actional team trial: Man: 13km; 5 Haie (Parth) 67nan 3sec. Women: 7.4km; K Parker (Manchester). trial: Monex: Womex: 72:11.

YACHTING

AUCKLAND: Citizen's Cup metch race champiocealig: 1. J Kolnd (US), 7 wina, 2 defeats: 2. J Bertrand (US), 7, 2:3, C Dickson (N2), 7, 2:4, P Gilmour (AuS), 5.4.

LACROSSE

SOUTH OF ENGLAND FLAG FINAL: Senior Men: Hampstead 15. Bath & Juniors Rega: Sath A 12. Purley A 7. Intermediate Rega: Beckenham 12. Hinching 4.

SNOW REPORTS

SCOTLAND: Cakingom: upper and middle runs. runs complete, spring snow, lower slopes, snow cover patchy, wet snow, wencal runs. 1,2001; hill and main roads, clear; snow level, 2,4001; Glencoa (open from Finday, Anni 29 unet Monday, May 2 inclusive and will close for the season thereaftert, upper runs, runs complete, spring snow on a firm base; fower slopes, runs complete, spring snow on a firm base; vertical runs, 1,2001; hill and main roads, clear; snow wey 2,4001; forecast for baday; mostly dry with some bright or surny furnet, especulty on Camporn; the freezing level will be around 3,0001; and winds will be mostly digit. Outload for tomorrows little general change. TENNIS HOUSTON: Virginia Stans of Houston: Sin-gles, quarte-finale: E Haikami (JS) bi P Tarabani (Arg), default: 2 Gamaon (US) bi I Cuetto (WG), 7-6, 6-1; C Evert (US) bi G Magers (US), 2-6, 6-3, 6-0; M Navrisiliona (US) bi A Sanchez (Sp), 7-6, 6-2. TAIPE: Women's impravious discumament: Singles, final: S Relie (US) bi S Schultz (Nett), 6-4, Goubles, total: P Fendick and J Actimitions (US) bi B Cordwell and J Actimition (NZ), 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. GUEEN'S CLUE: Hi-Tee LTA International satelline teumament; Singles, final: Men: A Anderson (Aus) bi T Theirs (WG), 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. Woman: A Samplan (Laics) bi A Grossman (US), 6-4, 75 Doubles, final: Men: S Barr and R Rastneed (Aus) bi S Cole (Surrey) and R Ninchelo (Kert), 7-5, 1-6, 6-4. Woman: A Simplan (Lecs) and J Tacon (Norfoli), bi L O'Hallorna (the) and L Vandborg (Den), 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

5.50 1, Cash is King (9-2); 2, Happy Paddy (9-1); 3, Dutse De Vendome (7-2). Errant Kinght 5-2 fav. 10 ran. NR: Teniante.

Playing again

Istanbul (Reuter) - Turkey and Greece have fixed September 21 for their first national football match for 36 years, the Anato-LY-00. ISLE OF MAN: LTA ratings tournament: Men's final: A Cowden (Cheshing) bt P Carr (Lwarpool), 7-6, 7-5, Women's final: S Tse (see of Man) bt M Can (Isle of Man), 7-5, 6-2. lian news agency said here. The match will be held in Istanbul and a return match will be held in Athens on March 29, 1989. VOLLEYBALL The two countries' B teams will ATHENS: Women's Wasi Europesa Chemponships: Portugal in England. 3-15, 7-15, 15-11, 15-12, 8-15; France & Cyprus, 15-9, 15-4, 15-9. play on the day before both matches. Agreement to start, playing again after the last match on May 16, 1952, was

WATER POLO reached after ice-breaking talks MARSELLES: International tournament: Semi-finals: Spein 8, USA 3; Austratie 9. France 8, earlier this year between the two countries' prime ministers.

McEnroe plays

ATHLETICS New York (AP) - John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors MADRID: Meddid repreting: Mesc. 1, J Garcie (Sp), 2hr 14mm 32pec. Women: 1, C Nentewicz (Pol), 237:19. MAMSURG: Hembory meanther: Ment 1, M Vrabel (Cr), 214.55. Women: 1, C Tecko (WG) 2-90-23. vill play in the Tournament of Champions at the Forest Hills Tennis Club. The tournament (WG), 2:30,23, ZURICH: Zurich Mansthon: Mans 1, M De Onvers (Port), 215:34.08, Women: 1, L Sahi (Switz), 2:34:35.03. starts on Saturday and ends on May 8.

(Michael Seety writes). speechless with emotion as they "He is as sound as a bell," said his jubilant trainer, David Elsworth."In fact, be is looking and feeling better than any of us this meaning. So lat's looke bing were presented to the Queen Mother.

always been a race to tug at the old heart strings and make strong men dah their eyes.

As Desert Orchid weut storm-ing up the Sandown hill to become the eighth horse to defy 11st 1110 or more in the last great steeplechase of the season, 18,532 exaltant throats roared their spring-heeled bero home.

msaddling enclosure after the

As well as Richard Burridge,

the winning owner, the script-writer's father, Jimmy, who

2.30 1. Steele's (8-13 lav): 2, Sylvan Tempest (9-1): 3, Northern Alert (9-1), 10

3.5 1, Raykour (13-8 fav); 2, Iran Scam (12-1); 3, Apache (9-2). 14 ran,

3.40 1, Desert Orchid (6-1): 2, Kildimo (6-1: Michael Seety's nau); 3, Strands Of Gold (6-1), Aquilier 11-2 fav. 12 ran.

4.15 1, Galitzin (11-2); 2, Glacial Storm (2-1); 3, Maksud (12-1). Sharazari 5-6 fav.

4.45 1, Infamy (5-1); 2, Most Welcon (1-2 fav); 3, Golden Braid (13-2), 5 ran,

2.15 1. Volte Face (20-1): 2. Afaltour (10-11 tav): 3, Riyadh Lights (10-1). 11 ran. 2.45 1. Moody Man (2-1 tav): 2, May Over (12-1): 3. Basirah (100-30). 18 ran.

3.15 1, Foot Patrol (11-1); 2, Grossen (25-1); 3, Red River Boy (10-1); 4, Kriephi Secret (12-1). Young Snught 100-30 fav. 17 ran.

3.50 1, Cannoa's Way (5-2); 2, Hoister (12-1); 3, Windsor Park (4-8 lav); 8 ran.

(10-(); 5, transfor rank (+-5 tav), 8 ran. 4.20 1, Moon Sally (12-1); 2, Hinari Video (20-1); 3, Wartwi Giri (12-1); 4, Rose Sundee (16-1), Lets Go Allegro 9-2 tav. 22 ran. NR: Babo in Arms. 4.50 1, Rushbaser (7 Culton, 8-15 fav); 2 Potemos (11-2); 3, Autonomous (5-1), 12 ran. NR: Rodomont, Emerald Royale. 5.20 1 Context (-1 fav); 2

5.20 1. Cowley (7-4 fav): 2. Foot The Bill (15-8): 3. Sonic Lord (25-1). 1D ran. NR: Late Cut.

2.0 1. Fortun (16-1); 2. Tadbir (10-1); 3. Live Image (33-1). Hello Vaighy 3-1 tav. 23 ran. NR: Ancient Pituel.

2.50 1, Another Wine (5-2 lav); 2, Star Cover (7-1); 3, Samantha Josephine (10-1), 11 ran. NR: Belhopper. 3.0 1, Sturp Heminder (7-2); 2, Sharbiask (14-1); 3, Bin Shaddad (15-2), Deroy's Thatcher 15-8 tav, 10 ran.

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When Desert Orchid is allowed to dictate his own gallop, he becomes a horse apart, as his jumping increases in confidence and he starts to stretch his rivals. this morning. So let's leave him to his summer and a well-carned Pas Seul, Arkle, Mill House, Titus Oates, Charlie Potheen, The Dikler and Diamond Edge. The Whithread Gold Cup has

Simon Sherwood, now madefeated in three mounts on the Rying grey, deserved so much of the credit for his superb borsemanship and judgement of pace. "I never dreamed we would be allowed to dominate things," he said. "When Run And Skip, jumped to the front at the last of the Deliver. the Railway fences, his ears went back. But running to the Pond fence, I knew he still had plenty left in the tank."

What more is there to say about Elsworth? Desert Orchid about Elsworth? Desert Orchid was galaing his fourth victory of a nine-race campaign, which started in October. The green-fingered genius has also nursed Rhyme 'N' Reason to five wins, from 10 starts including the m 10 starts including the Grand National

Desert Orchid has now won £189,887 in 21 victories. And as Elsworth reaches out to claim his first trainers' championship his carnings so far this season of £355,715 are only £3,000 behind the all-time record established by Michael Dickinson during the 1982-83 campaign. There are still five weeks of the season left.

Saturday's results Sandown Park

3.30 1, Kovalevskia (20-1); 2, Per Cuod (11-4 tav); 3. Good Mood (33-1); 4, Gieo Fintaig (33-1). 21 ran. NR: Cueess Romance.

4.0 1. Mianel Banker (11-2); 2. Hand-some Groom (6-1); 3. Forte (11-8 fav).-10.

4.30 1, Nastell (6-1); 2, Sphinx (5-1 fav); 3, Footstool (7-1); 4, Maliman (10-1); 18 ran, NR; Count Bertrand.

5.0 1, Shadow Minister (10-11 fav); 2, Intithar (7-2): 3, Basic Truth (10-1), 23 rail, NR: Claudia Pascal,

Uttoxeter 5.20 1. Shay (5-1); 2. Very Special Lady (5-2 tav); 3. Vanishing Spirit (13-2). 9 ran. NR: Jeronime.

2.15 1, Up The Ladder (7-1); 2. Classy Bird (6-1); 3. Sno Surprise (11-2). We'rein The Money 2-1 fav. 9 ran. NRr Glen Weaving, Far Massrel, Bartone.

245 1, Cettic Fleet (33-1); 2, The lockwheet (10-1); 3, Charler Hardware (5-4 lav). 16 ran.

3.20 1. Kasek Hill (20-1); 2. Crantome (9-2); 3. Team Challenge (4-1 fav); 4. Netherby Ghost (33-1), 18 ran,

Netherby Cardet (as-1), to ran, 3.55 1, incandesca (9-1); 2, crowcopper (7-1); 3, Parroquet (5-1) fav); 4, Golden Redeemer (5-1); Isr), Channel Breaze 5-1 N-fav, 16 ran, 4.25 1, Contact Kelvin (14-1); 2, Peth Pain (25-1); 3, Gold Options (8-1); 4; Santopadre (15-2), Honeygrove Banker 7-4 fav. 18 ran. NR: Dudley's Star, Colotel Popski,

Popsu. 4.55 1. Titdebo (3-1): 2. Maliyona (5-1): 3. Friendly Fellow (5-1). The Ram 11-4 bp. 14 ran. NR: Rair Park, Bayshore Ughts.

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2.15 1, Celtic Fort (4-1); 2, Marejo (11-1); 3, Katie Rhodes (12-1), My Purple Prose 2-1 fav. 13 ran.

245 1, Krish Red (11-4); 2, Tewit Castle (8-1); 3, Red Ructide (8-1), Dreambrailant 3-4 fav. 17 ran. NP: Chesky Robin. 315 1, Paddy Blunghy (3-2); 2, Ready Steady Evens Fav; 3, Reivers Lad (4-1). 18 ran. NP: Official Receiver. 345 1, Taulaant

18 ran. NR: Official Receiver. 3.45 1, Taylormedia Boy (180-30); 2. Trusty Friend (11-8 rayl; 3. Roust Up (14-1), 20 ran, NR: Parcons Law. 4.15 1, Govern House (6-1); 2. Device Trebaum (6-1); 3. Lacidar (9-2), Mr Parfect 3-1 fav. 11 ran. 4.45 1, Parcor (7-2); 2. Doughty Rebel (9-4 ray); 3. Priceless Peril (5-1), 10 spr.

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BRITISH LEAGUE: Bradford 42, Belle Vue 48 Governey 50, Swindon 40; Cradley Heath 48, Wolvernampton 42, Kings Lynn 48, Sheffield

MOTORCYCLING MADRD: Spenish grind priz: 500cc: 1, K Magee (Aus), Yamaha, 54:52.476; 2, E Lawson (US), Yamaha, at 00,526; 3, W Gardner (Aus), Honda, 11.577; 4, C Sarron (F), Yamaha, 17.00; 5, N Ackenze (GB), Honda, 27.910. Other British: 10, R Healem, EH, one lap: Overall positiona: 1, Lawson, Spts: 2, Gardner, 48; 3, Mackenzie, 35, Other British: 9, H Haslan, 19, 1250c; 1, J Marthees (Sp), Derbi, 45mn 20.88sec; 2, J Mirates (Sp) Honda, 45:80.26; 3, G Grassetti (R), Honda, 45:40.75; 80cc; 1, 5 Dortinger (Swizz), Krauser, 35:58,811; 2, Martinez, Darbi, 27:03.357; 3, 4, Crwide (Sp), Derb; 27:05,851, 250cc; 1, 5 Pons (Sp), Honda, 45:59,807; 2, J Garriga (Sp), Yamaha, 47:07:245; 3, Haglane, (GB), BMC, 47:42.070.

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(Birkenheed Vic), 1:13.06. Team: Antield BC, 3:45.28. Acme Wh. (Rhondda) 25 miles: [] Rogers Abernillery Wh), 56:07. Team: Coldra RC, 3:08.22. SLALOM LAGER NATIONAL AMATEUR LEAGUE: Duckey Hill 4, Michora 19; Leagh Miners 28, Million 20; Pikington 29, Heworth 18; West Hull 4, Egremont 8: Wookson 7, Wigan St Patrick's 6. 8-22. uth Eastern RC 28 miles: P Hamilton and R able (Wran Wh), 1:05.34. AD RACES nde Anglie Buckley trophy 75 miles: S Ghee (Eicabethan CC), 242,03, reian Asphat: S3 miles: M Walsham (Percy McGrae (Bizhotman CC), 242.03. Nerrisn Aspitalt S3 milles: M Walsham (Percy 8400) 357.15. Clevelays RC Levy Moores: (2-day): Second stage: (80 miles): G Newton (Peragon RT), 239.8, Overal: (125 miles): Newton, 5:10.30. Royal Nerry (Lee-on-Solent) S0 atles: R Smith (Crathwood CC), L59.17. RUGBY UNION

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BOWLS London and Southern Coastles Shield final: (a) Eghant: Cambridge Park 90, Presion 78. Hark scores (Cambridge Park sidos first) W Hulbert 12, 1 Orchin 29, Fl Pane 15, W Hayward 28: E Barton 26, D Whatstone 15, N Thompson 37, K Thatchar 8.



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WOMEN: 2007n freestyle: J. Croft (GB), 200315; Other Britast. 2, R. Grittam., 2003.77; 400m individual mandley: R. Falotti (KI, 452-15. British: 2, G. Stanley, 453.43; 4. B. Smart, 500.73; 4.x. 100m backwitchick: L. Viggran (KI, 104.19. Britash: 4, K. Read, 1:05.79; 6, H. Statts: 1:06.53; 2018n butarthy: M. Orm (K), 215.49. British: 2, H. Bewley, 2:16.03; 3, S. Purvs, 2:16.66; 2000 breaktinche: A. Nisanot, 1:05.33; 56. British: 4, J. Hill, 2:37.54; 6, M. Hohmann, 2:42.34, 800m framestyle: A. Mellor, 8:45.57; Berlish: 2, K. Mellor, 8:46.51; 3, S. Gaynor, 8:54.04.

EAST MEDLANDS CUP: Final: Stockwood Park 17, Leighton Buzzard 15. NOTTS, LINCS AND DERBYS CUP: Final: Newark 20, Matilock 12. JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL CUP: Gualitying round: Bowerth 14, Sofhul 13. UNDER-21 DIVISIONAL MATCH: North 31. Mediands 13 (at Doncester). WOMEN'S RIPL INTERNATIONAL: Wales 5. England 35 (at Newport).

PERICIPUS NATIONAL SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS: (at Isington Green School): Under-14: D MacPariane, 5 wirs: 2, 0 Gregore, 3: 3, E James, 2: 4: K Beydoun, 2: 5, A Elison 2, 6, J Crawford, 1, Under-12: 1, M Halt, 5 wins: 2, M Skop, 3: 3, B McComba, 2: 4, J Dodds, 2: 5, M White, 2: 6, G Adam, 1. WINELEDOIN: Invitation Challenge Trophy: 1, Redhil: 2, Kingston, 3, Eglem, Women's foil: M Stretch (Southside), Men's foil: M Cuester (Fedhul, Epiden II. Swins: foil: M Cuester (Fedhul): Epiden II. Swinsis toornament Englend 27. Scottand 9: England 25, Northern Ireland 11: England 25, Wates 11: Wates 20, Scotland 16: Ireland 18: Scotland 16: Ireland 18: ROWING

ST PETERSBURG, Flonda: USX Gelf Wom-en's Classic: Third round: (United States unless stated): 205: Fl Jones. 208: K Postlewait. 207: O Wine, 208: 9 Bunkowsky (Can): T Johnson (GB): 5 Smyers (Aus). NZAMACHI, Japan: Dunlop Open: Final round: (Japanese unless stated): 278: M Ozako, 281: Distin (US): 282: T Tanaka. 294: T Nakam ez: T Nekroama. Natamurzi T Nakayama. NEW ORLEANS: New Orleans Open tour-nament Third round: (US unless stated): 198: C Peck. 2011. Wadlens. 204: G Ladanoff, 202: J Mudd: L Clements; S Fabel; D Rummels.

SPEEDWAY

42 NATIONAL LEAGUE: Berwick 48, Poole 47, KNOCKOUT CUP: First round, second leg: Sotte 50, Edinburgh 45 (Edinburgh win 100-91 and). CHALLENGE MATCH: Arena Essex 49, Er Canterbury 46.





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Greville Starkey: booked for big-race experience in the Guard an Classic Train Sandean on Saturday, le sid wouldn't let himself go to the and have finished closer. Bol The Guineas runners are served in the setter."

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By Mandarin looked hard to assess at the time DALGAN, representing the indomitable combination of Heary Cecil and Steve Cauthen, can give weight and a beating to two Derby entries in the Prince of Wales Graduation Stakes at Deliberan today but was given substance at Pontefract oo Thursday when The Frozen North, eight lengths behind Dalgan in fourth, comfortably beat a horse with group race form in Our Eliaso.

Brighton today.

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By Mandarin

2.15 Iron King. 2.45 Miller's Tale. 3.15 Dalgan.

3.45 Martinsmoon. 4.15 Always Alonc.

FORM DOBBLE (8-5) 6th stayed well at the Initian when beaten 5 by Blue Money (8-1)) at Folkestone (5, 2559, good to larm. Apr 11, 10 ran). RON KING (9-0) 6th was well supported when running a lifetess race to Howing Gaat (9-0) at Epson (5, 2201; soit, Apr 20, 6 ran). A market more should be followed.

PAPER BOY (8-0) ran well for 31 when 11th to

2.45 TOWN PURSE HANDICAP (£2,253: 1m 4f) (13 runners)

FORM CATHERINE SCHRATT (8-7) un-placed to Sparky Lad (8-7) at Lingfield (7(, 12764, soft, Apr 9, 20 ran), COMEDY SAIL (8-11) 5th beaten 10t by Staten (Stand (7-10) at Folkestone (1m 4/, 21375, good, Apr 18, 12 ran), MILLER'S TALE (8-7) 4th stayed on welt when Deaten 4t by WINDBOLIND LASS (7-11), won with Gemeining in hand, with LADY WINDBALL (7-9) 2nd

4.45 Final Lot.

group race form in Our Kinso. Mulia, trained by Lester Piggott last season when second to Carmetite House to the Houghton Stakes, is one of Barry Hills's seven Derby en-tries. He seems sure to open his account before long but was a shade disappointing when tonched off by Nickle Plated at Warwick three weeks ago. Jadeer. who shaned well on Brighton today. The odds-on winner of his first race at Wolverhampton in June, this son of Diamond Shoal had only one other outing as a javenile and was far from dis-graced, when failing by a length to concrede 5h to Bill Watts's aseful filly, Jungle Gold. Delegan looked in mod of the

Dalgan ready to collect for Cecil

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By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

4.45 Couon On Quick.

Draw: 5f-6f low numbers best

Genorousny Gem (8-0) ai Kempton (5/, 52385, good, Apr B, 19 ran). ALL AFLUTTER By Beldale Flutter, fosled Jan 17, cost 6,000gns. Dam placed over 6/-1m.

staying on in the final luriong here (1m 44; £2721, lirm, Apr 7, 15 ran). SAY YOU (7-12) 4th was never a serous threat beaten 13 ki by Washriow Park (7-12) here (1m 21, £1536, firm, Apr 7, 21 ran). MARSOOM (7-6) 2nd lost his lead close home beaten 2ki by The Footman (7-6) at Warwick (1m 21, £1691, good to soft, Apr 4, 19 ran).

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2.15 Dobbie.

3.15 Jadeer.

De Miel, may both need the run. Iao Balding, trainer of Always Alone, can iaitiale a double with MILLER'S TALE in the Town Purse Handicap. The six-year-old was beaten four lengths by Windbound Lass on his re-appearance but can take his reveage as that winner was rience of

Cecil and Cauthen also have a leading contender for the Sidney Thompson Memorial EBF Stakes in Scartet Blade but be may be hard pressed to concede 30h to ALWAYS ALONE, who woo well at Goodwood in September and is far better than her fourth at Warwick on soft ground earlier this month world

Luzum has sound claims on Luzian has sound claims on his best form but is far from consistent while Afshona and the S1 million yearing, Corar De Miel, may both need the run.

already fit from burdling and is now penalized 7ib. For the day's best bet, though,

I go to Wolverhampton where SPARKY LAD is fancied to continue John Jenkins's good start to the season by folling the treble-seeking Joreworth in the Birches Bridge Handicap. Trophy.

Birches Bridge Handicap. Trained by Toby Balding last senson. Sparky Lad ran a succession of good races in six-foriong handicaps on all types of going, winning at Newbury (good to firm) and Salisbury (good to soft).

The five-year-old showed that a longer trip poses no problems for him when successful over an extended seven furiongs a Lingfield earlier in the month.

BETTING: 3-1 Exhaust Lady, 4-1 September Snap, 9-2 Star Mier, 8-1 Goodraght Master, 7-1 Martinsmoon, 10-1 Bewitching Wind, 12-1 Minobes, 14-1 Regal Phythm, 16-1 others. 1987: SEE-KAY-ES 4-8-0 S Dawson (13-2) R Holder 13 ran

4.15 SIDNEY THOMPSON MEMORIAL EBF STAKES (£3,505: 1m) (12 runners) (7) 22120-0 BAKIYA S (F) (Dewinesh Mushrooms) J Jenkins 4-9-10 N Dey (6) 1/0121-0 SCARLET BLADE 12 (0,F,6) (Sheath Mohammed) H Cecil 4-9-10 S Casther

BETTING: 9-4 Aways Alone. 100-30 Luzum, 8-2 Alshoun, 11-2 Scarlet Blade, 10-1 Coeur De Miel. 20-1 Bakry, 25-1 others.

1987; PRESIDIUM 5-9-4 S Cauthen (15-8 (av) H Cacil 13 ran

Jack Berry, another trainer to have made an excellent start to

the campaign, has double pros-pects with VALLDEMOSA in the Wombourne Malden Stakes and L'ADDITION in the New Invention Claiming Stakes.

At Southwell, GOLDEN CA-SINO can complete a treble in the RMC Group James Seely Memorial Hunter Chase

Boost for Caerwent Vincent O'Brien's 2,000 Guineas hope Caerwent received a double hoast when Saxon Cot-tage, runner-up to him at Phoenix Park, and his galloping companion Prince Of Birds both won at the Curragh on Saturday.

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WOLVERHAMPTON: 5.0 Chico Veldez.

Folliestone (1m 21, £1329, good to trm, Apr 11, 11 ran).

Tan). STAR MillER (3-0) taxed off behind Turbine Biede (3-0) at Hottingham (1m 21, 1969, good to soft, Oct 26, 15 ren). SEPTEMBER SNAP (5-11) unplaced to Lady Homity (5-4) here (71, 1992, firm, Apr 7, 18 rin). Selection: REGAL RHYTHM

Dilwyn Thomas's home-bred Cefn Caris returned to LLantwit Major on Saturday, the course where last season he had his maiden win, to score in *The Times* Championship qualifier at the Pentyrch.

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

Ridden by John Tudor, St Helens Boy set a good gallop but began to weaken two fences out where David Jones took over the lead on Cefn Caris.

In the other qualifier, at the Cheshire, Roman Venture led to the eighth where he fell leaving Reet Chance 10 make These two were well clear of the field and although St Hetens Boy rallied on the ruo-in, he was

the running until he suffered a similar fate at the (3th. The race was then between John Groucott on Bryn Glas and Chris Stockton on Eastern Charts and in an exciting finish THE SEATIMES

Chant and in an exciting finish Bryn Glas held on well to win by half a length.

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John Bryan's record 31 win-John Bryan's record of win-ners in a season looks in great danger with Philip Scholfield continuing his remarkable run. At the Dartmoor, he had a double on Dieky Blob, who won the four-mile open and Tartan Tomahawk, to give him seven winners in tiour days. This winners in tour days. This brought his total, with a possible

cight or nine meetings still to come, to 25 for the season. Point-to-point results from 13 meetings

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Boy railied on the rubo-n, he was tearing keet Chance to make provided by the second s

La Past D'Or (S Whyticher): 2. Come On Flower IM Burned). 3. Miss Broadleids (U Sowerson). CHESHINE: CHESHIRE: Hunt: 1. Kyme Wartor IJ Barlowi. 2. Thar's Great Anyway (S Crank: 3. Borne Member (J Teylor. Ad; 1. Cute Parn (S Brookshawi. 2. Anghr Sale (J Grifins): 3. General Sandon (J) Tetinght, Times Reamictuer: 1. Byrn Girs (J) Grouosti: 2. Eastern Chant (C Stockton): 3. In Hond (A Grifins). Ladies: 1. Jopaluscha (Mass L Crow): 2. Sheweby (Mrs K Decken): J. Smith Hill Mass A Swingeth Opper: 1. Sunday School (S Dicken). 2. Insh Road (S Crank): 3. Moze Cloud (J) Lovegrove-Fielden), Midta I. Bonny Rymer (H William-son): 2. Mister Ed (Miss L Crow); 3. Head Cook (W Berlow. DARTHEOOR HILINT: 1. Meant (Miss A Turmer): 2. Sugar Hau (P Hospood): 3. Varac (K Henrift (G Period). Ladies: 1. For A Lark (Mrs J Miss): 2. Soumters (Miss A Turmer): 3. Joster (G Period). Ladies: 1. For A Lark (Mrs J Miss): 2. Soumters 1. Miss FSS: 1. Never Deemed (Mass P Fisher); 2. Roscoe Sane (P Hospood): 3. Celim Express (P Scholfield): J. Miss: P Fisher); 2. Roscoe Sane (P Hospood). J. China Espress (P Scholfield): Mark: 1. Tarnan Tomahawk (P Scholfield): Color Miss A Turmer): EAST SUSEX & ROBINEY MARSH: Hunt: 1. Gazo Mwe (Miss G Glossing): 2. Grand Chovald (G Wrago): 3. UNAI An Experimens Miss A Turmer): EAST SUSEX & ROBINEY MARSH: Hunt: 1. Gazo Mwe (Miss G Glossing): 2. Grand Chovald (G Wrago): 3. UNAI An Experimens Miss (A Turmer): 2. Antan Tomahawk (P Scholfield): 2. Colore Henry (M Denes): 3. Berly S. Pany MarSH: Hunt: 1. Gazo Mwe (Miss G Glossing): 2. Grand Chovald (G Wrago): 3. UNAI An Experimens Miss (A Turmer): 2. Antan Tomahawk (P Scholfield): 2. Grand Chovald (G Panlolo): 3. What An Experimens Miss (A Turmer): 2. Farnan Turmph (A Grang): 3. Mour Baa Man (D Roburson). Ladies: 1. Good Mar (D Roburson). Ladies: 1. Good

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The Jockey Club has taken the first steps to wipe out the growing problem of illegal bookmaking on racecourses.

74 At Sandown on Saturday, a number of people were in-structed by the Jockey Club's security officials that their pres-ence on the course will only be tolerated if they keep out of the specific bookmaker areas in the ring.

> SOUTHWELL Selections

> > By Mandarin

2.30 Abbeybraney, 3.0 Gold Sceptre, 3.30 Golden

ERWIN BACH (9-8) 2nd beaten 41 to Tyrisn Belle (8-7) here (6f, £959, good to soft, Oct 29, 13 ram).

CURATIVE (9-0) 4th slayed on at one pace when beaten 71, nk to Saver Fing (9-4) here (6), 52047, firm, Apr 7, 10 ran). Selection: ERWIN BACH

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triumph in Times qualifier

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Armagnoch Boy (N Dunn), 3, Spinning Miss (R Westrop) 0 & W WELTS: Hunt 1, Fjamingo Blaze (G Upton), 2, Coach Rid Express (R Nuthall), 3, Rio Bay (R Almer) Ladies: 1, Mister Bosun (Mrs J, Linston), 2, Beau Nidol (Mrss P Magil), 3, Hi Dalini (Mris S Clarket Open), 1, Trusi The King (Dr. P. Pinchaid), 2, Goldspun (M. Felton), 3 The Burchin (G Upton), Adj. 1, Mermaids Daughler (R Nutrail), 2, Sir Mahnoney (G Upton), 3, Run To Me (N Muchel), BFSS: 1, Navigational Ard (M Felton) 2, Recycled (R Nuthall), 3, Redenham (G Maundrel), WORCESTERSHIRE: Traditional: 1, Wilmid (J Wilens); 2, Charlie Check (Miss L Coopers): 3, Manchunan Emper (S Twinperduct), 2, Arachyst (D Trow), 3, Dudsenberg (Mrs A Ricker), Adj. 1, Stock-ton Stave (J Edwards); 2, Magic Furlong IT Holland-Marint), 3, Capitan Kedy (J Taylor); Open: 1, North Key (A Ulyei), 2, Norman Case (P Mathias), 3 Stand Firmin Jamest, Ladies 1, Mac Alamn (Miss H McCault); 2, Pinng (Miss A Smith-Mauwell), 3, Soldra (Miss Z Serialcover Bidge) H Wheeler); 3, Michley Serialcover G Hanneri Mdin: 1, Russki J, Edwards), 2, Roman Sea (M

Dunwoody's two-day ban Richard Dunwoody has been from the second-last and I suspended for two days (from wasn't counting."

May 2) for excessive use of the whip on Crantome in Saturday's Midlands National at Uttoxeter. If was his second offence this year - be was fined £100 at Huntingdon for using undue Cranlome, trained in Ireland hy Michael "Monse" Morris, was force on February 11. beates a head is a tough finish with Knock Hill.

 Michael Hammond, who was taken to North Tees Geoeral Hospital after a crashing fall at Sedgefield on Friday, was re-ported 'comfortable' yesterday. Durawoody hit the 9-2 chance approximately 15 times from the second-last fence. The rider said: "I was aware of the new

Hammood has a broken right leg and fractures to his left instructions, but it's a long way collar-bone and elbow.

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 C Rae Greet @ 99 BETTING: 4-1 Erwin Bach, 5-2 Fanissia Impromptu, 5-1 Dunitive, 6-1 Final Lot, 13-2 Cotton On Quick, 8-1 Chummy's Girl, 10-1 Most interesting, 12-1 others. 1987: SEGOVIAN 7-7 G French (33-1) W Wightman 15 ran MOST INTERESTING (8-5) 5th beaten 41 by Sayyel's Lad (7-7) s1Wolverhampeen (51, 52260, good to solt, Apr 12, 17 ran).

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FORM COTTON ON OLICK (9-1) 2nd could nade at to win war, barten XI at Folksmone (97, 1008, good, Apr 18, 13 ten). £1088, good. Apr 18, 13 ren). HANSSA (9-0) 4th beatan 251 by Solo Artist (9-0) at Hamiton (Im, 5335, heavy, Mar 30, 6 ran). CHUMINY'S GIRL (7-10) 14th to Gun Lady (8-10) at Notonghem (51, 52250, good to firm, Sep 29, 20 ran). FANTASJE IMPROMPTU (8-11) 2nd Jalied to quicken when beatan 11 by Athene Nortus (8-11) at Lancester (61, 51633, solt, Nov 2, 9 ran).

JAY GEE Foeled Feb 4, cost IR7,500gns. A half-brother to 71 whoer Mansa Man, dam a winner in treland over 1m 21. FORM BAKIYA (5-0) 5th to Grimesofii (9-0) at Ponietract (1m 21, 3733, good, Apr 20, 7 rsn). SCARLEY BLADE (8-10) in need of the outing when SCARLEY BLADE (8-10) in need of the outing when 10th to Media Stanguest (8-10) at Nawmarket (1m 1/, 121782, good, Apr 13, 11 ran). good, July 3, 10 tan). COELR DE MEL \$1,000,000 yearling. Nati-brother to 3 winners in the United States. ALWAYE ALONE (9-4) 4th beaten 5% by Belizd Dencer (8-11) at Warwick (81, 5559, Apr 4, 12 ran).

FORM CARPET CAPERS (5-1) 9th to Ex-haust Man (5-13) at Folkestone (1m 21. £1009, soft, Mar 25, 15 ran).

REGAL RHYTHM (8-8) 8th basion 19% by Plan Of Attack (8-11) at Woherhampton (1m 4), £518, good to solt, Apr 12, 12 ran).

EXHAUST LAOY (8-2) 9th to Staten Island (8-10) et

TONY GALVIN Greek coil, who won 8 of his 14 races in Greece, all over 71. LIZUM (8-9) Sth to Shady Heights (8-8) at

4.45 CORNFLANS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,176: 61) (13 runners)

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Dalgan looked in need of the ran when reappearing at Ripon \$2 days ago but ran a sound race to finish a close third behind Bildad and the highly-rated Rambo Dancer. Jadeer, who shaped well on his only ran at Salisbary in October, should also be winning soon but Michael Stoute's Nijia-sky colt is likely to need the run and the greater experience Dalgan may prove decisive. The exact merit of that contest BRIGHTON

Selections

By Michael Seely 2.45 Windbound Lass. 3.15 Jadeer.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.15 MULIA.

1987: JUST JENNINGS 9-0 S Capthen (Evens fav) & Lewis 8 ran

BETTING: 7-2. Say You, 4-1 Windbound Lass, 5-1 Miller's Tale, 13-2 Cetharine Schratt, 15-2 Controly Sail, 9-1 Marsooni, 10-1 Prick, 12-1 others.

1967: REAL MOONSHIME 4-8-10 M Roberts (5-1) A Stewart 15 ran

3.15 PRINCE OF WALES GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,158: 1m 2l) (7 runners)

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2.15 ORLEANS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 2959; 51) (9 runners)

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Sandy and the second Point-to (-point Championship still three lengths in arrears at the post.

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CRICKET: BOTHAM UNABLE TO TURN WORCESTERSHIRE'S SHAKY START TO THEIR SUNDAY LEAGUE TITLE DEFENCE

Champions begin in subdued form as Lancashire triumph

OLD TRAFFORD: Lan- ner, who had hit the ball into Rhodes gave the champions cashire (4pts) beat Worcester- his knee, was performing a shire by seven wickets

Looking nothing like as sharp and combative as when win-ning their final five games to this the critical momeot of the secure last season's Refuge Assurance League title, Worcestershire were trounced in the first match of their defence to open, he averaged 57, yesterday. Lancashire, em- scored half-centuries in each barrassingly outplayed in the of the last four games and four-day fixture which resumes today, were clinically efficient in a form of the game not supposed to suit them so well.

The par score for a Suoday match, these days, is in excess of 200 and Worcestershire were never on terms after, as it were, bogeying the first two holes.

Curtis and Hick were the wo leading run-scorers in Sunday cricket last year but they were both gone inside seven overs. Curtis caught behind off Matthews's first ball and Hick, having begun with the same disdainful control of Friday's double cen-tury. run out in farcical circumstances.

Hick, hungrily anxious for the strike, set off at a sprint for eight years, was deterwhen Botham's mistimed pull mined to prove a poiot and dribbled to short leg. He was did so in some style. His 50 beyond the point of no return came from 58 balls and the before noticing that his part- stand of 50 in eight overs with

CHELMSFORD: Essex (4pts)

Graham Gooch followed his

highest career score of 275 with

still further punishmeot of the Kent attack in an innings of 90

runs in 87 minutes on the first Sunday of the Refuge Assurance

League as Essex defeated Kent by nine wickets with three aod a

Essex - three times the

Sunday League champions in the past seven years - last

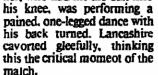
season experienced their worst record when jointly finishing one from the bottom in the Sunday League table. But this

match saw a return of the power

of Gooch, often advancing down the wicket, and Hardie in an opening partnership of 145 runs in 29 overs.

half overs to spare.

heat Kent by nine wickets



the season, at 91 without loss. Last season, Botham was a The magic remains, as he star on Sundays. Volunteering demonstrated by dismissing both openers in his first seven balls. But in this case, it was not enough. Jesty and Fairconfounded those who bebrother were massively conlieved that impetuousness fident would be his undoing. Now, respoosibility hung over him again and although he did not T S Curtis c Hegg b Matthews T Botham b Watkinson

A Hick run out B O'Clivera c Hegg b Watkinson A Neale run out J O'Shaughnessy c Simmons shirk it, he was far from fluent on a pitch which did little to encourage stroke-play. 5 U Shatuginessy C b Matthews S J Rhodes tow b Al J Newport run out ... V Rediord not out . K likingworth not out Extras (b 1. 1b 10) Tail (for eight with) The innings was past half-way and Botham had made 39 when he lost his head and his wicket to a slower ball from Walkinson

familiar face.

overwhelms Kent

By Topy Winlaw

Thereafter, it seemed that much would depend oo Neale, BOWLING: Allort 8-1-24-1, Matty 44-2, Watkinson 8-0-33-2, Hayt 30-0, Simmons 8-1-30-0. but after taking the total to 100 LANCASHIRE with a leg-side six, hc was run

G D Mendis lbw b Botham G Fowler c Rhodes b Botham T E Jesty b Illingworth N H Farbrother not out out next ball and Lancashire were instead frustrated by a Extras (b, lb, w, nb] O'Shaughnessy, by fluke

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something to bowl at.

Fowler and Mendis were

able to impose authority from

the start and after 18 overs

Botham began his first spell of

making his Worcestershire de-¹D P Hughes. A N Hayhurst. C O Matthews. TW K Hogg, PJ W Aliott and J Semmons did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-92, 2-95, 3-172. bul against the team he served 2. 6 J O Shaughnessy 2-0-14-0. ires: D Oslear and J W Holder.

BOWLING: G A Daley 8-0-30- 0. P . Newport 8-0-33- 0. R K linngworth 6-2-0 37-1. N V Radiord 4-0-22-0. I T Botham 8 0-36-2. 6 J O Shaughnessy 2-0-14-0.

Following the torrent of runs in certain quarters on Saturday, bowlers in the first round of Refuse Assurance matches were Cricket is indeed the great leveller: Mike Gatting, who took a double century off Not-tinghamshire in the current

the fourth wicket, between Bri-ers and Willey, prevented a total collapse after the first three wickets had fallen for 29, and it needed a quickfire 37 from 25 balls by DeFreitas, to give the inning representability innings respectability.

wickets.

played a major part in his county's defeat of Somerset, reaching 50 off 65 balls with four fours. Sussex, who had re-stricted their opponents to 191

for six, won by five wickets. Gatting may not have scored-a run at Lord's, but Middlesex still beat Nottinghamshire, by four wickets, Emburey scoring 47. Nottinghamshire had man-aged only 165 for seven in their 40 overs, of which Robinson, the captaio, scored 40,

At Southamptoo, Hampshire were unable to reach Surrey's 236 for nine in 39 overs, of which Smith made 75 and Stewart 53. Jefferies, in his first bowl for Hampshire in this competition, took a wicket in eight economical overs. Turner,

\$ Sie in the main Familiar face: O'Shaughnessy, Worcestershire's top scorer

Powerful Gooch Batsmen are given no refuge

ship of 118, Barnett making a half-century off 78 balls and making 77 in all, A professional performance in the field restricted Leicester-shire to 168 in less than 38 overs, with Warner taking three

for 21 Only a half-century stand for championship match, yesterday Tight seam bowling was prevalent all around the coun-

Gloncestershire restricted Glamorgan to 176 for six at Bristol, of which Shastri made an unbeaten 84 and Morris 37. Gloucestershire won by five

At Hove, Parker again had cause to celebrate the start of his

Hamoshire's ever-reliable batsman, made an unbeateo century unbeaten second wicket partoer- reign as Sussex captain. He off 88 balls in 107 minutes.

As for Gooch, self-doubis remain. Disappointed not to have managed to put last summer's promising wicketkeeper. Parker, who made a century on Friday, has had an excellent start to his

tenure in office as Sussex ca

Marshall risks pay for West Indies

From Richard Streeton Bridgetown, Barbados

West Indies fought back hard against Pakistao oo the third day of the final Cable and Wireless Test match here yesterday. Their last two wickets added a further 80 runs before they were all out for 306, only three runs behind. At lunch Pakistan were 16 for ooe.

Malcolm Marshall, who had been bowled by a no-ball from Wasim Akram before he scored, led the late West Indies recov-ery. Marshall and Benjamin both drovc the fast bowlers confidently and gathered runs through and over the slips.

The new ball made little difference and the ninth wicket stand was worth 58 in 12 overs before Marshall was caught behind. He hit Akram for six over extra cover and added six fours. Walsh slogged three fours before Beojamin was run out-Pakistan quickly lost Ramiz Paidstan quickly lost tame Raja when they batted again. He flicked carelessly against Mar-shall and Logie took a good catch low down at square leg.

catch low down at square leg. West Indies must have been well pleased that their first innings deficit was so slight after their startling collapse. Onc momeot the capacity 20,000 crowd were applauding as Rich-ards raced to 50 with some dazzling strokes. Then suddenly four leading batsmen fell-in 18 balls and the innings was io ratters.

Pakistan made a good start with two early successes before Hooper responded to his promotion to No. 4 with calm authority. He and Haynes took the score to 100 and then Akram yorked Hooper.

yorked Hooper. The slump was started by Mudassar maiotaining his knack for taking unexpected wickets. Ever since his six wickets at Lord's in 1982, Pakistan refers to him as the man with the golden arm, which translates into Urdu, I am told, as some wale heath Haynes took Braving near-survival conditions at Cowes over the weekend, 70 as sone wale haath. Haynes took no risks through 58 overs until trying to cut a wide ball from Mudassar he was caught behind by Aamir Malik, the stand-in

wckctkeeper. Mudassar's next bail had Logie edging a low catch to first slip as he played back. Dujon saved the hat-trick, but was run out in the next over. Richards played Akram into the covers and Dujon charged through, leaving both batsmen at the same end as Malik returned.

Richards, who at 61 became the ninh batsman to reach 7,000 Test runs, was dismissed two overs later. He top edged a flick to legside from Akram and it flew high to long leg. Mudassar tumbled forward as he took the ball low down. Mudassar, though, would have beld red bot coals, if necessary; for such a prize. PAKISTAN: First Innings 309 (Ramiz Raja 54, Shoab Mohammed 54: M Marshall 4-

raj. Second Innings Mudassar Nazar not out Ramz Raja c Logie b Marshall Shoab Mohammad not out

WEST INDIES: First innings

C G Greenidge Ibw b Imran D L Haynes c Aarnir b Mudesser . R B Richardson c Aarnir b Akram

By Keith Macklin Two penalties from Andy Gregory and onc from Gill The champions. Widnes, will entertain Warrington, and St Heleus will host the sole York-soire club, Bradford Northern, io the semi-finals of the Stones Bitter premiership. The Chall-enge Cup finalists, Halifax and Wignn, yesterday lost interest in the competition, and many will believe that next Saturday's big date at Wembley was a major woods gave Wigan an early 6-2 kead, but before half-time a 75-metre interception try by Forster and a third goal from woods made it 10-6 at half-time. In the second half Roskell and Lyoo added further tries for Warrington and Woods comdate at Wembley was a major factor in their defeats.

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Rails Frankla

pleted six goals. Hanley got a late try. What makes matters a little worse for Wigan is that Adrian Shelford, their expensive for-Widnes had the game with Halifax won at half-time, with Shelford, their expensive for-ward signing from New Zea-land, was sent to the sin bin for the third time for a high tackle on Mike Gregory, and with a disciplinary committee hearing due on Thursday, Shelford could be suspended and ruled out of the Wernher final. Witem 24 points on the board, but when the Challenge Cup holders were allowed back into the game they gave Widnes a fright at 24-20. Two late tries by Hulme and Offiah clinched a Widnes vic-tory which was rarely in doubt. out of the Wembley final. Wigan will contest the referee's de-cision, and if necessary will go to appeal oo Friday, bul Sbelford's

St Helens found their best attacking form and demolished Castleford 40-8, while Bradford Northern applied the final blow in a disappointing season for Leeds. Northern won 32-18 with the brilliant half back, Harkin, scoring a great individual try and Hobbs landing six goals.

under 10,000 at Central Park with a half-hearted performance against tigerish Warrington, whose tackles in the opening minutes incurred a spate of penalties and a spell in the sin bin for their outstanding for-STONES BITTER PREMIERSHIP. Finit round: Braction 32, Leads 16; St Helions 40, Castleford 8: Widnes 36; Halfax 26; Wigan 12, Warnington 24, Second children Premiership: First round: Featherstone 42; Marshield 1: Otham 34, Keighley 24; Wakefield 44, York 23.

Naval architect is best tactician By Barry Pickthall

YACHTING

THE STIMES ames Capel

young sailors experienced the rough and tamble of coping with blown-out spinnakers, turn sails and parting sheets during the second of 10 regional Crewsearch trials to find new talent to spearhead Britain's continued success in the harsh world of ocean racing.

fate hangs in the balance.

ward, Gregory.

Wigan disappointed their

supporters to a crowd of just under 16.000 at Central Park

Racing with Harold Codmore, one of Britain's most experi-enced skippers, who joined ap with the women's champion, Titch Blatchford, to assess these CREWSEARCH crews, Jeff Davison, aged 28, a Scottish navel architect now living in Wimbledon, was se-lected as top tactician, just ahead of Richard Ames, from

Old Basing, Hampshire, Davison now goes forward to represent the South in the final of this series, sponsored jointly by *The Times* and James Capel. Joining him in the cockpit will be Brian Dempsey, aged 27, a pensions consultant from Brigh-ton, who only embarked on a sailing career three seasons ago. · The top mainsheet trimmer

to quel fears that the proposed

British boat will not provide a fair match against Michael Fay's

123ft challenger (Barry Pickthall

The problem for the British is

cepted Peter de Savary's chall-enge last week, he was under the

impression that Britain was

building a similar boat to his

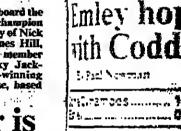
writes).

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was Ian Gotts, from Newport Pagnal, who will work with Kim Johnson, from Dibden, Southampton, who proved the best genoa trimmer over the Mast and halyards aboard the southern Crewsearch champion will be the responsibility of Nick Newington, from Scaynes Hill,



Ideal preparation for Gooch The arguments for and against champions need 397 to win and last night's television Daniel, at least for the moment,

larly Kent's bowlers, will be

Sussex v Somerset

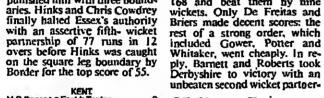
SOMERSET

managed to put last summer's bad start behind me, but who knows?" Everyone else, particu-

at the crease rather longer than had their respective matches

four-day county cricket will rage until the season's end (Ivo Tennant writes). At least on Saturday two familiar names were able to indulge themselves

Derbyshire's multi-national at-tack restricted Leicestershire to 168 and beat them by nine wickets. Only De Freitas and



was out for a duck.

KENT A Benson c East b Topley ... F Pertaar c East b Topley ... J Tavaré b Miller ... S Cowdrey c Lever b Miller . G Hinks c Border b Topley ... R Taytor C Border b Topley ... S A Marsh c Fletcher b Pont ... M Elison not out J M Kelleher not out Extras (b 1, 1b 7, w 7) Torol (lar contr belie)

Pienaar and Benson, were both

caught behind the wicket and Cowdrey, the Kent captain,

skied the ball from a mistimed

drive off Miller to be superbly caught by Lever, running back from mid-off.

In his eight overs Miller took

two for 29 and 12 of those runs

came in one over when Hinks punished him with three bound-

On Saturday il was Davis, who has succedded Derek Underwood as Kent's lefi-arm spin bowler, who finally ended Gooch's innings and he did Total (lot eight wids) likewise yesterday as the bats-man was beaten attempting a half-hearted sweep. R P Davis did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-29, 3-50, 4-74, 5-151, 6-166, 7-169, 8-185.

Extras (10 7, nb 1) ..

FALL OF WICKET: 1-145.

been of three days duration.

On departure, Hardie shone in aggression, to complete an invaluable innings of 78 not out, and Border remained unbeaten on 26.

After their mammoth score of 616 runs on Salurday there was, not surprisingly, a fair mag-isterial air about the Essex approach. When Kent, after winning the toss, were 74 for four in the 21st over there appeared little resistance to even their bowlers' command.

The opening batsmen.

Gloucs v Glamorgan GLOUCESTER: Glamorgan, with five second-immigs wickets in hand, are 248 runs ahead of Gloucestershire

217 Total flor five wid

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-83, 3-192, 4-195, 5-217.

IG Thomas. C J P G van Zyl, †C P Metson and S R Barwick to bal.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First in GLOUCESTERSHITE: First mas A W Stovid c Morris b Dernck ... A J Wright c Morris b Thomas M W Alignet bw b Thomas C W J Atney c Morris b Dernck P Banbridge b van Zyl K M Curran c Hopkurs b Holmes J M Lloyds c Metson b Dernck ... J R C Russell not out

Extras (b 1, lb 6, nb 1S) . Total (for seven dec) ... After 100 overs: 341-7.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-4, 3-163, 4-206, 5-240, 6-264,

BOWLING.Thomas 22-5-78-2, van Zyl 26-10-72-1, Barwick 24-7-73-0, Demck 24.1-5-65-2, Ontong 11-4-35-0, Holmes 6-2-11-

Bonus points: Gioucestershire 7, Giamor-

Umpires: OGL Evans and OS Thom

Middlesex v Notts LORD'S: Nothinghamshire, with all sec-ond-minings in frand, need 385 runs to beat Middlesex

NEODLESEX: First Innings 199 (A O Butcher 73. J E Emburey 61; K E Cooper 5-52).

K A Brown not out

J E Emburey not out Ertras (b 11, nb 3) 505 Total (for five with dec)

M A Roseberry, S P Hughes, N G Cowans and W W Daniels did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: L-4L, 2-51, 3-212, 4-476, 5-482.

BOWLING F O Stephenson 34-2-121-2. R A Pick 23-2-128-2, K E Cooper 22-3-95-0, K Saxelby 22-4-81-1. E E Herminings 8-1-40-0, J O Birch 8-2-28-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 306 (M. Newell 80, B C Broad 58, F D Stephenson 63; Fraser 8-75).

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Tolal (for no whits) . 10 Bonus points: Middlesex 3, Nottingham-shire 6. . Jürgen Klingsmann - io his Umpres: D J Constant and A A Jones.

BOWLING: O J M Kelleber 6-0-31-0, R M Elison 8-0-40-0, R F Pennaar 4-0-23-0, R P Davis 7-3-1-41-1, C S Cowdrey 6-0-42-0, G R Cowdrey 5-0-18-0. Umpres: A Julian and K J Lyons. SATURDAY'S COUNTY SCOREBOARDS

Sussex v Somerset

HOVE: Sussex, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, need 142 runs to beat

SOMERSET: First kinings 142 (Pigott 4-

Second Innungs

N A Felton low b Plgott "P M Roebuck b Babington . N J Pringle low b Babington M O Crowe low b Babington

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O Burns not out Paimer c Parker b Pigott Mallender Ibw b Lenham

O J Foster c Gould b Lenham ... Extras (b 8, lb 10, w 6, nb 3)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0. 2-34, 3-45, 4-66, 5-66, 6-167, 7-197,8-316, 9-327.

BOWLING: A C S Pigott 18.2-7-42-2, M W Pringle 21-8-58-0, N J Lenham 17.5-5-57-3, A M Babington 33.5-9-68-4, A R Clarke 42-13-74-0, A M Green 8-5-7-0, A P Wells.

SUSSEX: First Innings 266 (P G W Parker 101 not out; D J Foster 4-67). Bonue points: Sussex 7, Somerset 4.

Umpires: J A Harris and A J T Whitehead.

Derbys v Leics

DERBY: Derbyshire, with all second-mings wokets in hand, are 92 runs behind Laicestershire.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 324 (B Maher 121 not out. C Lewis 5-73).

Second Innings

B Roberts, J E Morns, "K J Barnett, S C Goldsmith, †2 J M Maher, R J Finney, A E Warner, P G Newman and D E Malcolm to

LEICESTER: First Innings

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Potter c Barnett b Newman _____ A J De Freitas c Maher b Newman Lewis run out ______ Whatticase not out ______

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-63, 2-108, 3-127, 4-219, 5-418, 6-446, 7-450, 8-452.

Umpires: H D Bird and J H Hampshire.

Düsseldorf (Reuter) - Klaus

Allofs, the West German cap-

tain, has pulled out of his country's international against

Switzerland in Kaiserslautern,

on Wednesday because of a knee

injury. His withdrawal leaves

Franz Beckenbauer, the man-

ager. with three forwards - Rudi

Voller, Pierre Littbarski and

squad.

Allofs pulls out

us points: Derbyshire 4, Leictershire

J G Wright not out P D Bowler not out Extras

Total (for no witt) .

' Agnew not out Extras (15 B, nb 6)

After 100 overs: 311-4.

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BOWLING: J K Laver 8-0-43-1, I P Port 8-0-41-1, T O Topley 8-0-46-3, G Miller 8-2-29-2, G Gooch 8-1-34-1. Mike Gatting and Graham Gooch both made double centu-ESSEX A Gooch b Davies

Here was ideal preparation for the forthcoming Test series on pitches hard and fast after the Total (for one wkt, 36.3 overs) 202 dry spring. P J Prichard, "K W R Fletcher, I L Pont, G Meller, †O E East, T D Topley, J O Lever and A W Lifey did not bat.

At Lord's where Nottingham-shire had had palpably the beller of the first two days, Gatting's 210 plus a high-class century by John Carr and a workaday one by Keith Brown ensured that play today will be full of interest. The county

Total _

Extras (b 6, w 1, nb 8) .

Essex v Kent

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-49, 3-49, 4

ESSEX: First Innings

Davis not out

S Cowdrey not out Extras (b 3, lb 2)

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Total ..

Lancs v Worcs

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashine, with six second-image wickets in hand, need 147 runs to avoid an manage deloat

WORCESTERSHIRE First Innings (G A

aware there is no substitute for ries, the latter achieving the highest score of his career, 275, class. What with Pringle also compiling the best score of his carcer. 128. Kent have prob-lems. They are 141 behind with six second innings wickets remaining. Elsewhere, Lancashire were made to follow on by Worces-tershire at Old Trafford, where Illingworth took five of their

tain. The same could be said of his benefit season: the speeches by Christopher Martin Jenkins and David Lloyd at a dinner in his honour during this match enchanled a huge gathering. There were centuries too, by Whitaker and Potter at Derby; and at Bristol, Allcyne checked

Glamorgan's progress. An in-teresting finish is likely here, too. After three days of four-day first innings wickets. He then cricket, we can be certain of one thing: we are in for longer and took three more when they batted again. Botham? His contribution was reserved for higger innings.

Hants v Surrey

BOWLING: S T Jefferies 8-2-28-1, T M Tremlet 7-0-48-3, C A Connor 7-0-40-2, K O James 8-0-46-1, N G Cowley 3-0-23-0, M C J Nicholes 6-0-46-1.

A Richards & Muxile & Aktain A Richards & Muxilesser b Akrem Logie c Mandad b Mudasser a D Dujon nu out Marshelf e Aanir b Imran C Ambrose Dw b Imran Walsh not out Walsh not out Extras (b-5 lb-11 nb-8) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-21, 3-100, 4 198, 5-198, 6-199, 7-201, 8-225, 9-283, BOWLING: Imran 25-3-108-3; Akram 27-1-88-3; Qader 19-1-35-0; Jaffer 7-1-35-0 Mudassar 10-4-24-2.

Umpres: D M Archer and L H Barker.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS Derby v Leics

DERBY: Derbyshire (4pts) Deat Leices shine by mine wickets

LEICESTER
L Potter c Maher b Newman
N E Briers st Maher b Bowler 42
D I Gower c Maher b Mortensen
J.J. Whitaker h Wamer
P Willey c Barnett b Bowler
T J Boon c Mater b Mortensen 22
P A J de Freitas c Roberts b Holding 37
C Lewis not out
1P Witticase b Warner
J P Agnew run out
t. Taylor b Warner 1
Extras (10 7, w 3)
Total (37.3 overs) 168
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-13, 3-29, 4-81, 1
THE OF WHOME O. 1-0, 2-13, 3-23, 4-21.

5-91, 8-146, 7-148, 8-153, 9-158.

DEABYSHIRE

Total (for one witt, 39.3 overs) __ 171

J E Morris, †8 J M Maher, SC Goldsmith, P G Newman, A E Warner, M A Holding, O H Morriensen and R J Finney did not bat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-53.

BOWLING: J P Agnew 8-0-26-0, P A J De Freites 7.3-1-22-0, C Lews 8-0-39-0, P Willey 8-0-29-0, L B Taylor 8-0-48-1. Umpires: H O Bird and J H Hempshire.

MOTOR CYCLING

Magee takes **GP** honours

days of bard work. Jarama. Spain (Reuter) - Kevin Magee, of Australia, held off a dogged challenge from Eddie Lawson, the former world champion, to emerge a narrow victor in the 500cc Spanish Grand Prix yesterday.

the tournament, on the follow-Magec, aged 25, riding a Yamaha, completed the 76.5up at a short corner, North looked more commile journcy in 54min 52.476sec, half a second ahead pctent than they did in the semifinals when they defeated Midlands I-0 through Stamp Lawson, also on a Yamaha, for his first grand prix win. converting an early penalty stroke. Midlands forced 11 short Wayne Gardner, the defending world champion, finished in corners in the second half but

were denied an equalizer when Stanhope saved on the line from Lawson, of the United States, who won the United States Grand Prix in Monterey two one of many scrambles. Services were able on this occasion to muster a powerful force and weeks ago, led from the start but, was overtaken in the 25th lap were rewarded by reaching the and then fought a close battle with Magee for the remaining 12 laps,

"li's just great. I almost can't believe it." Magee said. "I was given some advice on how to start ... it worked pretty well and I had to work from there. Magee had begun the race in pole position after impressive practice sessions.

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A delegation from Peter de Hyères - A third and fifth in the Savary's Blue Arrow America's Finn class plus two other thirds Cup challenge that included the designers. Rob Humphreys and were the highlight for Britain on an otherwise patchy first day of Derek Clarke, were locked in discussions with members of the the twentieth pre-Olympic gatta here yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes). New Zealand challenge iD Annapolis yesterday in an effort

A delighted Tim Tavmor-of Oxford, was even hoping to be awarded first place in the Fions as the two yachts ahead of him faced disqualification for being over the line ahead of the second start and this would pull Lawrence Crispin up to third.

one of logistics. The only way they can build a boat and have it ready to race in the August trials in San Diego against New Zealand is send the boal by airfreight across the Atlantic. With Stuart Childerley, the European champion, having a quiet day at seventeenth the prospects for Britain in this class This presents a serious restricare strong. lo testing but bright tion on size and undermines conditions over 700 competitors New Zealand's long standing argument that both challengers and defenders must measure up from 39 countries made short order of the racing in a south-westerly breeze which built from 8-15 knots but sbifted by 30 to the principal dimensions of their own K-Boat challenger. degrees. When Michael Fay, New Zealand's syndicate head, ac-

Debbie Jarvis and Sue Hay sailed well to take third place in the women's 470 having been, second for much of the race but being pipped near the end by the Americans, Pease Herndon and Cindy Goff.

own, But now, Blue Arrow's radical design is thought to be almost half her size and could There was disappointment in lead to the New Zealanders the men's 470s where Britain's world champion. Nigel Buckley withdrawing their invitation to join in this year's America's could manage only 43rd after a bad start.

HOCKEY **Combined Services go** close in their first final

By Sydney Friskin North won the senior divisional

finals for the first time. tournament at Sunderland yes-terday after defeating Combined In the semi-finals, Services defeated West, last year's win-ners, 2-1. Hill reduced the Services 2-1 in the final after two deficit from a short corner for West after Gordon and Mather Two goals in the first half, the first by Stamp from a penalty stroke in the fourteenth minute scored for the Services. They slowed noticeably in the final. particularly after Gordon was injured. Langston, the North goalkeeper, emerged as the best in the fournament while least and another by Leach 10 min-utes later put North in a strong position but their advantage was cut nine minutes before the end in the tournament, while leaby Hazint, voted the player of nings, of Services, and Leach. of North, were top scorers with four goals apiece.

RESULTS: Seniors: Group A: West 3, East 2: East 2, North 3: West 0, North 1: Group 8: Midlands 1... Combed Services 3: Services 2, South 3: South 2: Midlands 4: 2 West 1. Final: North 1. Midlands 0: Services 2: West 1. Final: North 2: Services 1. Equal third: Midlands and West 1: Film place: East 2: South 1: Aunices: Group X: Midlands 6: Services 1: Services 2: South 8: South 1: Midlands B: Group B: West 3, East 2: East 1: North 4: West 2: South 3: Senti-finals: Midlands 1: West 2: South 3: Senti-finals: Midlands 1: West 2: South 3: Senti-finals: Midlands 1: West 2: South 3: North 2: Midlands 3: On penalty stokes). Final: West 2: North 1: Equal third: Midlands and South. Film place

Ealing triumph again

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Ealing, representing the South, won the women's national club championship yesterday (Joyce champions provided whiles). The reigning champions, Ealing, concluded the weekend championships, held in Coventry, with a 1-0 victory over Hightown,

representing the North, Dodd scored the winning goal.

Ealing beat their regional rivals. Slough, to qualify for the final, while Highwood won after a penalty shoot-out against Sut-ton Coldfield.

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Total (for five wkts, 39 overs) Total (for four wkts) _____ 161 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-53, 3-128, 4-FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-77, 3-86, 4-131, 5-169.

BOWLING: Jones 8-0-41-2; Mallender 7-0-29-0; Paimer 3-0-15-0; Marks 8-0-27-1; Foster 5-0-31-1; Rose 8-0-40-0. †W Hegg, P J W Atlott, J.Simmons, C D Matthews and I O Folley to bat. Bonus points: Lancashire 1, Worcester 6, Umpires: D O Ostear and J W Holder.

Gloucs v Glamorgan CHELMESFORD: Kent, with six second-mungs wickets in hand, need 140 runs to avoid an innings defeat

GLAMORGAN

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-21, 3-28, 4-86. 5-119, 8-164.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

A W Stovold b Holmes C W J Athey b Demick K M Curren not out J W Lloyds c and b Berwick P W Romaines b Thomas M W Alleyne c Mistson b Holmes O J Thomas not out

Total (for five wkts, 39 overs) 177 V S Greene, tR C Russell, "D A Graveney and K B 6 Jarvs did not bel FALL OF WICKETS: 1-109, 2-113, 3-147, 5-171. 616

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-33, 3-126, 4-385, 5-539, 8-543, 7-591, 8-584, 9-606. BOWLING: Igglesdean 13-2-57-0; Alleyne 20-2-80-1; Penn 41-7-160-3; C S Cowdrey 31-3-93-1; Davis 39.5-8-132-6; G R Cowdrey 17-1-64-0. BOWLING: J G Thomas 8-2-23-1 Bonus points: Essex S. Kent 4. linnings: D G L Evans and D S Thomsett. res: R Julian and K J Lyons

SOUTHAMPTON: Surrey (4pts) beat Hampshire by 18 runs HOVE: Sussex (4 pts) beat Somerset by two wockets. SURREY C J Richards c R A Smith b Connor - 30 O M Smith Row b Tremlett ______75 A J Stewart c R A Smith b James _____53

. 191 H Peters not out Extras (Ro 7, w 1) ii 8 N A Mellender, A N Jones and D J Foster

Total (for nine witts, 39 overs) C K Bullen did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3 2-20 3-102 4-110 5-133 6-154 FALL OF WICKETS:1-53 2-149 3-185 4-193 5-194 6-202 7-205 8-232 9-234

BOWLING: Babbington 8-2-31-0; Pringle 8-0-37-3; Kimber 7-1-32-0: Clarke 4-1-18-0; Lenham 8-0-31-0; Standing 5-0-37-2.

A R Clarke, N M Pringle and A M Babington did not bat.

Umorres: J H Harns and A G T Whitehead.

GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire beat Glamorgan by five wickets

J A Hopkins b Jarvis B
"H Morns c Stovold b Allevon
M P Maynard c and b Green
A R Butcher b Curran
A J Shastri net out
G C Holmes b Jarvis
R C Ontong c Russell b Green
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G R Cowdrey, †S A Hinks, C Penn, H L Alleyne and A P igglesden to bat.

80WLING: K & S Janes 8-0-18-2, V S Greene 8-2-42-2, K M Curran 8-1-32-1, O J Thomas 8-0-33-0, M W Alleyne 8-0-38-1,

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S P Hughes, A R C Fraser, and N G Cowans did not bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-33, 3-34, 4-86, 5-103. 5-133.

Barwick 6-0-32-1, R C Ontong 7-0-31-0, J Demok 8-0-39-1, H Shastn 4-0-23-0, G C Hotmes 6-1-20-2.

Total (for five witts, 39 overs) 214 †R J Parks. T M Tremlett, C A Connor and K D James did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-25, 3-84, 4-113. 5-208.

BOW/LING: N H Peters 8-1-22-1, I A Greig 8-0-27-2, M A Feitham 8-0-57-1, C K Bullen 8-0-51-1, S T Clarke 7-0-47-0. Umpres: 5 B Hassan and P B Wight Middlesex v Notts

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LORD'S: Middlesex (4pts) beat Not-tinghamshire by four wickets NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

B C Broad c Gatage b Williams R T Robinson run out P Johnson c Brown b Williams D W Randell c Downton b Williams

K P Evans b Fraser R A Pick not out Extras (b 2, lb 10, w 4) Total (for seven witts). K E Cooper and K Saxelby did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-46, 3-74, 4-82, 5-106, 6-149, 7-184.

BOWLING: Cowars 4-0-21-0; Fraser 8-0-23-2; Williams 8-0-28-3; Emburey 7-0-25-0; Sykes 6-1-22-1: Hughes 7-0-34-0.

BOWLING: Pick 8-0-46-0; Cooper 8-1-22-2; Stephenson 7.1-1-23-1; Evans 8-0-32-2; Saxelby 7-0-37-0.

Umpres: D J Constant and A A Jones.

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FOOTBALL: THE KINGS OF ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND CAN NOW LOOK FORWARD TO THE CROWNING GLORY OF A CENTENARY YEAR DOUBLE

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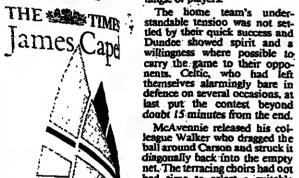
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of Celtic's history By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent and values

By Roddy Forsyth

year's campaign has been a triumphant reaffirmation of Celuc's values and history.

tangle of players.

McAvennie released his col-

net. The terracing choirs had oot had time to sclect a suitable celebraiory aothem wheo Walker had scored again. CELTC: P Borner; e Monis, A Rogan, R Aiken, M McCardw, O Whyte, J Miler (suc: W Stark), P McStay, F McAvernie (suc: M McChee), A Weiter, T Burns, DUMDEE T Carson; S Fonsyn, I Angus, R Shannon, J Smith, W Saunders, A Lawrence, S Rainery, K Wight, T Coyne, S Campbell Referes: A Husti,

By Paul Newman

(after extra time) The final of the FA Vase at Wembley on Saturday was in injury time when Green tricked

his way past two Colne defend-

ers and pulled back a perfect ceoure from the bylice. Codd,

Coine Dynamoes

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Yesterday

more thao an hour before the kick-off as the crowd of 44.798, the biggest of Liver-pool's extraordinary seasoo assembled for the official The sense of occasion at Parkhead on Saturday was iotoxiciting. A crowd officially estimated at 60,800 but looking a good few thousand more than that had crammed into the terracings long before kick-off. coronation. They saw one jewel in the crown, Beardsley's sparkling goal, but the event was otherwise too much of a They had come to celebrate the winning of a Scottish championship which was far more than simply another title successfully annexed. This formality to be a shining

mere four points above the Liverpool to indulge io a lavish party, although the opening moment suggested that the afternoon might de-

Celtic's values and history. Ar the beginning of the season very few of the massed faithful would have bet bad money oo their team out-reaching Rang-ers. But by a combination of shrewd management by Billy McNeill, who made a few astute buys, and a comparative free-dom from injury along with a consistency which stretched to 31 games without defeat, Celtic are able to grace their centenary year with the flag. Needing only a single point to take the title they set themselves on course with an early goal. With less than three minutes gone Rogan set off along the left flank and delivered a combina-

Kenoy Dalglish, publicly as tion of shot and cross which Carson could only deflect back into his own penalty area. Morris had arrived meanwhile from the right-back position and struck the ball low through a The home team's under-

subdued but Liverpool have centenary season.

appropriate had they claimed their rightful honour at the end of their 5-0 win over Nottingham Forest 12 days ago when they embraced perfection itself. None of those privileged enough to have witnessed their sustained brilliance then is likely to forget iL

Neither Dalglish nor any other Liverpool official would care to enter the hypothetical argument. The player-manager offered a more earthy comment that bordered oo the understatement. "We've en-joyed the season," he said.

succession of promising attacks.

effective in midfield, made fewer incursions into the pen-

alty area than Emley but were far more effective. Once they

had taken the lead six mioutes

Colne, resilient io defence and

The Anfield gates were locked attraction. Tottenham Hotspur, lying a

play-offs, were in no position to act as stooges in a celebra-tion. Nor did they allow velop into another of their wonderous exhibitions.

Tottenham could even have spoiled the day. Had there been anyone in their line-up to apply the finishing touch, Liverpool might have been kept waiting for one more week to receive the title. As it is, the trophy is expected to be presented to them before the home fixture against South-ampton oext Monday.

economical as usual with his words, admitted that "this was oot ooe of our best perfor-mances but we've woo the championship over a distance of 36 games, not just this one". The finale may have been

consistently illuminated the It would have been more

pute that we've deserved in win the title." In setting an example of They have not so much behaviour and style that has never dropped below the exemplary, Liverpool are genuinely in every sense the

in more than half of them. Their superiority has been so unmistakable that they might as well have been competing

Portsmouth's cruel penalty

By Nicholas Harling

the 15,146 crowd, had played constructive and jotelligent football throughout but wasted a Portsmouth Norwich City By his standards, Alan Ball was unusually reticent on Saturday. Common sense for once pre-88th minute. vailed, although one decision late to the game of Fratton Park would have enraged the mildest-mannered individual, let alone a man as committed as the Portsmouth manager.

ioto extra time, Anderson driv-ing home Burke's cross, one sensed they would out let it slip. But Ball and Portsmouth called "bread and butter goals". ave been in enough disputes Norwich, without the injured

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io asking why Phil Don, the long coming. Mariner had just struck an upright when Quioo poked in Swaio's short cross. referee, awarded Norwich the most debatable of penalties at the end of a match that Ports-

mouth deserved to win. It transpired that Mariner had handled Putney's corner in the

The shame for Portsmouth is that the penalty, dispatched by Biggins, looks like leaving them with too much ground to make once it was for England, is not oo the teams above. always in control of what his

The problem is that they concede too many of what Ball hands are doing.

Dillon's astule reverse pass to. Blake seemed to have turned the match, Mariner, with 6 soaring header, being the recipient. Portsmouth could do a lot worse than change their mind over giving Mariner a free transfer, even if his head, as lethal now as

PORTSMOUTH: A Gosney; K Swain, L. Swain, K Dall, B Sandford, K Dillon, N Blake, K Ball, B 13 garnes. NORWICH CITY: B Gunn: I Culverhouse A Spanning, A Linigher, M Phelen, I Busterworth, R Fox (sub: O Gordon), R Alosario, R Fleck (sub: W Biggins), J Goss, T Putney.

for poor prognosis By Clive White because of "injury" and susp

Wimbledon.

sion respectively. Considering that they were without this combative pair, as well as Cork and Gibson, Wimbledon did surprisingly

Two goals up with 20 minutes

to go, through Sanchez aod Wise, even after a superb pen-

wise, even alter a supero per alty save by Hitchcock from the latter, Wimbledon were "gig-gling on the pitch because everything was going so well". Sanchez revealed. But the last,

laugh belonged, surprisingly, to Chelsea.

A scowling face was all that we saw for most of the game from Durie, whose frustration vented itself in several petulant

Celebration

Glentoran won the Smirnoff Irish League championship for the first time since 1981 when they defeated Coleraine 2-1 at the Showgrounds to maintain their chance of winning a league and cup double – last achieved by the 1951 Glentoran side (Cancre Aca writer)

(George Ace writes). While Morrison scored Glen-toran's winner, Linfield, cham-pions for six seasons, were given an ovation after defeating Ballymena 3-1 with McGaughey taking his season's tally In 42 with all their goals. Linfield won their last six matches to put the title in deapte writh the final day

title in doubt until the final day.

late challenges oo Beasant, until a reprimand by Scales in the shape of a half-hearted blow across the chest, prodded the

referee into action with his

The scales of justice, however, were soon to be unbalanced.

Young carelessly brought down Durie at pace and the Scot administered his own justice from the penalty spot. He had

not scored since November, partly because of a lengthy injury. Sour of temperament he may be, but his left foot is sweet. With eight minutes remaining, he revived Chelsea's hopes of a

continued first division future when he scored with a left-

footed drive ofter some scram-

bled aerial activity,

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(George Ace writes).

well.

Cheisea. The casualty department at nearby St George's Hospital must be wondering just what sport it is that they play at Plough Lane. Two brokeo jaws and one fractured cheekbooe, all in the same work that the in the same week that the Professional Footballers' Association (PFA) announced an initiative to eliminate violent an initial ve to estimate violent play, were oot without co-incidence — one would have thought. But listening to the Chelsea manager on Saturday, anyooe would think that all is

well with the world of football. The reluctance of Bobby Campbell – or Bohby Gould, the Wimbledon manager – to talk honestly about Wicks's brutal challenge oo Ryan, which dealt the young Wimbledon player his second broken jaw of the scason, does not angur well for the hopes of Gordon Taylor, the PFA secretary, of preventing English football being bounced into court right behind its Scottish cousin.

The fact that Wimbledon were the victims on this occasion was no less disturbing. Their reputation, like that of English hooligans, precedes them and there could be no doubt that Chelsea were pre-pared for this game to a way they would oot be for any other. This was reflected by Wicks's challenge philot was completely challenge, which was completely out of character. No doubt some of the aggressioo could be traced to the clubs' meeting to November when two players were sent off and three booked.

But if Gould, because of a misplaced protective attitude towards the game, is loath to talk about specific acts of violence, at least he has been seeo to take positive action by his to take possible action by his decisions to drop Gayle and Jones following recent dismiss-als. And when Gannon, who otherwise had an excellent game, carned Wimbledon their 57th booking of the season for a foul on Nevio, he was promptly unbetimited substituted. It would be nice to think that

because of stricter club discipline, no one sought revenge on Wicks after the assault (for which not so much as a free kick was awarded against Chelsea). There could, though, have been other explanations. Fashanu and Jones were both absent,

WhiteLEDON: O Beasant; J Scales, T Phetan, V Ryan (sub & Gayle), E Young, A Thorn, J Gannon (sub A Clement), P Miller, O Swindlehurst, L, Sanchez, O

Wise. CHELSEA: K Hitchcock: G Hall, A Dorlgo, S Wicks. J McLaughtim, S Charke, P Nevin, M Hazard, K Dixon, G Durie, J Burnsteed. Referee: II S Vickers.

Endeavour replaces finesse By Dennis Signy

West Ham United. Coventry City

John Sillett, the manager of Coventry City, those outstand-Lyall was left to reflect on Cottee's first goal in 10 games, three outstanding saves by McAlister near half-time that ing escapologists of recent years, joined the mouncing chorus of critics pinpointing the fact that desperation has replaced style as West Ham Uoited cling per-ilously to division one, one place above the play-off position with a ruo of only one victory in kept West Ham in the game, and 6 rousing finish by his side, urged on by 8 crowd happy to accept endeavour for finesse, that might have produced vic-tory but for a first-fast sour

admits these are "nail-biting times" for his depicted side. and io next Monday's vital home game against Chelsea, Already without the quality and A long clearance by Ogrizovie experience of Brady, Martin and Devonshire, he lost Bonds and Rosenior to injury an hour before the kick-off.

after 57 minutes was deflected on by Speedic for Regis to do what comes naturally, by swivelling to shool high into the net. There were cautions for

Strobber and Parris, and boos for the appearance of Hilton in place of Ince. before Collec took advantage of hesitancy between Ogrizovic and Peake to end his goal drought.

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their other talents next season "We've played well and I them on the distant horizon manager's book. Invited by is already frightening the rest

Title shot: Beardsley scores the winner to signal the start of coronation festivities for Liverpool

for 24 hours, their lead since don't think anyone can disbefore Christmas has never been smaller than 10 points.

beaten their opponents as crushed them. They have scored at least four goals in more than a quarter of their League games and their goal-keeper has remained unbeaten champions of England. sign that they will not remain

in a different league. Except when Manchester

McMahon controlling their midfield, Beardsley leading Except when Manchester their attack and Barnes adding Beardsley punished them United recently caught sight of majestic decoration to all of- with a goal out of his own

log to demonstrate his own ample gifts and the compar-atively inelegant Metgod Nnr is there is the slightest prompting them, they created enough opportunities to have so. The prospect of Hansen lifted themselves clear of commanding their defence, potential trouble. Paul Allen

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and the feeble Hodge between them missed them all.

Houghtoo to cut in from the right, he curled a left-footed shot wide of Mirms to dis-Barnes was unable to take miss all mathematical iman active role in the festivities probabilities. "We've won oo Saturday, to Tottenham's benefit. With Waddle returnsomethiog oow," Dalglish added, "so we can look forward to enjoying ourselves and the FA Cup Final." Liverpool's hunger for honours oever ceases.

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unmarked, had the goal at his COLNE OVNAMOEB: K Mason: O McFadyen, C Dunn, S Westwell, S Bentley, S Whitehead (suit: M Burkel, N Rascoe, S Anderson, M Wood (suit: N Cosses), W Rodaway, B Dilamond. EMLEY: A Dennis, S Hirst suit: L Burrows), S Fielding, R Mellor, S Codd, M Green, N Bramald, J Francis, T Devine, M Carmody, P Gardand (suit: O Cook). Reference: A Sevita. and wide of the target. The final whistle blew, Codd feil to the ground in anguish, and Emley's frustracioo was complete. It summed up the Yorkshire side's afternoon. Emley, who had two-thirds of the support in

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Emley hopes founder

with Codd's last gasp

this season. During a Press conference full of pauses, he was asked whether he had been to

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Row 0. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Caemarion 2, Goole 1; Choriey 4, Bucton 1; Frickley 1, Bangor City 2; Gateshead 0, Hyde 1; Methoda 2, Workington 1; Mosaley 1, Bangor City 2; Gateshead 0, Hyde 1; Methoda 2, Workington 2, Southport 0, First divisions: Workson 2, Southport 0, First divisions: Actington Stanley 2, Radcalifis 1; Carzon Asthon 4, Netherlield 2: Droyistion 2, Eastwood Town 2; Eastwood Henriey 1, Altraton 2; Fleetwood 0, Harrogete 3; Harstor 1; Congleton 2; Pennith 1, Fansley 1; Winsford 2, Sutton 7; Town 0.

see the referee. "I have been fined too many times already to do that," he replied. Ball would have been justified

Drinkell, had mustered but o single shot when they were presented with their first goal after half an bour when Aspanng, A Busarwort, B I

Linighan, unmarked, headed in a free-kick from Goss.

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WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

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TODAY'S FIXTURES

11.0 to 6.0 (pr 102 overs) DERBY: Derbysture v Laicestershire. CHELMSFORD: Essex v Kent. BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Glamorgan. OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Worces tershire. LORD'S: Alidelesex v Nottinghamshir HOVE: Sussex v Somersel. **RUGBY UNION** CLUB MATCH: Manchaster v Newpor OTHER SPORT SNOCKER: Embassy world professional chemponships (at Sheffeld). SPEEDWAY: England v Sweden (at Reading). British Lasgue: Wolverhampton v Sheffield, Nanonal Lesgue: Exeter v Hackney.

SPORT ON TV

SNOOKER: EBC1 11.0 a.m.-1.0 p.m., 1.50-3.05 p.m. BBC2: 3-5.20, 6-7, 9-9.50 and 11.30 p.m.: Embassy world pro-tessional championelips Coverage of the second round from Sneffeld. SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: ITV 1.10 a.m. (tomorrow): Tennia: Buick WCT tour-rament: Borts Backer v Stefan Edberg in the final from Dales. Footbelt: European round-up.

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British board challenges the IAAF's authority

By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent

The "family quarrel" between the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) and the British Amateur Athletic Board (BAAB) over Zola Budd intensified yesterday. But a schism is now unlikely after it became clear that the IAAF had modified its statement of last week which threatened to suspend the BAAB and all British athletes if Budd was not banned for one year.

But that concession did not prevent the BAAB from issuing the strongest challenge to the IAAF's authority following the board's council meeting in London yesterday morning. For, not only did it not ban Budd, hut the BAAB council first questioned the IAAFs interpretation of its own rules regarding Budd's eligibility. Then the BAAB said until May 21, a week nutside the deadline which the IAAF originally gave the board.

Permeating the whole affair is the confusion over interpretation of IAAF rule 53(i), relating to "taking part". Until last weekend, when the IAAF decided otherwise, "taking part" in an athletics meeting (in this case, the one which Budd attended in Brakpan, South Africa last June) was construed as "competing". The IAAF decided last week, that "taking part" also covered turning up in a tracksuit being fated by the construct and a tracksuit, being feted by the crowd, and running round, encouraging friends in a race, none of which Budd denies. And Charles Woodhouse, the BAAB legal adviser, conceded yesterday that the board accepted that there was a difference between "taking part" and "competing".

The problem with this intepretation for Budd is that the meeting in Brakpan that the committee which was to be set was organized by the South African up to make its own investigation of Amateur Athletic Union, which is Budd's eligibility would not report back suspended by the IAAF, because of the South African government's apartheid

Richard Chipps, the official who was in charge of the Brakpan meeting at the centre of the Zola Budd affair, reiterated yesterday that she had not taken part in any of the races there on June 26 last year (Michael Hornsby writes from eshary).

"I can assure you 200 per cent that she did not run in any race," Chipps, the chairman of the Transvaal Cross-Country Association, said. "If she had done so, it would have been excellent publicity for us and I would have been only too glad to make use of it."

policies. Hence the question of Budd's eligibility to compete against other athletes worldwide, after she had been "tainted" by "contact" with South African athletes.

This is all a device to preclude Budd from potential Olympic participation (or 'taking part") thus provoking an African boycott, because of Budd's South African connections, which she has been unwise

The organizer of the meeting, Harry Steenkamp, the chairman of Brakpan Athletics Club, supported the stance. "Early in the morning, I was checking the course and saw her sitting near a dam, which the course ran past. Later I saw her sitting on the grass near a hot-dog stand with other spectators.

"I did not see her jogging. She definitely did not take part in any race. It was a league meeting and you had to be a registered member of a club to take part. You could not compete as an individual."

enough to maintain over the four years since obtaining a British passport.

However, it is that broader IAAF interpretation which the BAAB council effectively challenged yesterday, in the most crucial of a six paragraph statement:"The BAAB Council was concerned that the IAAF Council resolution of 16 April, 1988, recommending the BAAB to consider a 12-month suspen-

sion should have been made without the IAAF being in a position fairly and properly to reach a conclusion on Miss Budd's eligibility".

This means that the BAAB not only disagrees with the IAAF interpretation of "eligibility"; it does not think the IAAF was in in a position even to make any interpretation of Budd's eligibility. The top table of Ewan Murray, the BAAB chairman, Mike Farrell, the general secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association (which controls the BAAB), Tony ward, the BAAB's spokesman, and Charles Woodhouse, the BAAB's legal adviser, declined to comment further on that point.

But there was an interesting aside from But mere was an interesting and notif David Bedford in the body of the hall afterwards. Bedford, another BAABcouncil member, said that the board had received conflicting legal advice on "taking part", one which agreed with the IAAF interpretation, and one which rejected it.

Another item to confound evryone, not least the BAAB, was the discovery that the IAAF had withdrawn its threat to suspend the board last Tuesday in an amended document. But BAABofficals did not notice until Friday, which tells you much you need to know about the officals.

John Bryant, Budd's coach, had a reserved welcome for the committee of inquiry (three people, yet to be named). Bryant said: "Any inquiry that is going Bryant said: "Any induity man is going to get at the truth, we welcome. It's better than a cave-in. But we have already attended two board inquiries." Bryant also said that they would be happy to comply with a BAAB request that Budd does not compete in the interim.

This Dickensian saga - barefoot waif, pots of money, wicked uncles, political pressure, dubious legislation, legal ac-tions, all serialised daily - is only lacking a happy outcome (and, perhaps an avid public). And it is not in sight yet. As the prophet said, this one will run and run.

Luton lift Cup with last-second winner

By Stnart Jones Football Correspondent

Luton Town. ArsenaL.

Luton Town, the little cluh that plays nn a wall-to-wall carpet and refuses to accommodale visiting supporters, yesterday won the Littlewoods Cup in a match as unpredictably dramatic as the FA Cup Final of 1979. Then, it was Arsenal who emerged victorious against Manchester United. Nine years on, in a similar climax, the same team was left defeated.

Were there no UEFA ban on English clubs taking part in European competitions, Lu-ton's victory would send them an their way into next season's minute. Stealing in behind a European Cup Winners' Cup, Yet even if the ban is to be lifted - UEFA's decision is to be announced at the end of the European Championships in pool, found themselves be-June - Luton could well find holders should have been in their invitation withdrawn, UEFA is unlikely to allow 'deeper trouble. Continental ties to be staged Arsenal's midfield engine Hidden for so long, Arsenal on Kenilworth Road's arti- was running hut they were now irresistibly rampant. ficial surface.

Wembley has become Luton's temporary home, any-way. A month ago they took part in the Simod Cup final and disintegrated embarrassingly during a 4-1 defeat by Reading. Last week they returned to the national sta-

ter they showed within the unable to find a gear. Luton. restricting them to a stall throughout the first half, flourclosing seven minutes was even more so. Their overall ished again immediately after contribution to a glorious and sunli1 afternoon was a credit the interval. Lukic's save from to their manager, Ray Brian Stein's header then was astonishing and later seemed

He had gambled on the health of several players and also on his formation. Having lost McDonough through injury in training, he selected Hill and Preece, who had reemerged from an enforced winter's hibernation, and Black, aged 19, a winger of limited experience, much to the disappointment of the younger of the Stein brothers,

Harford.

to have been a significant turning point. Arsenal, inspired a year ago by the belated introduction of Groves, were similarly lifted

by the arrival of Hayes. Injecting a sense of urgency into their timidity, he was the central figure in a dozen minutes that seemingly utterly transformed the game in the most explosive and unforeseen fashion. The elder, Brian, lifted Lu-

His initial feat was to clear up an unridy mess to equalize. Foster and Donaghy, a pair of colossi in Luma's resistance, suddenly collapsed and all of their admirable work was almost instantly undone. After Mick Harford had relast year's final against Livertired, Foster failed to complete a clearance and Thomas hind. The favourites and invited Smith to put Arsenal ahead. Arsenal's midfield engine

Newcomer Black earns international call-up

Kingsley Black, the Luton Luton manager, Ray Harford, Town winger, who made his broke the news to him.

full debut for the Bedfordshire . "I can't believe it - only a dium, albeit for a mere 40 club yesterday, completed a minutes, to compete in the fairytale day with an inter-League's centenary festival.

Dibhle touched Smith's header against the bar and Hayes, from little more than a yard, nudged the rebound against a post. Seconds later Luton's goalkeeper tipped over another header from Hayes, blocked Smith's threatening break and then completed his act as his side's saviour.

After Donaghy had been harshiy adjudged to have brought Rocastle dnwn, Dibhle parried Winterburn's penalty. "I'd gone the wrong way for the two kicks in nur last two games," he was to say later. "This time I guessed right. It is a dream come true." He has the sponsor's man of the match award as a memento.

His colleagues were to add a winner's medal to the collection. The impetuous Caesar, O'Leary's understudy, committed another costly error in the 83rd minute and Wilson nodded in Black's cross. The possibility of vic-tory, which had been ripped out of Luton's imagination, appeared to be a genuine prospect.

Luton's supporters and urged them to rise off their seats as he prodded in the most dra-



Victory in sight for redoubtable Griffiths

By Steve Acteson

Terry Griffiths was moving towards a first victory as a professional over Willie Thome by taking a 9-7 lead at the end of the second session of their Embassy world snooker championship second: round match in Sheffield yesterday.

Griffiths took a 6-4 lead by winning the first two frames yesterday. In the second of these. Thorne ended his break at 48 by going in-off the black and Griffiths took advantage. with a break of 61.

Thorne cleared from the penultimate red with a run of 43 in the next game but Griffiths won frame 12 with a respotted black. Breaks of 44 from Thorne, and 80 hy Griffiths, took the score to 8-6, Griffiths then took a three frame lead for the first time but a clearance of 54 from Thorne kept his hopes alive. Griffiths won the title on his debut in 1979. Thorne has reached the quarter-finals only twice.

John Parrott made a nervous start against Cliff Thorburn, the 1980 cham-pion, from Canada, Parrott has lost his winning touch since narrowly failing to beat Davis in January's Mercantile final and Thorburn won the first three frames.

A break of 99 and then a clearance of 39 brought Parrott to 3-2 but he fell 5-2

Sheffield details

Sheffield details SECOND ROUND (Subarday): J White (Eng) bt S Hendry (Scott, 13:12 Frame scores (White first): 1-80, 80-11, 80-21, 80-27, 45-82, 80-38, 75-36, 21-64, 70-38, 17-87, 11-07, 0-136, 13-107, 52-59, 0-107, 78-0, 71-5, 68-8, 65-10, 93-1, 84-20, 12-113, 97-0, 49-65, 87-12, A Knowles (Eng) bt E Charlton (Aus), 13-7, Frame scores (Knowles first): 43-72, 39-66, 73-64, 72-41, 92-1, 68-58, 71-32, 52-42, 80-63, 65-44, 23-64, 80-16, 62-54, 78-15, 57-71, 77-24, 42-62, 33-56, 48-79, 80-37. A Drago (Maka) bt O Taylor (N Ire), 13-5, Frame scores: (Teylor (N Ire), 13-6, Frame scores: (Teylor first), 73-43, 2-102, 5-88, 62-32, 63-2, 30-75, 32-70, 46-54, 28-71; 24-81, 76-0, 22-73, 32-89, 57-85, 65-60; 38-62, 47-70, 20-53, S James (Eng) Isads J Johnson (Eng), 7-1, Frame scores (dofusion first), 82-77, 19-68, 23-04, 25-73, 0-81, 4-56, 93-8, 0-112, (Sanday); T Griffiths (Wates) leads W Thome (Eng), 6-7, Frame scores (Griffiths first); 14-77, 80-50, D114, 63-41, 98-25, 94-5, 0-88, 21-67, 61-28, 69-48, 53-64, 62-55, 45-76, 63-2, 71, 4-36, 4-84, C Thortum (Can) leads, J Parrott (Eng), 5-3, Frame scores (Thortum first); 104-20, 60-58, 68-19, 1-95, 53-56, 91-1, 69-53, 41-71, CHIDER OF PLAY: Second reset; 10-30 and Johnson (Eng) V S James (Eng) to finist: N Foulds (Eng) V O Mounitoy (Wates), second session: 8 a.m. J Parrott (Eng) V Thorbum (Can), second and Johnson (Eng) V T Griffiths (Wates), to finist; Roulds V Mounitoy, to finist.

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Within the last seconds it became reality. Grimes, another substitute, escaped from Richardson on the right and drove in a cross with his left foot. Brian Stein accel-erated towards the bank of

Yesterday they came back for a final in which they were regarded as the underdogs. Like Coventry City and Arsenal themselves last season and Reading, they overcame the odds, a disturbing sequence of injuries and a! dispiriting run of form to' claim the first trophy in their history.

Having won only three fixtures nn natural grass this scason, Luton's enterprise throughout the opening hour was unexpected. The charac-

The Northern Ireland manhappy." ager, Billy Bingham, watched Black's performance at home on television and instantly claimed him for the friendly international against France in Belfast on Wednesday.

19-year-old's progress for some months but wanted to see how he performed under big Black, aged 19, who qualimatch pressure before selectfies because his father is from ing him. Belfast, had no besitation in

Black replaces David accepting, despite the fact that McCreery, the Newcastle United midfield player, who withdrew from the squad due to a chest complaint.

matic of winners. Bingham, alerted to Black's Harford thought that Luton potential by Mal Donaghy, himself a Northern Ireland

had lost the match when Arsenal, leading 2-1, were awarded a penalty nine mininternational, has tracked the utes from time."At that point I thought we were dead and buried," Harford said.

LUTON TOWN: A Dibble: T Breacker, R Johnson, R Hill, S Foster, M Doneghy, O Wilson, & Stein, M Harford (sub: M Stein), I Prence (sub: A Grames), K Black. ARSENAL: J Ludic; N Winterburn, K Sansom, M Thomas, A Caesar, A Adama, O Rocestile. P Davis, A Smith, P Groves (sub: M Hayes), K Richardson. Reference J Worrall.

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Brothers in arms: Brian Stein (left) and Mark celebrate (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Robson finds England defence in total disarray

line-up, reported to Goodison Park for treatment after By Stnart Jones England will fly to Hungary this afternoon without Barnes, Everton's draw at Oxford United.

the players' player of the year, and with a defence that has The confidence of the other already been dismantled. All four of the recognized central defenders in Bobby Robson's captain of Arsenal collected a loser's medal at the end of the squad have either been in-Littlewoods Cup final at Wernhley yesterday after his side had conceded two goals in jured or have suffered an ienominious experience over the closing seven minutes against Luton Town.

would make it inadvisable for

him to play for his club against

Special Cup final this Sat-

Anderson, the Dungannon lock capped 21 times, will lead

Ireland on their four-match

tour to France next May, taking over from Irwin, his

ininred Ulster colleague. Ir-

win's playing place is taken by

Wright, the most experienced member of the quartet,

pulled a hamstring nn Sai-urday during Derby Cnunty's an internamnal eap, was in-fixture against his former club volved in an even heavier and has already been with- defeat inflicted on Middlesdrawn. Watson, recently a brough at Portman Road, consistent figure in Rubson's Worse still, the defender was

considered to be directly responsible for the errors which led to lpswich Town's opening two goals.

Robson had included an two choices has heen extra forward in his party in wounded. Adams, the young case either Barnes, still trouhled by a groin strain, or Waddle dropped out. Now he may consider selecting his captain and namesake Bryan, in the back four in Budapest on Wednesday, a move which he admitted last week he would nnt make "by choice".

 Stuart McCall, the Bradford captain, has been surprisingly called up by Scotland for Wednesday's friendly inter-national against Spain in Mathe ball and we will see how he shapes up over the next couple of days," Roxburgh said.

drid. Andy Roxhurgh, the Scotland coach, watched Mc-Call play in Bradford's 2-2 reduced draw with Manchester City then gave the him his first taste of life with the senior Scottish squad.

Roxhurgh learned yesterday Koxhurgh learned yesterday that two of his midfield play-ers. Simpson, of Aberdeen, and McInally, of Dundee United, will be missing because of injuries, but McCall comes in to fill that gap. "He is a good attacking midfield player who can pass Simon Tarpey enabled Hamp-stead to complete a 15-8 victory nver Bath in the senior midfield player who can pass

goalscoring options by pulling out with a recurrence of a groin injury he suffered while playing for Scotland in Malta England's match against Hungary in Budapest on Wednesday will be shown live

frame seven when he gave away 12 points in fouls before. on ITV. Kick-off is 4 p.m. Parrott won the last frame of the session with a break of 54. Lacrosse hit Jimmy White, Tony Drago Six goals by their captain, and Steve James provided the Julian Sandy, and four by highlights on Saturday.

Roxhnrgh's

White, the world No.-2, from London, recovered from being 10-7 down to overcome Stephen Hendry, aged 19, the Scottish champion, with a break of 86 in the 25th and deciding frame.

behind despite a break of 53 in

The afternoon hrought Steve James, of Cannock, the World No. 67, to the table and, having beaten twelfth-seeded Rex Williams in round one, he set about Joe Johnson. the 1986 champion, leading 7-I after the first session and scoring a break of 112 in the eighth frame.

Drago, aged 22, from Malta, completed a 13-5 victory over Dennis Taylor, the 1985 champion, from Northern Ireland, to earn a quarter-final

since Drago squandered a chance to win in the quarterfinal of the 1986 United Kingdom championship.

A victory over White, the defending champion, in the Rothman's Grand Prix this season, has restored his con-fidence: "I'm obviously the underdog against Steve but I'm looking forward to winning the tournament," he said. Taylor believes that White's victory over Hendry will lead to his first championship: "If it hasn't taken too much out of him, I believe he will win the title now. Steve Davis is playing superb snooker hut I honestly think that this will be Jimmy'a year."

with Steve Davis. It will be their first meeting

penalty was awarded against Relizane, could be the shortest

Friday night when they were beaten 13-1 by Kansas City



Kelly: innocence claim

Clarke boost

on record.

David Clarke, the reigning English cross-country chambion who was forced to miss

last week's London Marathon because of Achilles tendon problems, left hospital yes-terday after operations on

Smith again

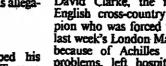
Trevor Smith, the Oxfordshire engineer, scored his second national motor rally championship victory in three attempts when he won the Granite City rally in Scotland

yesterday.



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Codein. In two months Kelly has had a minimum of 20 drug tests and all before this allegation proved negative. **Brown** win



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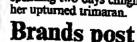
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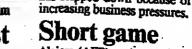
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The American lone yachtswoman entered in the Carlsberg singlehanded transatlantic race, Jill Watkins, was rescued by the US Navy after spending two days clinging to

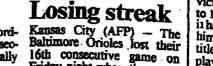


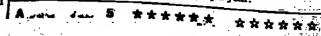


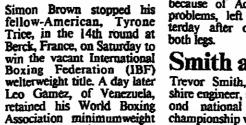
Hatch Leisure plc in succes-sion to John Tompkins who has stepped down because of



Algiers (AFP) - An Algerian league match between Mouloudia, of Oran, and Relizane, which came to an abrupt halt after two minutes when a







title with a technical knockout

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Barry (Garryowen), last sea-son's Irish Schools stand-off Durham authorities will permit him to delay examinations half who is still at school, and to tour while Harrison, of Galwey (Shannon) comes in as a lock or No.8 for the Wakefield, is recovering from unavailable Spring. Leon Walkden, the Rngby Football Union doctor, said of Welsh win The Wales under-21 team beat Rendall yesterday: "It could

loose-head prop, was added at him to play for his club against the weekend to the doubtful Bristol in the John Player

urday.

be worse but in terms of the their Scottish counterparts 20-13 at Murrayfield on Sattour, time is pressing." The situation will be reviewed later urday. Wintle, Williams and this week, with Linnett Griffiths scored the Welsh (Moseley) a possible replacetries. Scotland's only try was ment should Rendall be forced scored by Stanger. The main differences between the sides were in confidence and the

Skinner, the Harlequins ability to take chances and in flanker, returned from Duhlin both these departments the visitors were well ahead. with a broken nose, which

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Rendall joins the list

Paul Rendall, the Wasps

starters for England's Rugby

Union tour of Australia. He

tore a calf muscle just below the left knee during Saturday's game against Ireland in Dub-

lin and has only a fortnight in

which to indicate his recovery.

Carling, the Harlequins centre, should know today

whether the University of

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